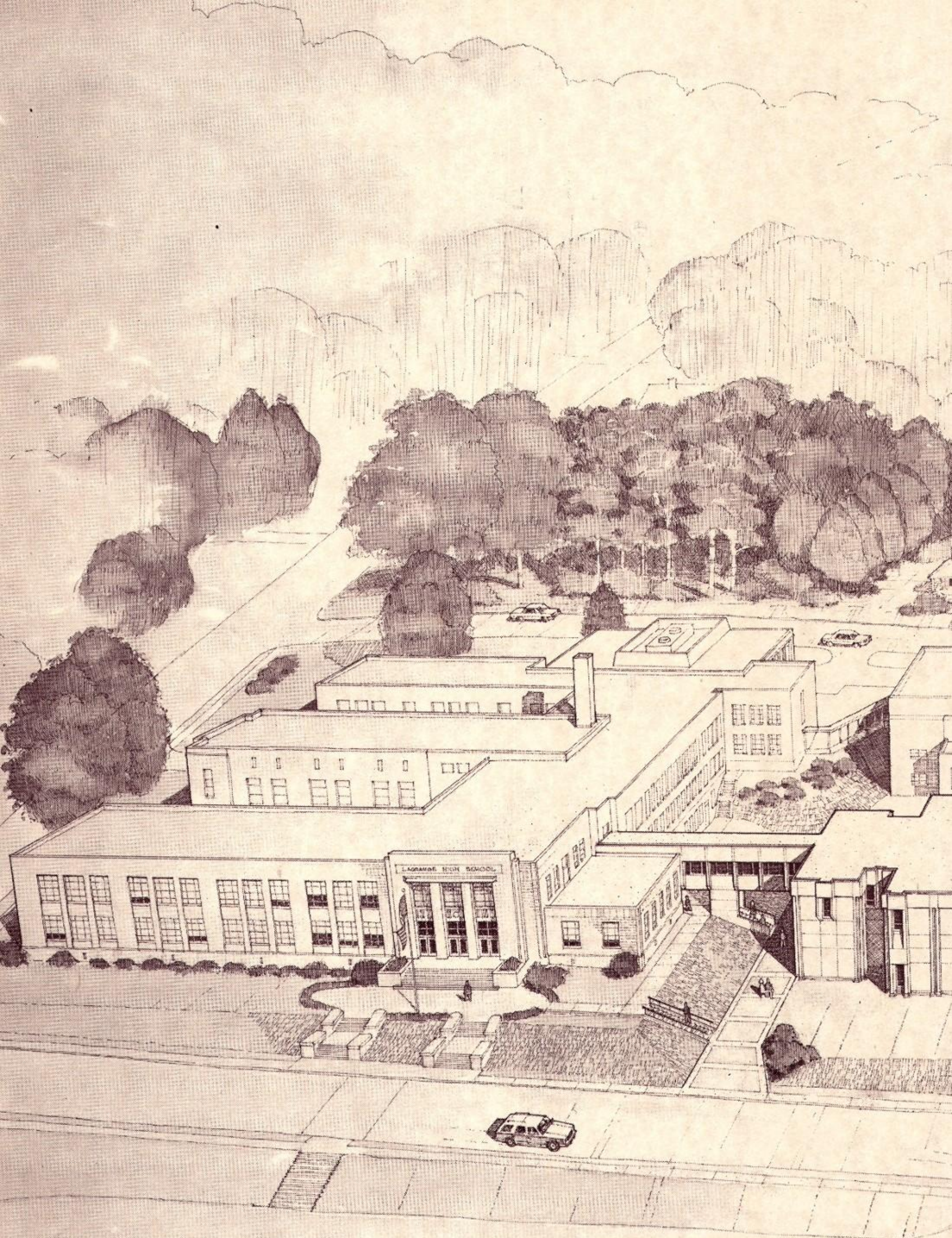




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Changes are taking place, not only in the lives of the students of LSHS, but in their community as well. In this, LaGrange's most transitional year ever, it is appropriate that we pause amid the piling job on job to consider the effects of these changes, that we realize the extent of the alterations which are now in progress, and that we preserve forever in our memories the visage of the city we have known for so long.

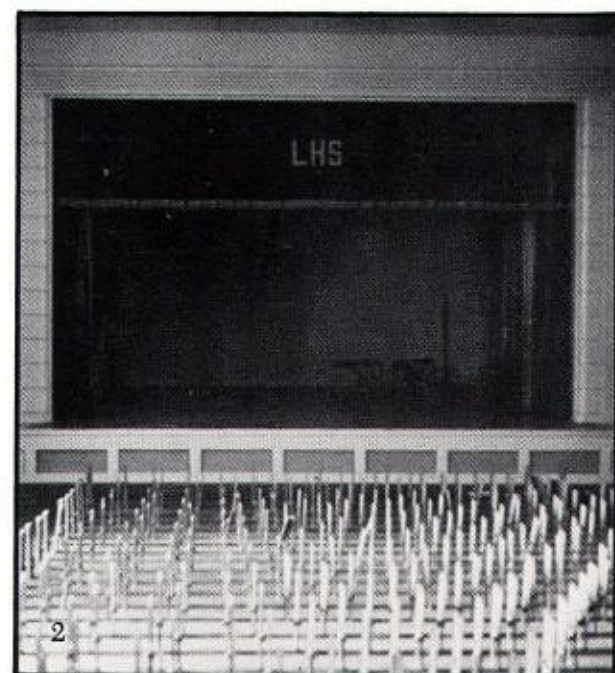
Concern for posterity, however, should not impede progress, especially when progress signifies rising standards in health care, the introduction of industry, the promotion of commerce, and better educational opportunities.

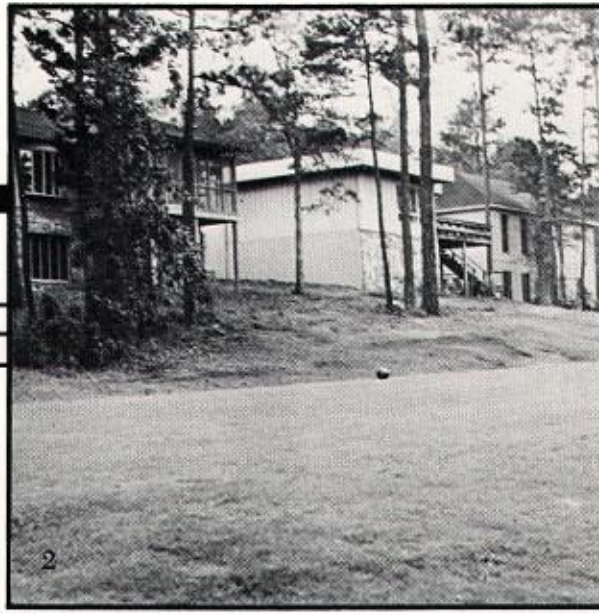
Other evidences of this progress are the explosion of fast-food popularity and the location in LaGrange of several new industries. Textile is still king, but now paper, steel, rubber products, industrial supplies, and plastics are included. The results have been the creation of jobs, the influx of families, and the consequent large-

scale housing developments in primarily rural areas.

There is, obviously, a new trademark for LaGrange, a city which is ever-growing, ever-changing, and every-ready to meet the needs of its citizens. We, who contribute to and ultimately benefit from this change, are ever-proud to be Grangers.

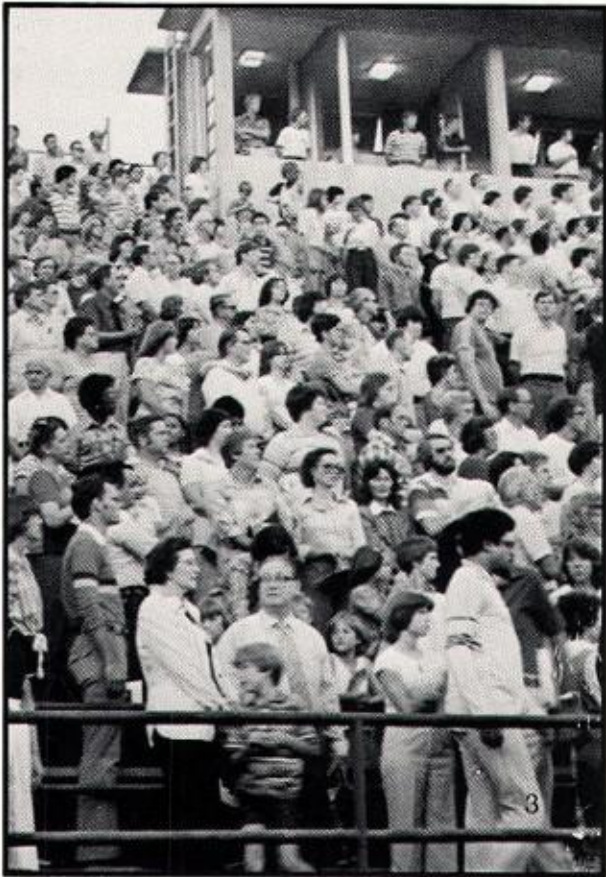
1. Whether your craving be for a Roast Beef or a Whopper, LaGrange's progress provided for it.
2. The auditorium looked empty for a few days while the seats were out getting face-lifts.
3. The LaGrange Industrial Development Authority attracted industry with two storage warehouses such as this one in Industrial Park.



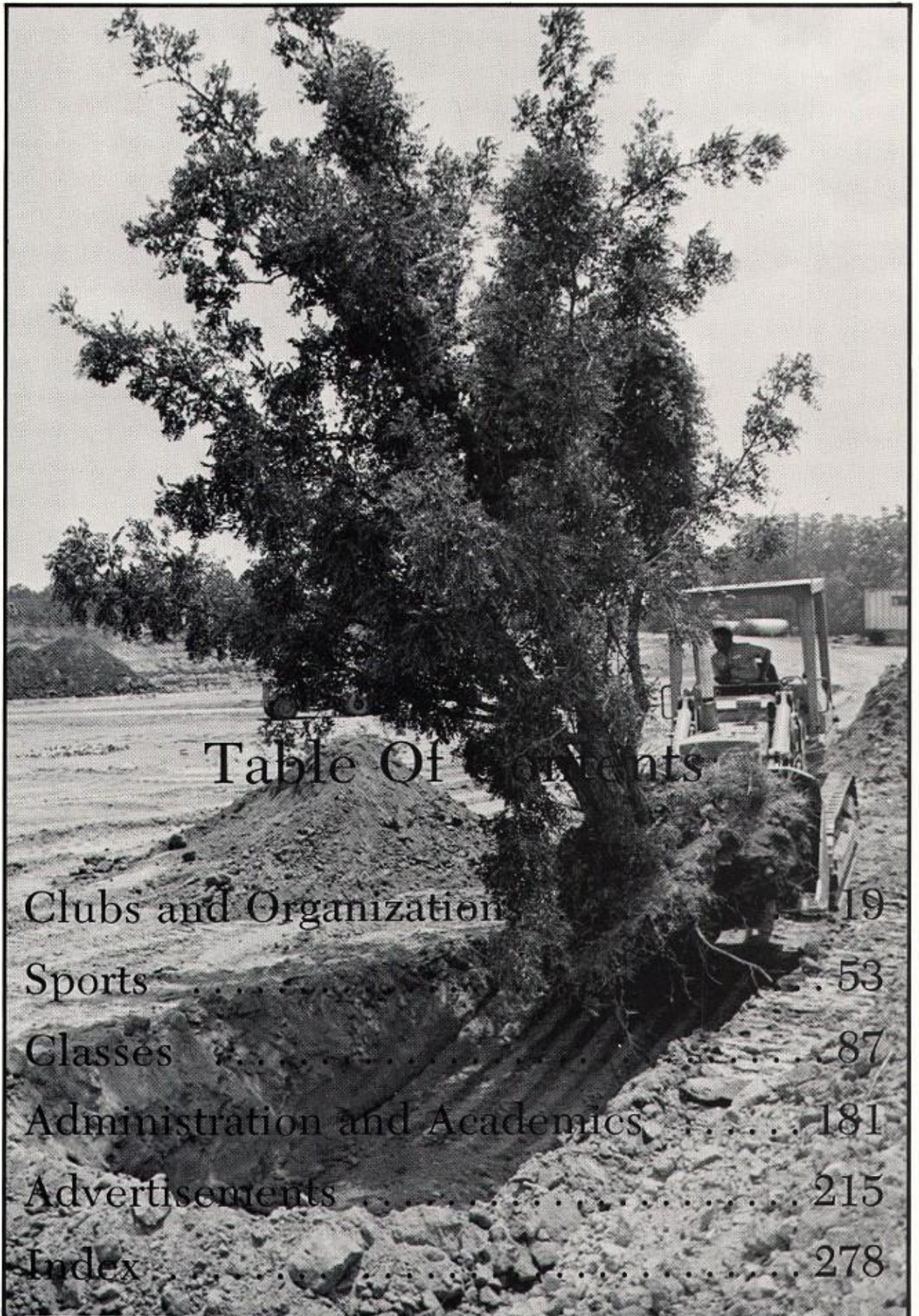


LaGrange

Symbolic of our peaceful progress, this olive tree, which thrived on lands which have now given way to the bulldozer, was replanted as a gesture of preservation.



1. A newcomer to the faculty, Mrs. Bohannon had no difficulty finding her niche at LSHS.
2. Development in rural areas is taking place at a rapid but steady pace.
3. Granger football games attracted large, enthusiastic crowds.



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Community Calls



The most important change to the LaGrange High student is the fact that the school bond issue was passed in 1976. With this issue, LHS will be expanding its facilities, adding new opportunities in vocational education and in physical education.

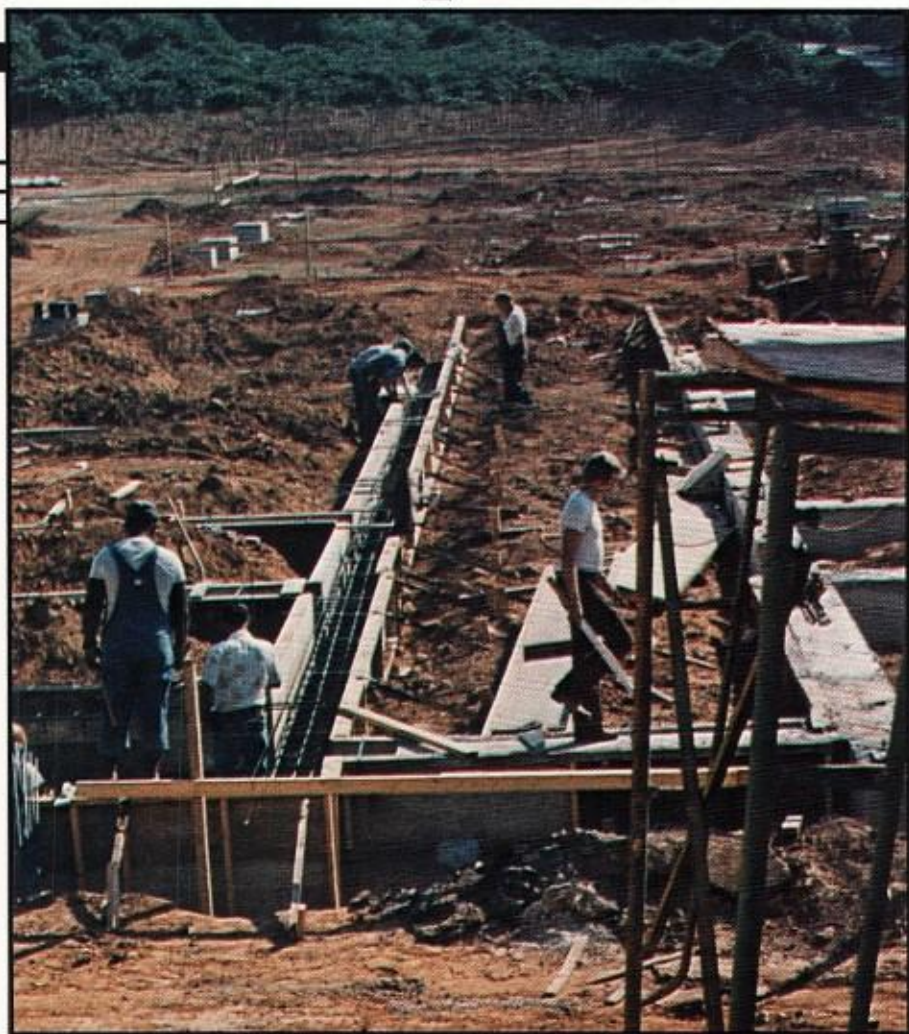
A new wing is being added on the south side of the school to house the vocational facilities, at a cost of \$2.5 million. It will be finished by the school year of 1979-80. It will offer job training courses in the areas of automotive trades, health and allied medical services, graphic arts, building trades, vocational office training, general industrial arts, drafting, woodwork, metal work, welding, and others.

With these new courses, the LHS graduate will be able to seek employment in business or industry, if he does not plan to attend college.

With the completion of the new wing, LHS will house students in the ninth through twelfth grades. Since the ninth grade teachers will be transferred to LaGrange High along with the ninth grade students, no overall increase in the number of teachers is anticipated. With these new additions, LaGrange High School will become a comprehensive high school, with one of the finest educational facilities in Georgia.



For Comprehensive Wing



In addition to the vocational wing, a new field house for physical education classes is also being built. This building was made possible by a \$600,000 grant from the Callaway Foundation, Inc. It is being constructed next to the gymnasium, and will be used strictly for physical education. Included in its facilities are a basketball court and two cross-courts, an indoor track, a pole vaulting pit and a jogging area. There are dressing rooms for boys and girls, an office for a P.E. instructor, and a storage area for equipment.



By Steve Parker

Changing even more rapidly than LaGrange Senior High is the face of our community. Never before in the city's history has LaGrange undergone so many large-scale changes as it has in the last few years.

It is a little soft city, set vivid against the tall bold sluggers. Flanked by the Chattahoochee River, Yellow Jacket and Flat Shoals Creeks, LaGrange has evolved into a modern city, and though still far from metropolitan, the city has made abundant enterprising advancements in recent years. This modification is due in large measure to the pioneer efforts of the LaGrange Industrial and Downtown Development Authorities.

Industry in its southward trek has passed fatefully through LaGrange, finding here a climate favorable to additional industrial growth. Seamco Sporting Goods, a division of Dart Industries, has moved into our city. It now adds about five million dollars annually to the community. Seamco's list of products includes raquetballs, soccerballs, volleyballs, waterpolo balls, footballs, paddle balls, bathing caps, bladders, and Hardwood brand baseballs. The Darworth Company, a division of E.B. Industries, is another newcomer to Industrial Park. This company makes caulking compound and paint products.

Another addition to the industrial scene has been Fast Food Merchandisers, a division of the Hardee's Food System and a distribution center for 324 Hardee's Restaurants in the Southeast. The location of the Hardee's distributor in LaGrange was the result of an interesting venture of the LaGrange Industrial Development Authority, who had erected the Hardee's building in Industrial Park long before Hardee's chose to move in. The fact that the building was already constructed was probably an important factor in their moving to LaGrange.

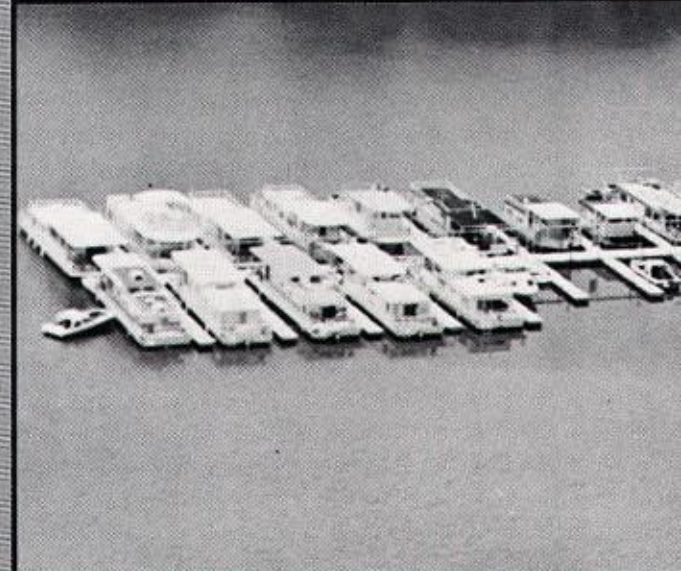
To accomodate city growth and needs, several new businesses have

made their appearances in the Lee's Crossing Shopping Center and the West Georgia Commons, now under construction on Greenville Road. In the field of Education, other than the obvious addition to the high school to accomodate the new comprehensive program, a construction project to double the size of Troup Tech was begun and the West Georgia Training Center was opened near the LaGrange Area Sheltered Workshop. Major strides in health care were taken as what was formerly the City-County Hospital has become a major regional medical complex — the West Georgia Medical Center.

The old LaGrange *Daily News* Building was renovated to house exhibitions of the Chattahoochee Valley Art Association.

LaGrange is changing for the better. The new businesses and industries have improved our city's economy by adding revenue and making our tax burden lighter. The extensive work done by the LaGrange Development Authorities is due praise. As citizens of LaGrange we hope that they continue their monumental accomplishments. We are as Sandburg's Chicago — a city with lifted head singing so proud to be alive.

The CVAA Building



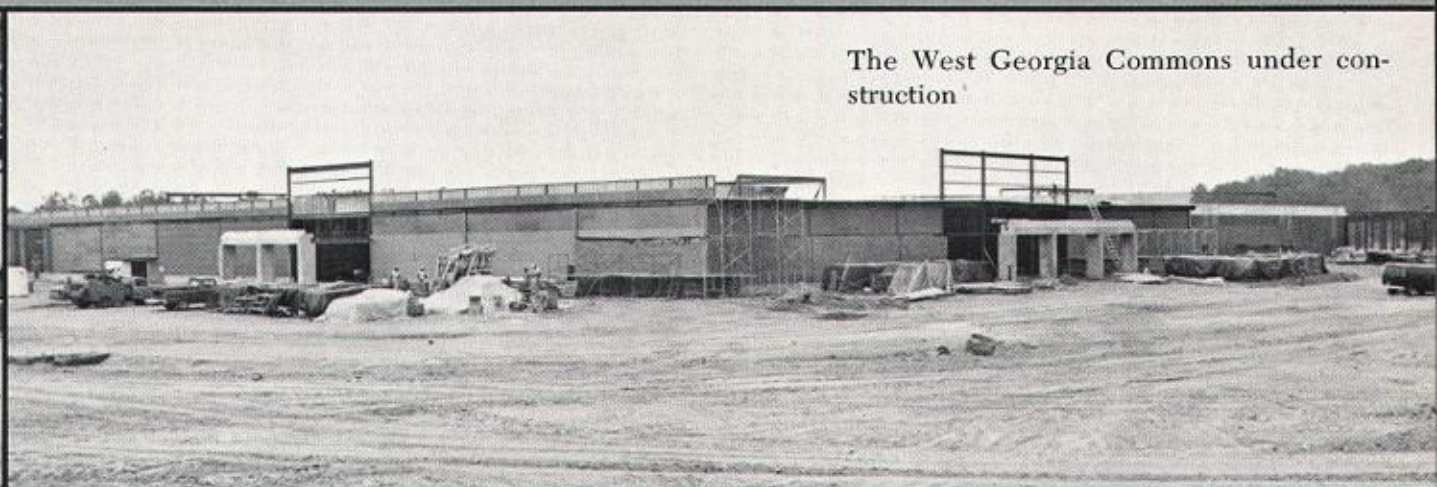
West Georgia Medical Center

Troup County Training Center



City of Broadening Shoulders

Photos Courtesy of LaGrange Daily News



The West Georgia Commons under construction



The Highland Marina on West Point Lake



Recreation — A new industry



Lafayette Square — yesterday and today

There are times when no matter how well a change has been predicted or planned, an outside force, beyond the control of society as a whole, causes a change whose effects are unpredictable, uncontrollable, and irreversible.

Such was the case on a hot, muggy night in early August, when such a change was affected. It would prove to be a proverbial wrench thrown into the plans of the Board of Education for the distribution of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students.

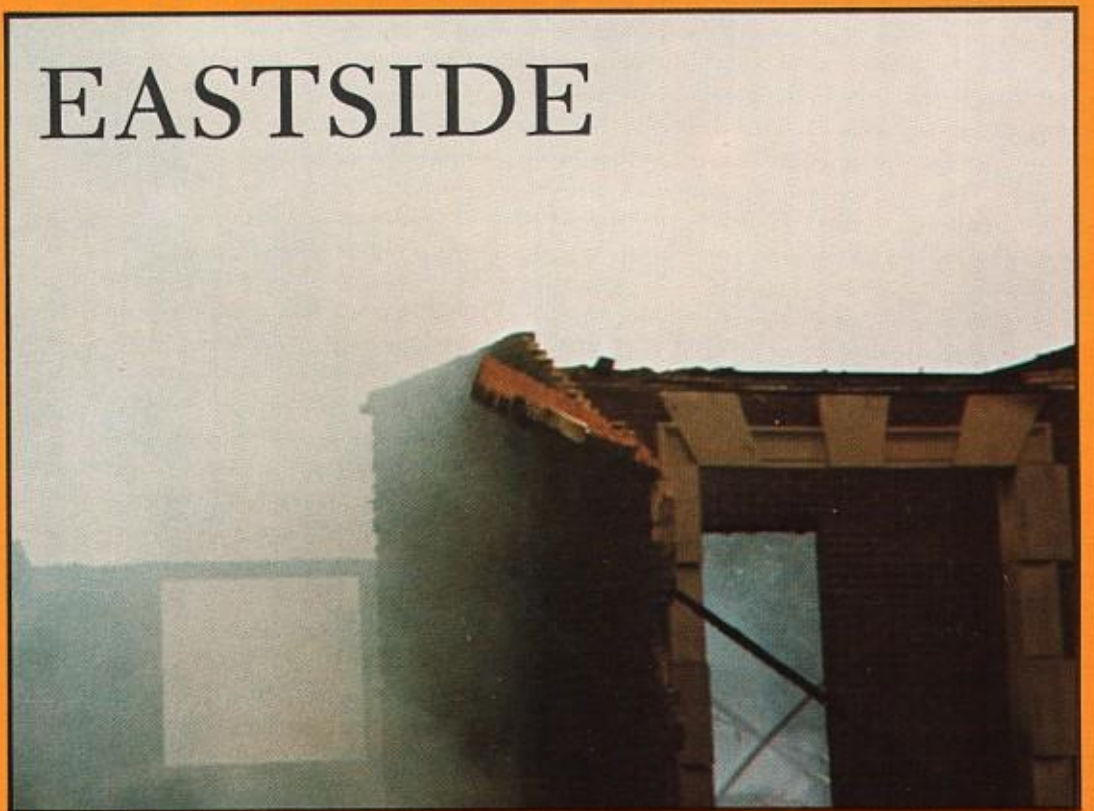
The fire began around 1 a.m.; by 1:30 a.m. an entire wing was engulfed. Within the hour, Superintendent of Schools James MacAllister and many members of the LaGrange Board were gathered at the sight of the fire discussing possible recourses in the face of the disaster. An emergency Board meeting was called that afternoon; the only viable plan of action was proposed. Instead of the Board's original plan, placing the 9th grade boys and girls on the East Side campus, the Board decided to house all girls, grades seven through nine, at West Side while leaving all seventh through ninth grade boys at the Boys' Junior High.

The Board moved swiftly and efficiently, enlisting the aid of the construction contractors and the combined work forces of the system's maintenance crew, to complete construction already in progress at the West Side campus. The fine work done by all should remind us that, indeed, the system is the solution.





TRAGEDY FLARES AT EASTSIDE



HELP WANTED.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Looking for a job? Change in LaGrange has provided many new job opportunities for high school students. In spite of busy academic and social schedules, many LHS students still find time to work. After school jobs provide students with money for cars, clothes, records, and college. Students learn from jobs how to handle money and to work with fellow employees, bosses, and the public, while gaining valuable on-the-job experience. In addition to jobs like baby-sitting, lawn-mowing, and delivering papers, many employment opportunities are open in business and industry. Many LaGrange young people work a mini-shift in local industry, working from 20 to 24 hours each week.

Some students find jobs in eating establishments. Cindie Wright (11) is a cashier at Western Sizzling, a popular steak house that has afforded experience in cooking, waiting tables, and running cash registers to numerous LHS students. Kari Jenkins caters to the public's taste for fried chicken at



the Big Chic; Mike Franks works at Pizza Villa; Sandra Woods (7) and Janice Moton serve hamburgers and a variety of related foods at the new Taylors, and Sandra Meredith and Freda Hutchinson (5) hurry on down to Hardee's to work every day after School. Lisa Lasseter (3) ladles up lunches at the soda fountain of the Hillside Pharmacy. Pam Maxwell, Kathy Holcomb, and Randi West (4) dish ice cream at the Ice Cream Junction II, located in the Lee's Crossing Shopping Center, a relatively new shopping area for LaGrange.

Typical of students who work at grocery stores are Tony Bell (10) and Lynn Pressley, who work at Food



Giant. Many students work at department and variety stores. Peter and Perrin Alford work downtown at Mansour's; Karen Clark (8) and Jackie Katter (12) help customers at Rose's in the Commerce Avenue Shopping Center.

Libraries often utilize the talents of student help. Lisa Langston (2) is at the Coleman Library, and Connie Reeves, Margie Hutchinson, and Fannie Copeland (6) represent a number of LHS students who work regularly at the LaGrange Memorial Library.

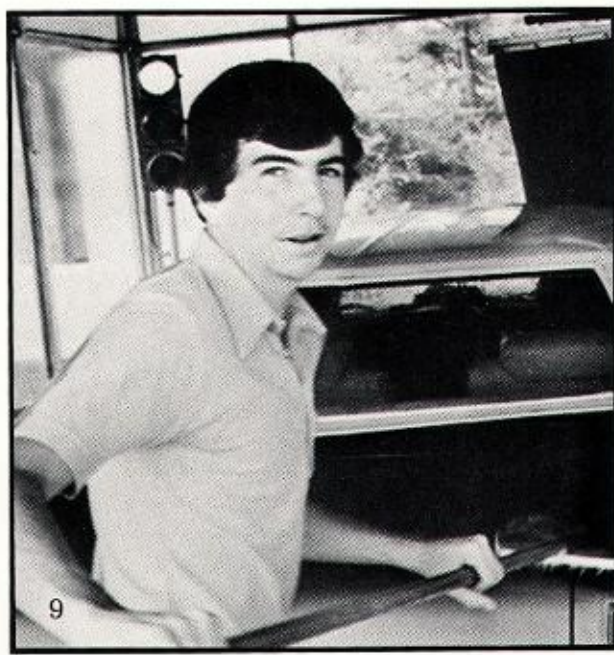
Then there are the more unusual jobs. Debra Glover (13) and Janice Leslie work for the LaGrange Police Department, and Mary Franklin (1) for



the Recreation Department. Phillip Thornton works at the West Georgia Medical Center. Steve Parker sets new records as a disc jockey for WLAG and as a courier for the C & S bank. Jimmy Morrissey (9) cleans up at the Robo Car Wash. Michelle Langford teaches dancing at the CEA.

As LaGrange continues to grow, even more job opportunities will become available to teen-agers. A student who wants to work will usually find a way, and will benefit both himself and the community.



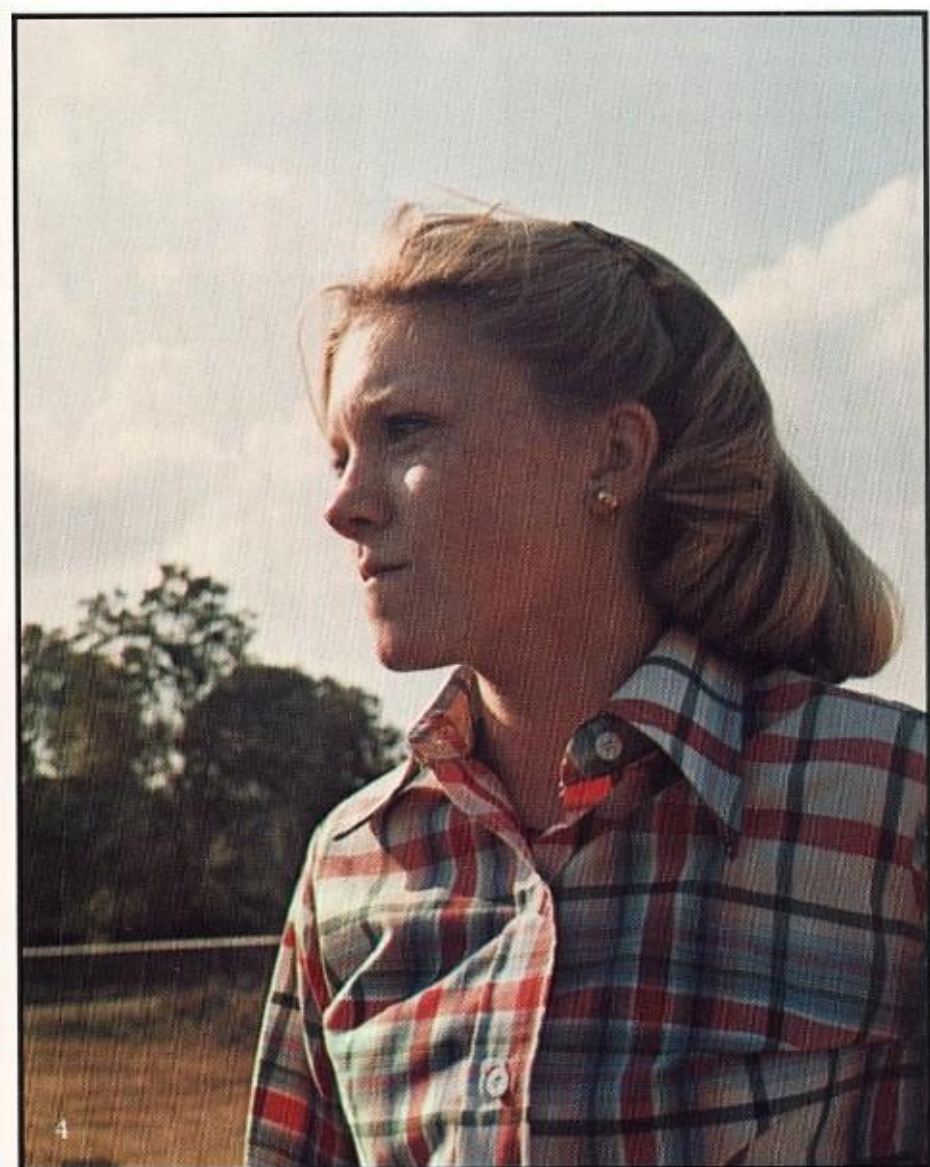


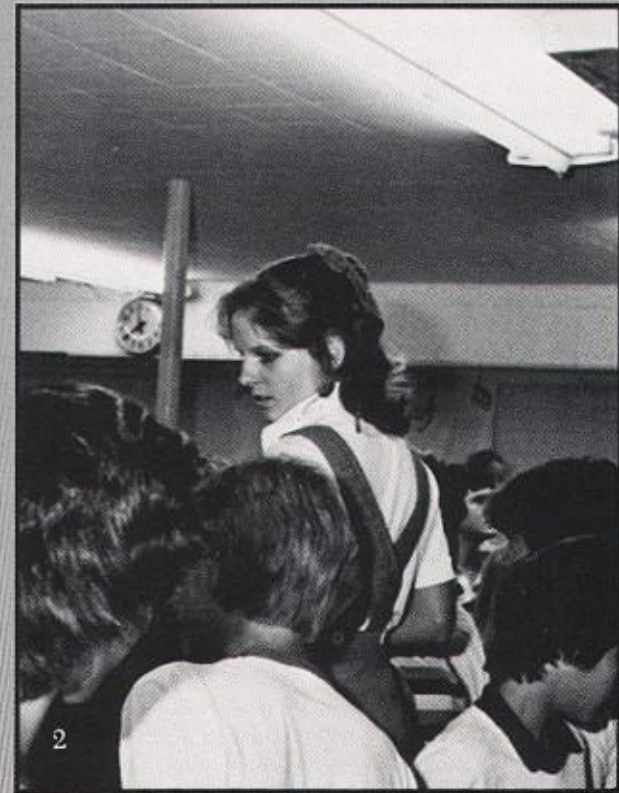
“Hey, Whatcha Doin’

1. The Grangers had a date with Fayette County.
2. Tina Wright and Robin McClure perfected a drill team routine.
3. Party was the word for Jane Newman, Margaret Beard, and Mary Seay. The Interact get-together was a lot of fun.
4. Like many other high school students, Ellen Bass found fun and relaxation at Granger Park.
5. David White was busy raising money by working in a car wash.
6. Kari Jenkins took a break from studying at the Western Sizzlin’.
7. Band members knew what they’d be doing after school during football season.



After School?"





As Always In All Areas...



1. Beth Thomas, Helen Woodward, Georgette Sherman, and Beth Langston enthusiastically approached their laboratory work.

2. At Mr. Thompson's birthday party, Jan Wyche made sure that no one got a bigger piece of cake than she did.

3. Helen Woodward concentrated on her typing.

4. Sue Ellen Stephens thought that the routine needed more work.

5. Thompson's birthday party must have been a blast.

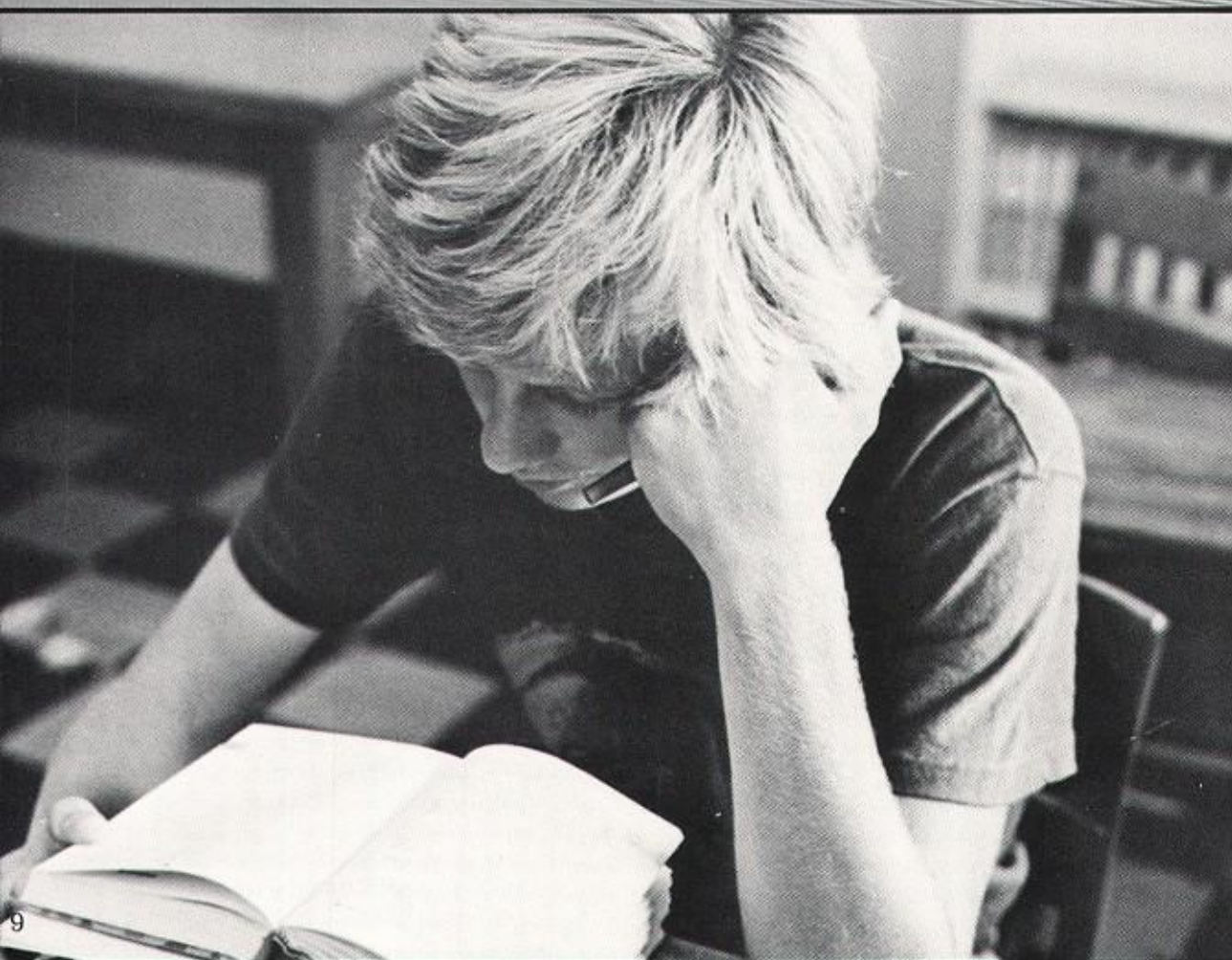
6. Mary Seay was determined to make the most out of her music.

7. Larry Gregory and others took a well-deserved break during the Jonesboro game.

8. The high-kicking cheerleaders added spirit to the game.

9. Is Gary White Showing extreme interest, boredom, or unconsciousness?

10. Paula Pitts prepared for the half-time show.



The Key to Success is *Dedication*

“ . . . the individual will to achieve . . . is the prime factor in man's accomplishment.”

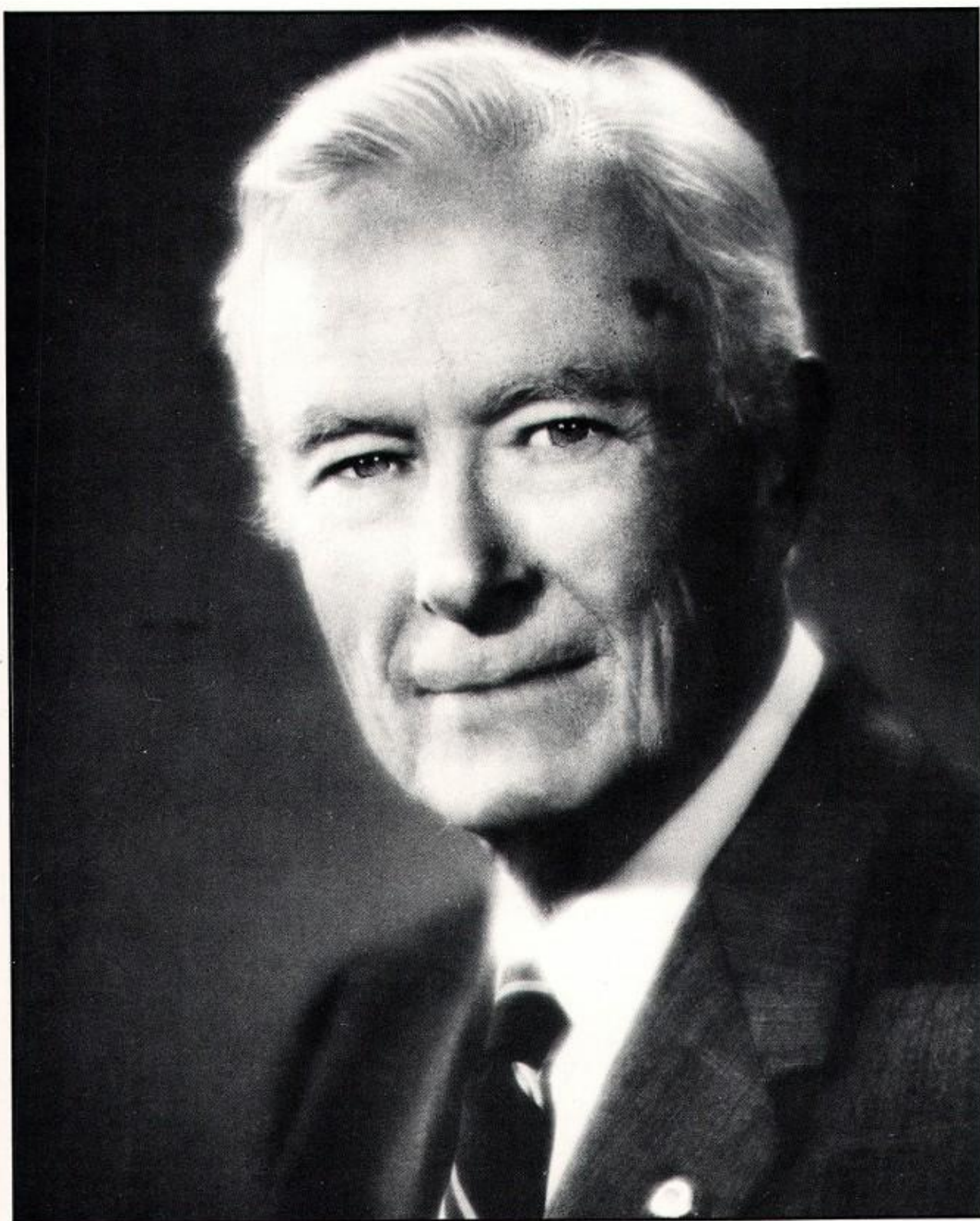
Every person has some special ability; it is his responsibility to develop that potential to the fullest extent possible. Few people ever realize all that they are capable of achieving, but all will utilize in varying degrees their inherent talents and capacities. Why do some succeed, and others settle for mediocrity, in any area of life — both in school and beyond? Amidst all the

changes in community and other external circumstances, one constant remains unchanged among the variables of life — it is the individual will to achieve that is the prime factor in man's accomplishment. Though the great minds of the ages have disagreed in their beliefs as to what is man's ultimate goal, they all tell us that man's progress toward that goal is affected by

his desire to attain it. It is dedication to the task at hand that makes the difference.

Dedication is fighting for the extra yard that may mean the difference between winning and losing a football game. Dedication is marching in the half time show without stopping to pick up a shoe lost in the mud. Dedication is giving up part of your summer to cheerleader camp, or football camp, or band camp, or annual staff seminar. Dedication is staying after school for as long as it takes to get the job done. Dedication exacts a rigorous toll of time and effort; it yields rich rewards in satisfaction. It is the key to success in any undertaking.

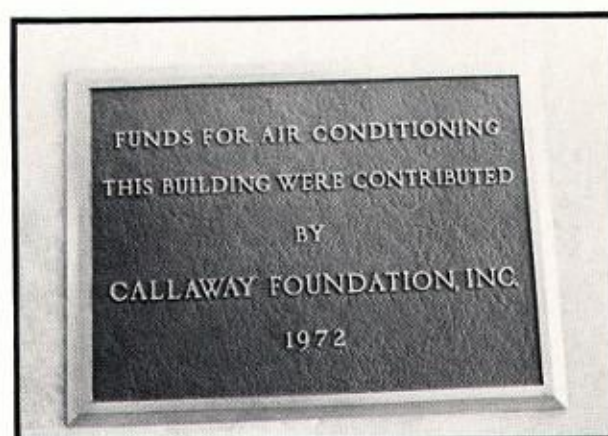




As we watch our city grow, we are not oblivious to the efforts of its chief benefactor, a graduate of LaGrange High School of some years ago. Because of his concern, LaGrange offers some of the finest facilities in religion, recreation, civil defense, and, among many others, the one for which we are most grateful — education. Because of his philanthropy, LaGrange has had a clearer path on its way to becoming a rich and productive city. But, because of his humility, a visitor to LaGrange could not easily distinguish the many projects touched by his hand.

An attempt to enumerate all of his gifts would be quite a task, because his

immeasurable concern has reached far past the limits of this finite city. For instance, one may visit south Georgia's Agrirama, in Tifton, and see a modest plaque bearing the name of his founda-



tion on the outside of a renovated cotton gin. One may discover, while traveling in north Georgia, that the same foundation funded the construction and stocking of the library at North Georgia College in Dahlonega. A student at Georgia Tech may marvel at its modern recreation facility, not knowing that this, among scores of other facilities throughout the state, was made possible by a man from LaGrange who loves to encourage the growth and education of the youth. Through the Professorial Chairs program, which now extends to every four year college in Georgia, students throughout the state benefit from his enthusiasm for learning.

Within LaGrange itself, he has been responsible for the renovation of LaFayette Square, Ben Hill's Bellevue, numerous local churches, bridges, parking lots, and historic houses. His foundation has funded the creation of parks and community centers for all citizens. Funds have been made available for libraries, schools, and health facilities. Public schools have had air conditioning installed, and civil defense equipment has been purchased for our protection. Many young men and women have been enabled to attend the college of their choice through the Hatton Lovejoy Scholarship Program.



He has touched each of us, and his gifts are of such magnitude that they can never be repaid, except, in a small way, through the thanks, praise, and love that we are moved to offer him. Because LaGrange helped his business in its early years, he feels indebted to this, his city. His city is, in reciprocal manner, indebted to him and to the trustees of his foundation. THE 1979 GRANGER, which recognizes the growth and metamorphosis of LaGrange, also recognizes the efforts, by this dedication, of FULLER E. CALLAWAY, JR.





ORGANIZATIONS

Cheerleaders Heightened Pride At LHS

The cheerleading squads of LHS work year-round to help promote Granger spirit. During the summer vacation, the girls spent a week at Auburn University at Cheerleading Camp. There, the LHS cheerleaders won top prize in spirit competition events. Their spirit and vitality have endured throughout the year to heighten pride at LHS. Curious George joined the squad this year as mascot.



B-team Cheerleaders: Clockwise L to R: Sandy Gambrell, Susanne Strickland, Karmen Brown, Jan Wyche, Donna Gregory. Middle: Kim Reed, Cindy Green, Bottom: Melanie Cummings.



Varsity Cheerleaders: L to R: Jill Garrett, Victa Willis, Margaret Beard, Susan Willey, Susan Gambrell, Alison Brown, Gaena Doster, Charlette Reed.

LHS Varsity Cheerleaders



Charlette Reed



Jill Garrett — Captain



Susan Willey



Susan Gambrell



Victa Willis



Gaena Doster



Margaret Beard — Co-Captain



Alison Brown

Pep Club Made Contribution

This year's Pep Club worked hard to promote Granger spirit at all athletic competitions. Under the direction of Mrs. Rogers, the members of the Pep Club sold spirit badges for football and basketball games, decorated the lockers of the athletes, and made colorful posters for the halls and the gym. Homecoming was particularly exciting this year as they again sold Homecoming mums. The club won the truck division of the Homecoming parade.

This club makes a contribution in finances as well as spirit. It has helped to provide some of the funds to finance the football banquet, and to help with the purchase of traveling uniforms for the girls' basketball team. The president of this year's pep club is Lisa Langston, with Jeannie Thomas vice-president and Teresa Gaines secretary/treasurer. Three cheers for the Pep Club!



Pep Club officers participated in the Homecoming parade.



First row — Angela Culpepper, Darlene Mobley, Anita Heard, Ruby Gilbert, Candice Davis, Becky Flourney, Cathy Thompson, Regina Marshall, Martha Chambliss, Beverly Hudson, Teresa Gaines, Jeanie Thomas, Lisa Langston. 2nd row — Phyllis Reed, Angie Hubbard, Serena Hendricks, Linda White, Nancy Hudson, LaQuita Heard, Debra Ware, Renee Dunham, Lera Ferrell, Melissa Clark, Charlette Reed, Sandy Gambrell, Kim Reed. 3rd row — Donna Lee, Joy Bishop, Sandra Broome, Susan Lee, Jackie Mahone, Annie Mae Smith, Carla Daniel, Denise Strozier, Yvonne Tucker, Vanessa Martin, Laura Wright, Lisa Lassetter, Jan Wyche, Margaret Beard. 4th row — Lynn Swanick, Allen Thomas, Cynthia Hill, Cassandra Williams, Valencia Bonner, Romona Brewer, Debra Nelson, Karmen Brown, Melanie Cummings, Donna Gregory, Alison Brown. 5th row — Karen Soderberg, Ida Mae Snellings, Sandra Meredith, Vickie Smith, Emma Boykin, Helen Grier, Terri Davenport, Barbara Ware, Clara James, Sheryl Walter, Susan Gambrell, Jill Garrett, Cindy Greene. 6th row — Ree Gates, Debra Reed, Vicki Burts, Lonetha Thompson, Sandra Woods, Victa Willis, Mary Weyman Gunter, Tonya Humphrey, Becky McKeen, Wilma Lowry, Emily Lester, Gaena Doster, Susan Willey, Suzanne Strickland.

Octagon Club Displayed Many Sides



Front row: Kay Copeland, Donna Smith, Karen Soderburg, Lynn Swanick, Dawn Denney, Valerie Swanick, Charlette Reed. 2nd row: Laurie Workman, Jimmy Jordan, Gaena Doster, Laura Wright, Lisa Clem, Emily Lloyd, Angela Massey, Dean Coker, Emily Lester — president, Kim Reed. Back row: Tommy Jones, Paul Doster, Charles Smith, Ben Yates, Jimmy Kelly, Mr. Guy — advisor.

According to club president, Emily Lester, the Octagon Club tackled the new year with lots of spirit, and "raring to go." Their first challenge was to find an advisor. Fortunately, Mr. David Guy was able to step in and provide leadership to the only co-ed civic club.

The sign contest stimulated Granger spirit early in the football season. The big project for the fall was to aid the Jaycees with their Haunted House. They also cooperated with the American Cancer Society in sponsoring the "Great American Smoke-Out," helped their civic club sponsor, the Optimist Club, with a yard sale, and provided baby-sitters for the Optimist State Convention. All this while finding time to enter a truck in the Homecoming parade, winning Honorable Mention. The Anchor-Octagon football game was a highlight of the fall. Then it was Christmas, and time for Santa Claus Letters and a party for underprivileged children.

The club was selected to host the state convention in January at Callaway Gardens. Spring game concessions occupied much of club members' time. The big project for the spring was the ever popular Sweetheart pageant. All this activity was captured for the first time in an impressive scrapbook.



Octagon Club members prepared for their Christmas party.



Kim Reed added to the horror at the Jaycees' Haunted House.



Paul Doster has twin identities of Santa Claus and Mr. LHS.

Key Club Eyed Calendar

The LaGrange High Key Club, like Key Club International and their sponsoring civic club, the Kiwanis, is an organization established with high standards and objectives. Key Club members have served both the community and themselves with such projects as coaching youth football, and with leadership preparation like their one-day take-over of the city government last spring. One very popular continuing project of the Key Club for the past few years has been the preparation and sale of a school calendar, featuring some of LaGrange High School's prettiest girls. The LHS Key Club, inactive during the latter part of this school year, is making long range plans for a very busy and productive year in 1979-1980.



Key Club president Lane Johnson and sweetheart Emily Lester looked at the club calendar.



Front row: Bobby Miller, Jeff McHugh, Gus Vaughn. Seated: Lane Johnson, Hank Hughes, Ros Norris, Emily Lester, Michael Meredith. Back row: Paul West, Todd Holsombeck, Terry Robinson, Barry Boyd, Jeff Buchanan, David Hayes, David White, Ricky Shadix, Wayne Johnson, Dan Webb, Donald Silvels, Kelly Parker, Jerry Presnal. Not Pictured: Donny Hayes

LEO Attained Award of Excellence



The 1978-79 LEO Club continued the LEO trend of providing leadership and service in many ways. The list of projects grows from year to year, and so does the quality of the LEO member. Leo members are hardworking and demonstrate high integrity in the classroom. This year's list of LEO projects included handling basketball concessions, raising the flags on the square and at the building as well as at the football games, working at the Winter Games, helping to sponsor the Miss Troup County Pageant, and working at the Troup County Agricultural Fair.

As a major project, Leos took on the task of aiding the Camp for the Blind in Waycross. For this and other projects, the LHS LEO Club was one of only 25 clubs in the world to receive the Award of Excellence from Lions International.

Seated: Robert Mallory, Joseph Jones, Steve Parker president, Tim Williamson, Jon Thomas, Ronnie Watts, Dennis Garrison, Mary Weyman Gunter Sweetheart, Crawford Mackey, Cliff Teague, Standing: Thaddeus Dallas, Mark Ward, Jeff Brady, Rafael Lancaster, Michael Strozier, Edmund Moore, Dexter Williams Treasurer, Alan Brady, Harlan Hendricks, Peter Alford, Joe Page Secretary, Jeff Overton, Mark Lenox, Alan Johns Vice-President, Mike Fenn, Robbie Lovin, Perrin Alford, Mike Law, Mark Fenn.



The chase is on!



LEO cheerleaders supported their team.



LEO clubber Alan Johns tackles Interact Clubber Jerry Willis.



LEO Sweetheart Mary Weyman Gunter gave LEO stockings for Christmas.

Interact Excelled in Service

The Interact Club, as its name implies, is one of the most active clubs on campus. Last Year the club received three first place and one second place award out of a possible four awards, given at the District Conference in the spring. Luke Mansour, who has served as president of the LHS Interact Club this year, was elected District Governor.

Interact members may be seen at work on campus on such projects as presenting the flags for pep rallies, assisting with the distribution of Cokes on Coke day, or putting up the cross country record board in the gym. In the community they are involved in parties for underprivileged children at Halloween and Christmas, assisting the Red Cross with the Bloodmobile, helping to coach and keep score for City recreation league soccer teams and basketball teams.

Members often attend luncheon meeting as guests of their civic club sponsor, the Rotary Club. Mr. Cason is serving his second year as advisor of the Interact Club.



The Interact Club annihilated the Leo Club in flag football by the score of 14 to 0.



Front row: Margaret Beard, Sweetheart. 1st row: Mr. Cason, Tim Robinson, Greg Brannon, Ricky Richardson, Luke Mansour, Dave Lewis, Mike Franks, Yul Holloway, Joey Alise, Ken Colley, Jeff Hagood, Jerry Willis. 2nd row: Michael Trotter, John McManaway, Bobby Foster, Richie Campbell, Hal Tilly, Steve Burdette, Ronald Cox, John Forbus. Back row: Spencer Martin, Paul Major, James Bryant, Skip Smith, Joel Forbus.

Anchor Club Ushered in new projects.



"Powder Puff" was hardly the style of the football game between Anchor and Octagon. The Octagon Club was defeated by a score of 14 to 0.



Front row: Mrs. Hodnette — advisor, Mary Weyman Gunter, Cass Trotter, Beth Foster, Cynthia Yancey, Jill Garrett — treas., Donna Lee — Pres., Dave Lewis — Beau, Ann Lazzo, Allison Brown, Ginger Harmon, Jane Newman, Edie Edelson, Susan Willey, Celia Norris. Back row: Tina Wright, Mechelle Langford, Liz VanDevender, Bram Gresley, Leslie Leverett, Norma Tucker, Mary Franklin, Meg Kimbirl, Carla Buchanon, Not Pictured: Debbie Gresham.

Among many new faces at the Anchor Club meeting last fall was that of a new advisor, Mrs. Hodnette. Along with club president Donna Lee and the other officers, she led the way through an industrious year. Helping with the CEA cheerleaders and City Recreation cheerleaders took many hours of members' time. Money-raising projects such as Halloween Grams and Valentines, and Bake Sales, increased funds in the treasury. Firsts for the club this year included helping their civic club sponsor, the Pilot Club, to build a float for the Christmas parade, and to sell "Love-Lite" bulbs as a fund-raising project to light trees at local nursing homes. They also collected gifts for the patients at Milledgeville State Hospital. Anchor members ushered at Mutual Concert programs. Together with the Interact Club they sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children, and they gave another party at Christmas-time.

One of the highlights of the fall was the Anchor-Octagon football game, with the Anchor Club won 14-0.

The Anchor Club again attended the annual state convention in the spring.



Donna Lee and Dave Lewis posed with gifts gathered for Milledgeville by Pilot and Anchor Clubs.

SAGE Spread Spirit

SAGE stands for Students in Action for Georgia Education. The members aided teachers by performing daily homeroom tasks such as calling the roll, filling out daily report sheets, and selling lunch tickets. They added to school Christmas spirit by buying and decorating a Christmas tree for the teachers' lounge and the library and putting up a wreath in the office. SAGE members sold spirit badges and held bake sales to raise money to buy video tape cassettes for use at LHS and to help pay for their jerseys. Secret sisters, parties, and meetings with lots of refreshments were enjoyed by members of the SAGE club. Miss Katha Loyd serves as advisor of SAGE, and Charlette Reed is president.



Front row: Mary Ann Hamilton, Wilma Lowry, Sharon Shellnutt, Charlette Reed. 2nd row: Faye Lee, Norma Tucker, Priscilla Dunson, Mary Franklin, Stephanie Zobay, Teresa Gains, Victa Willis, Vicky Burts. Back row: Kathy Holcomb, Pam Maxwell, Emily Lester, Cassandra Williams, Lynn Swanick.



SAGE members Sharon Shellnutt and Charlette Reed decorated a Christmas tree for the teachers lounge.



Miss Loyd, advisor to SAGE, was amazed at what SAGE members could do.

SIGHT Viewed the Future



Front row — Wendy Cox, Veronica Truitt, Sheryl Walton, Mary Franklin. 2nd row — Connie Reeves, Alicia Strozier, Wilma Lowry, Lynn Plant. 3rd row — Reba Davis, Patricia Williams, Shari Miller, Tracy Henson. 4th row — Lonetha Thompson, Shirlisa Cox, Dale Abernathy, Judy Baker. 5th row — Etrulia Kimbrough, Vicki Bailey, Nancy Hudson. 6th row — Barbara Hancock, Sharon Shellnutt, Martha Chambliss, Jeanie Thomas, Debra Reed, Teresa Gaines.

This is the first year the SIGHT program (Students in Georgia Helping Teachers) was a regular part of the LHS curriculum. This unique program was started in Georgia at LaGrange High School, under the direction of Miss Betsy Prim of West Georgia CESA.

Students and teachers whom they would assist attended a special workshop this past summer, with teachers earning in-service credits toward certificate renewal, and students earning \$50.00 for their time and efforts. During these sessions in the summer, participants in the program became familiar with techniques of helping students to learn with the assistance of a student aide. They also learned how to construct and to use several different types of instructional materials, and began to manufacture materials to be used in the particular subject with which they would be working.

Students received 5 hours credit for each quarter they worked as an aide during the school year. Their tasks ranged from helping students on a one-to-one basis, to preparing materials for the classroom, and supervising small group activities. After a SIGHT student has worked as a teacher's aide for one year, the student can become certified and be eligible for employment as a para-professional upon graduation from high school.



Mrs. Moore served as advisor to the Sight program.



Sight member Lonetha Thompson, aids Spanish student in Scrabble.

NHS "Hopped" From The Pedestal

The National Honor Society is an organization for honoring outstanding academic achievement. Admission to the society is based on a 3.75 grade point average. When you have such a gathering, service projects often result. During the fall, the NHS sold football programs during school and volunteered their services to the Jerry

Lewis telethon in Atlanta. This year the local club could boast of having the state vice-president, Steve Parker. As host club to the VP, the club was in charge of decorating for the state convention at Jekyll Island. The club was also in charge of securing entertainment for over 600 persons expected to attend the convention. Mr. McCoy continued to aid the group through this heavy responsibility. One of the most enjoyable projects was the first school dance, other than the Junior-Senior prom, since 1971.

President Alan Johns and other members of the club were instrumental in obtaining permission from the school board to hold an informal school dance.



Dan Webb led a discussion of techniques learned at state leadership conference.



Front row, Cathy Pruitt, Eugenia Jones, Diedra Howard, Shauna Mauldin, Kari Jenkins, treasurer, Stephanie Zobay, Dawn Tenney, Jane Newman, Emily Loyd. 2nd row, Donnie Hayes, Emily Lester, Sharon Shellnutt, Lynn Swanick, Destiny Mansour, vice-president, Deanie Jones, Laurie Workman, Bobby Miller. Back row, Francis Barnes, Alan Johns, president, Mary Weyman Gunter, secretary, Steve Parker, Karen Soltis, Emory Edwards, Charlette Reed, Buzz McDonald, Jimmy Jordan, Dan Webb, Joseph Jones, Alan Brady.

Into Prominence



Members of the publicity committee created posters for the Valentine dance, under the direction of their new advisor Mrs. Rogers.



Governor George Busbee signed a proclamation declaring Dec. 4-8 as National Honor Society week in Georgia, as state NHS officers looked on. Left to Right, Amy Pudvin, secretary, Christie Hunt, chaplain, Sandy Baker, treasurer, Governor Busbee, Tom O'Connor, president, Andy Fritz, parliamentarian, Steve Parker, vice-president.

FHA Strengthens the Home

The Future Homemakers of America Club's purpose is to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society. It provides opportunities for self-development and preparation for family and community living and for employment. It works toward these goals through the local, state, and national organization.

Each chapter selects a Program of Work to focus its attention on for the year. LaGrange High's indepth project was "Project STP — Stop Teenage Pregnancy." It was carried out through guest speakers, panel discussions, field trips, and audio-visual presentations.

The LaGrange High Chapter also participates in National FHA — Home Week, District Meetings, and State Conventions. Bakesales provide the basis for the club's money-making efforts.



Degree Chairman Faye Truitt prepares for a bake sale.



Front Row: Mrs. Reynolds, Advisor; Anita Heard, Public Relations Chairman; Dolores Norton, Vice-president; Latronia Holloway, projects chairman. Back row: Elaine Hugley, Angela Franklin, Evelyn Tucker, Parliamentarian; Joyce Holloway, president; Laquita Heard, secretary.

French Club Shared Interests



French Club officers, Faye Lee, Emory Edwards, Norma Tucker, and Daphne Robinson, discuss plans with Mrs. Jackson.

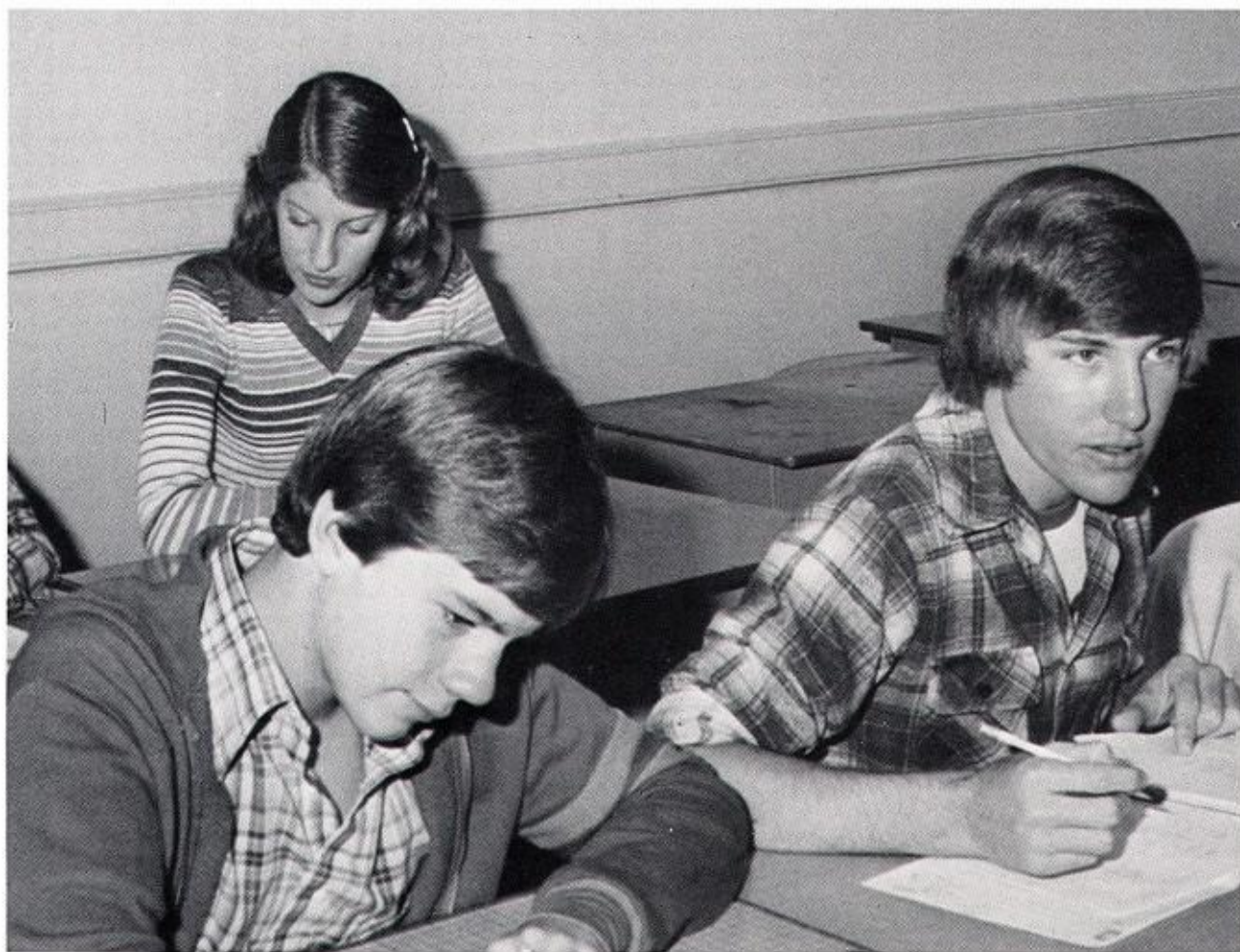
Mais oui! But yes, it's the French Club — a rewarding experience for many LHS students that makes learning a foreign language not only interesting but fun as well. In this, their second year, the French Club boasted not one but two advisors — Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Russell. The club not only strove to understand the language of lovers better but also shared their interests with others in the community. At the Thanksgiving party, members taught french games and songs. Besides ordering new jerseys with each member's name in French, other activities included sponsoring a Homecoming truck, having a hayride and party to celebrate Noel, and eating out at an authentic French restaurant. Emory Edwards serves as the club president.



Front row: Connie Reeves, Elaine Huguley, Alice Morris, Demitrius Watkins, Faye Lee, Janice Lesley, Back row: Mrs. Jackson, Jackie Meredith, Gerald Bass, Norma Tucker, Emory Edwards, Robert Walko, Mrs. Russell.

Math Club Drilled for Tournaments

The Math Club at LHS is open to interested math students who enjoy being involved in a little extracurricular mathematics. This year the Math Club sponsored the administration of the nation-wide MAA Math Tournament test to interested LHS students. Programs were planned to introduce members to math-related careers by having such speakers as Pat Bowie, a local Milliken executive with a degree in Physics, and Dr. Jolly, the head of the Math Department at LaGrange college. In the spring, members celebrated the end of school with a cook-out at Mr. Hayes' house. Donny Hayes is president of the Math Club.



Math Team members spent many hours in preparation for a math tournament.



Front row: Dan Webb, Donny Hayes, Roger Welborn, Shauna Mauldin, Wilma Lowry, Mary Alice Young, Mary Weyman Gunter, Sharon Shellnutt. 2nd row: Mrs. Bohannon, Jimmy Jordan, Jame Baker, Laurie Workman, Karen Soderburg, Lynn Swanick, Destiny Mansour, Karen Soltis, Beth Foster, Georgette Sherman, Mr. Hayes. Back row: Cliff Teague, David Hayes, Steve Parker, Cletis Cotton, Jimmy Kelly, Emory Edwards, Trae Dunn, Francis Barnes, Mark Thom.

Checkmate: The Chess Club



L to R: Mary Alice Young, Mark Thom, Chris Bridges, David Stone, Mark Maxwell, Mike Bowen.

To the members of the LHS Chess Club, Chess was a sport just like baseball and football. But, unlike the varsity sports, chess clubbers were involved mentally, not physically. Each move that the "chessnuts" made had to be taken with extreme caution and unbroken concentration.

The ones who achieved victory over their opponents showed expertise as they used masterful strategy against their colleagues. But, on the other hand, the defeated ones didn't show the slightest dejection of spirit — they just remembered not to use the same strategy in their future games. The chess club members, whether winning or losing, enjoyed doing what they did best.



Math team members Francis Barnes, Mark Thom, Roger Welborn, and Alan Brady were coached by Mr. Hayes.

Y-Club Maintained High Standards

Y-Clubs in the high school are part of the national and international movement of the YMCA, with the oldest Y-Club in continuous existence dating back to 1898 in Kansas. Boys' and girls' clubs are in operation all over the country. Both Hi-Y for boys and Tri-Hi-Y for girls have now been combined into co-ed Y-Clubs. Georgia boasts of more than 500 clubs, with more than 12,000 members. This shows Georgia's response to the Y-Club idea. Georgia has the most active Y-Clubs in the United States. LaGrange High has two Y-Clubs to serve the large number of students who enjoy the fellowship provided by this active organization. The stated purpose of the club, according to their advisor, Mrs. Brown, is . . . "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character."



Senior Y-Club

Front Row: Debra Reed, President, Mary Franklin, V-pres., Connie Reeves, Sec., Ree Gates, Treas., Sandra Woods, Valencia Glenn, Randal Spence. 2nd Row: Wanda Cameron, Reba Davis, Veronica Truitt, Wendy Cox, Michael Meredith, Perrin Thornton. Back Row: Rita Jackson, Shirlisa Cox, Randy Bankston, Edmund Moore, Philip Thornton, Ronald Cox, Kennedy Copeland.



Sophomore-Junior Y-Club

Front Row: Jennifer Hayes, Georgette Sherman, Helen Woodward, Keturah Thornton, Connie Thornton, V-pres., Sheila Hill, Michelle Andrews, Sandra Jackson, Patsy Anne Woodard, Teresa Young, Gwen Johnson. 2nd Row: Cedric Foster, Romona Holliday, Deborah Smith, Barbara Ware, Ida Mae Snellings, Sherrell Lee. 3rd Row: Denise Smith, Jackie Mahome, Michelle Cox, President, Denise Truitt, Tony Cox, Phyllis Reid. Back Row: Andrea Thornton, Alvin Ogletree, Reginald Young, Kenny Kelley, Annie Mae Smith, Donald Silvels, Stan Adams, Jarrell Brewer, Anthony Culpepper.

Drama Club Produced Music In Style



Mr. Adams again sponsored the LHS Drama Club this year. Working through the Drama Class, a first rate musical was produced in the fall. Members of the club were involved in many aspects of the production of "Music in Style." Those who were not behind the footlights in a performing capacity were found assisting with the technical or business aspects of the production.

The club was busy making plans for a three-act play or a series of one act plays to be presented in the spring.

"Music in Style" featured Steve Parker, Mary Weyman Gunter, Mechelle Langford, Emily Lester, Paul West, Sandra Merideth, and Donald Silvels. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ray and the band under the direction of Mr. Moseley.

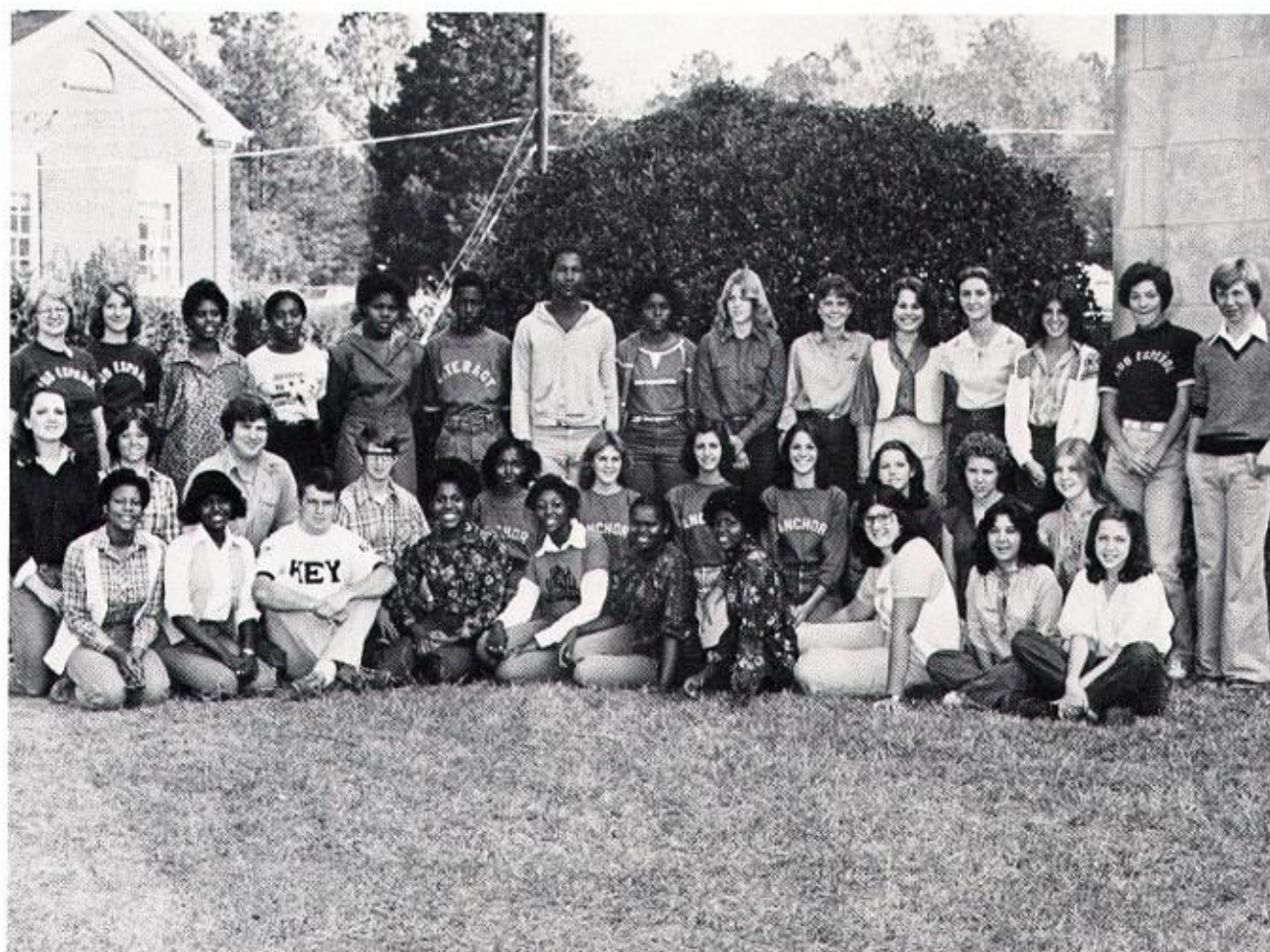


Front Row: Lynn Taylor, Jame Baker, Teresa Edmonson, Sherrell Lee, Cassandra Williams, Renee Durham. Second Row: Gerald Bass, Cedric Foster, Victa Willis, Priscilla Dunson, Sheryl Walton, Debra Nelson, Craig Williamson, Jonathan Mooty, Sandra Merideth, Veronica Brown, Serena Hendrick, Kay Smith. Third Row: Stephanie Zobay, Wendy Cox, Ken Colley, Kelly Parker, Mike Fenn, Melissa Stanley, Alan Johns, Jane Lewis, Veronica Truitt, Ramona Brewer, Connie Jackson, Paula Walker, Phyllis Smith, Necola Bostic, Michelle Davenport, Marty Nesbitt. Back Row: Alan Brady, Paul Major, Gabe Shepherd, Peter Alford, Brian Rainey, Wayne Johnson, Cynthia Yancey, Emory Edwards, Lisa Clem.

Spanish Club Partied Hearty

In November the Spanish Club traveled to Columbus to enjoy a Mexican meal at Ricardo's. And who can ever forget the "Feliz Navidad" pinata party at Christmas? Dancing the Bamba, doing the limbo and singing carols in Spanish whetted the appetite for "los refrescos" and then the pinata goodies. Mrs. John Lancaster again danced for the group, and taught intricate footwork to those brave enough to try.

Membership in the Spanish Club is open to above average students by invitation only, in the first year of study. Membership is open to all second and third year students. Spanish Club is one of the liveliest, largest, and loudest clubs on campus.



Front row: Vicki Burts, Charlette Reed Vice-president, Paul West, Victa Willis, Deborah Ware, Sandra Meredith, Loretta Ferrell, Fran Warren, Angie Addison, Della Hadley. 2nd row, Patsy Cotney, Becky McKeen, Lynn Presley, Trae Dunn, Alison Brown, Carla Buchannan, Celia Norris, Jane Newman, Ginger Harman, Karen Brown Vice-president, Angie Hubbard. Back row, Mrs. Gunter, Mary Weyman Gunter president, Willie Bell Cato, Lonetha Thompson, Debra Reed, Kenny Copeland, Cedric Foster, Ruby Gilbert, Laura Byrne, Lynn Swanick, Destiny Mansour, Cathy Pruitt, Shari Miller, Muriel Lancaster, Brad Abercrombie.



Spanish Club members enjoyed their annual Christmas Party.



Front row: Cassandra Williams, Andrea Thompson, Betsey Phillips, Tommy Jones, Mark Ward, Bobby Foster, 2nd row: Renee Dunham, Lisa Sherrod, Susan Wilson, Oru Mauldin, Bram Gresley, Yul Holloway. 3rd row: Carolyn Keller, Cheri Edelson, Pam Hardin, Tammie Cottle, Beth Langston, Pam White. Back row: Jeff Overton, Susan Gambrell, Laurie Workman, Susan Willey, Barry Boyd, Francis Barnes.

Study-Tour Experienced Spain



Front: Eugenia Jones, Ann Bailey, Julia Burdette, Shari Miller. Standing: Sherrell West, Randi West, Anne Gunter, Jane White, Barbara Vass, Alison Holcomb, Mary Weyman Gunter.

Castles in Spain . . . sun-drenched days and music-filled nights . . . the royal palace in Madrid . . . the world-famous museum Prado . . . the ancient splendor of the Alhambra, residence of Moorish kings of Spain . . . paella by the sea on the Costa del Sol . . . the Roman aqueduct in Segovia . . . the cathedral of Sevilla . . . the breathtaking vista de Toledo . . . the windmills of Don Quixote on the plains of La Mancha. All these and more were experienced by a group of LHS students and their chaperones as they traveled in Spain last August. Leader of the group was LHS Spanish teacher Anne Gunter. The Seminar in Travel has been a part of the Spanish department curriculum for the past four years, with groups going to Mexico and to Spain. A student may earn 5 hours school credit for completing the extensive preparation and study program which culminates in a trip to a country where the language studied in the classroom becomes alive.



Mrs. Gunter tested the masonry of the 2,000 year old Roman aqueduct in Segovia while Alison and Shari stood back.



The aqueduct in Segovia.



A stork's nest in a Spanish tower.



The group posed in front of a church in Avila.

FCA Found Fellowship

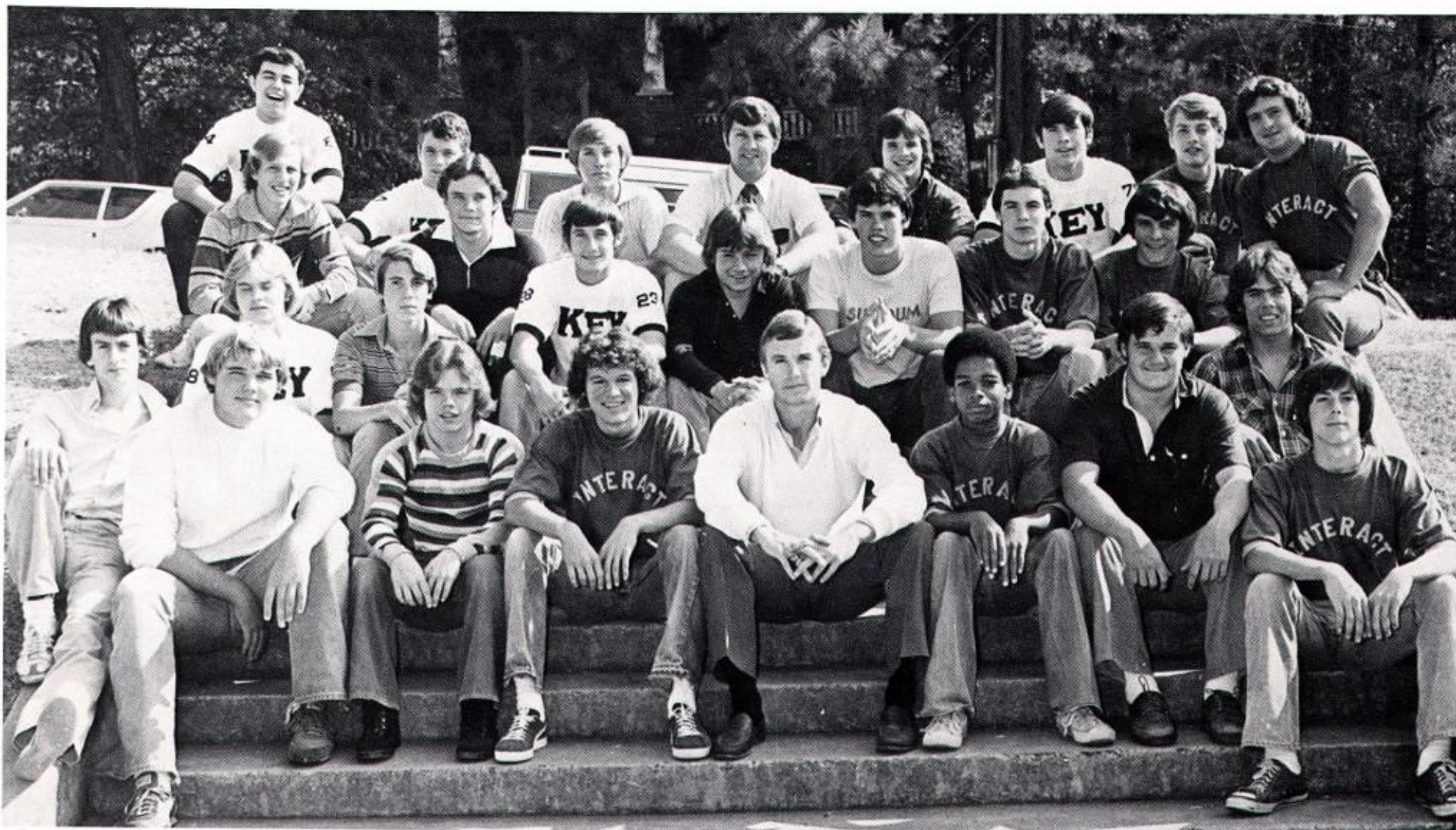
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization designed to encourage the deepening of spiritual life in its members. Any member can tell you that the best thing about FCA is that it provides fellowship among people of common goals and interests.

Again this year the FCA is concentrating on sending members to a summer leadership conference. The second annual Spring banquet was held for the purpose of raising money for this cause.

The president of the FCA is Steve Parker. Coach Jack Rogers is the group advisor, and Reverend Thor Colberg is the spiritual leader. Under their leadership, FCA has had many enlightening fellowships at regular meetings and at their Saturday morning breakfasts.



FCA members serve in many capacities.



Front row, Terry Robinson, Tim Welch, Richard Scott, Jeff Hagood, Wayne Johnson, Yul Holloway, James Wood, Bobby Foster. 2nd row, Dan Webb, Jack Webb, Lane Johnson vice-pres., Chris Whatley, Jeff McHugh, Hal Tilley, Dave Lewis, Hal Herrin. Back row, Todd Holsombeck, Steve Parker, president, Paul West, Alan Johns, Bobby Miller, Richard Blankenship, Ricky Shadix, Ken Colley, Tim Robinson.

Business Staff Handled Finances



Business manager Joy Bishop and Mrs. Sturdivant checked advertising files.

The publication of the GRANGER at a price students can afford to pay depends in large measure on the support of the business community of LaGrange. Advertisers do make a difference. Each day the members of the annual business staff go out to make contacts with business firms to secure advertising for the yearbook. In the process they gain valuable experience in meeting the public and sharpen their skills in salesmanship. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Sturdivant, the financial affairs of the GRANGER are kept in good condition. Business manager Joy Bishop headed a staff that did a tremendous job in making possible the production of your 1979 yearbook.



Front — Teresa Gains, Ros Norris, Destiny Mansour, Joy Bishop, Kathy Shelnut, Laura Wright. Back — David Curry, Kenneth Easter, Luke Mansour, Perrin Alford, Wayne Johnson, Greg Brannon, Peter Alford, Lane Johnson, Ronald Cox.

Change Affects GRANGER

The editorial staff of the GRANGER was not left untouched by the changes which affected everyone at LHS. Annual staff changes included a new advisor, Mrs.

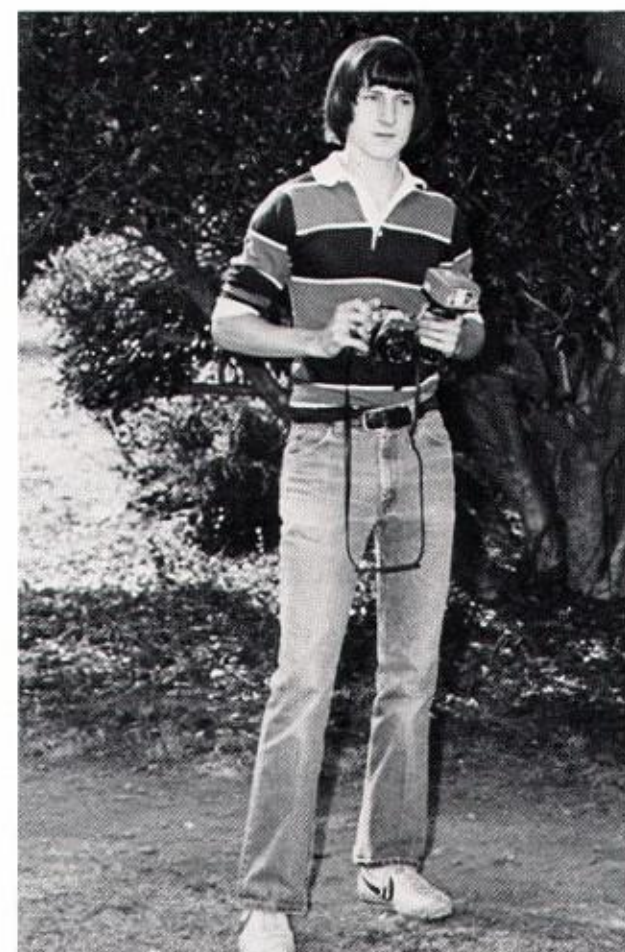
Anne Gunter, a new publishing company and the addition of eight new staff members. The theme of the 1979 GRANGER was appropriately dedicated to change.



Mary Franklin — Lay-out Editor, Mary Weyman Gunter — Advertising Editor, Karen Soltis — Photo Editor, Cass Trotter — Editor-in-Chief, Steve Parker — Copy Editor.



Mrs. Gunter wielded the ax while she supervised the production line. "Love your style, but of course we can't use it."



Senior staff photographer Joe Page could always be depended upon.

Staff Effects Change



Front Row: Karen Soltis, Steve Parker, Debbie Gresham, Yul Holloway, Beth Thomas, Robbie Lovin, Traci Rullan. Back Row: Jimmy Jordan, Joe Page, Cass Trotter, Mary Franklin, Mary Weyman Gunter, Jimmy Kelly, Alan Johns.

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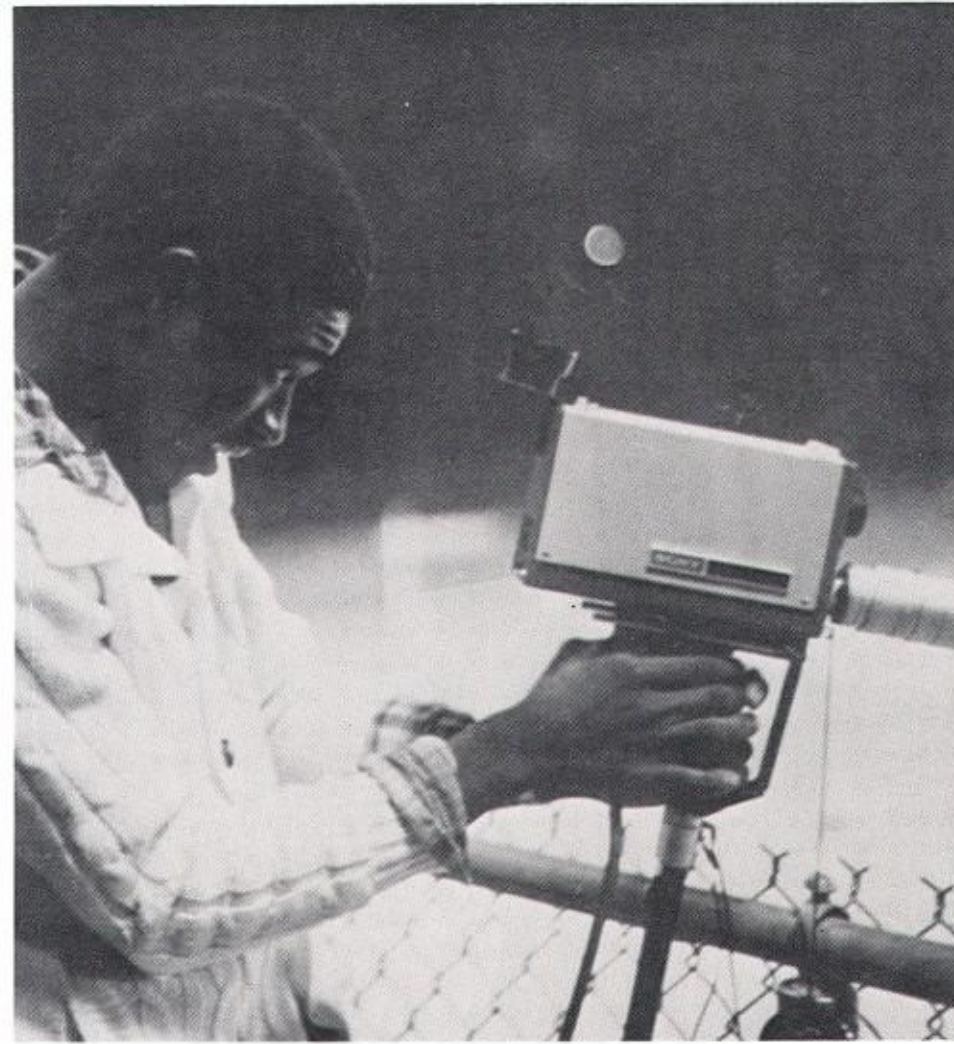
Mrs. Cecelia Murphree, a former LHS faculty member, was spirited and enthusiastic about every aspect of Granger life, ranging from Avagadro's Number to the Junior-Senior Prom. Yet, out of all of her extra curricular activities, she gave most of her time and efforts to the editorial staff of the GRANGER.

During the period that Mrs. Murphree served as advisor, the GRANGER received several awards, with the 1978 GRANGER receiving a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Band Rose To New Heights



Mr. Thompson's birthday was a time for everyone to party.



"Band-Aide" Ronald Cox captured every half-time show in the videotape.



Hats off to the Granger band for their wild-west production.



Band practice after school involved long hours and lots of concentration.

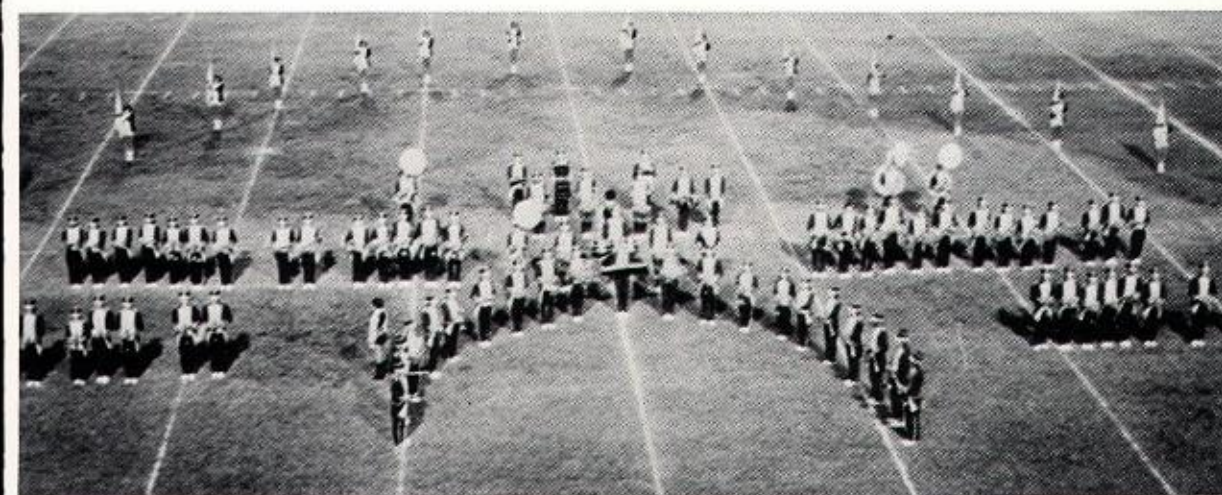


Meg Kimbirl raised the flag in the climax of the patriotic salute to "Old Glory."

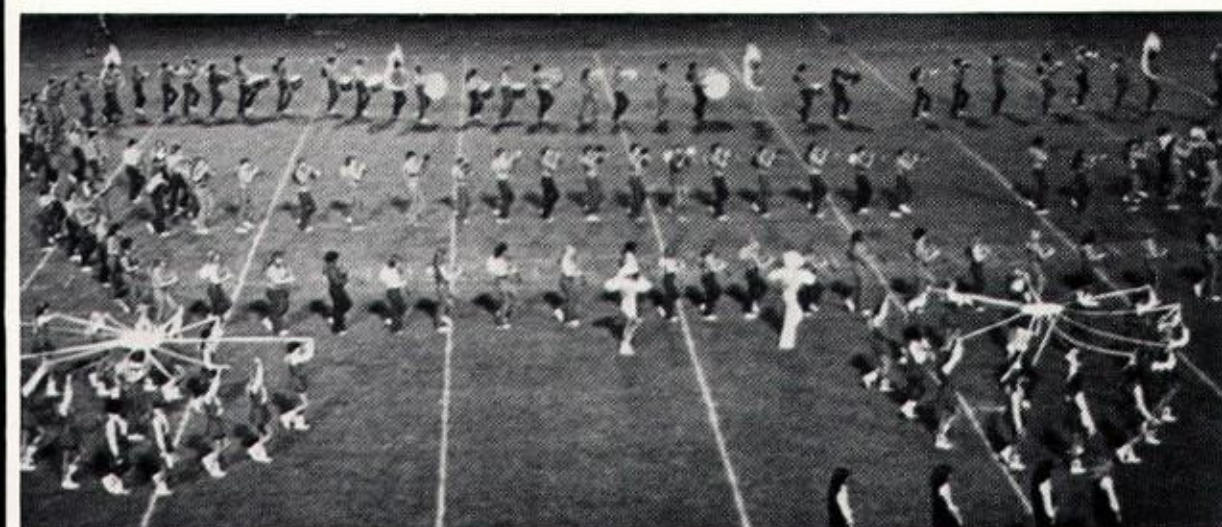
In Great Half-Time Shows



The band practiced at Granger park during third period.



Senior band members performed in their last half-time show.



The western half-time show wheeled down the field.



Lions Club President Harris Satterfield presented First Place Trophy to LaGrange Band for Peach Bowl parade. Accepting are Band President Kari Jenkins and Drum Major Emily Lester.



Mrs. Lack, a new faculty member, helped the drill team to perfect their half-time shows.

Symphonic Band



Front row: Sharon Shelnutt, Pam Maxwell, Chris Woodall, Kari Jenkins, Claude Pierce, Donna Gregory, Meg Kimbirl, Emily Loyd, Paula Pitts, Valerie Swanick, Tina Wright, Emily Lester. 2nd row: Mary Weyman Gunter, Jennifer Hayes, Rachael Davis, Lisa Newsome, Dru Mauldin, Gaena Doster, Cindy Robison, Mike Franks, Dawn Denney, Christen Hagebak, Shauna Mauldin, Kay Copeland, Cynthia Yancey, Dawn Andrews, Kay Smith, Debbie Gresham. 3rd row: Mark Thom, Beth Perry, Renee Dunham, Susan Gambrell, Lynn Swanick, Lori Keeble, Chip Cosper, Bill Birdsong, Wilma Lowry, Donnie Hayes, Jonathan Mooty, Barry Boyd, Charles Freeman, Richie Campbell, John Forbus, Becky McKeen, Paul Doster, Emory Edwards, Perrin Alford, David Fowler. 4th row: Donald Silvels, Jimmy Jordan, Paul Major, Jon Thomas, Peter Alford, Rafael Lancaster, Ricky Richardson, Sue Ellen Stephens. 5th row: Scott Russell, Joel Forbus, Sandra Broome, Mark Lenox, Scott Atkins.

Concert Band



Front row: Donna Smith, Melissa Libby, Kathy Holcomb, Bram Gresley, Leslie Leverett. 2nd row: Marty Nesbitt, Lynn Welch, Lynn Ford, Vicki Jones, Muriel Lancaster, Paula Walker, Terri Addison, Cindy Fuller, Helen Woodward, Missy Martin, Jan Wyche. 3rd row: Mary Lynn Page, Sandy Gambrell, Sheila Elton, Mary Seay, Jan White, Lisa Ward, Beverly Norred, Lisa Prather, Georgette Sherman, Cassandra Williams, Debbie Tanner, Melissa Stanley, Judi Nunamacher, Pam Wyche, Lisa Bishop. 4th row: Mike Fenn, Joey Alise, Joseph Jones, Kelly Parker, Edmund Moore, Charles Smith, Mark Fenn, Edwin Ellington, Joe Page, Ruthie Harris, Harlan Hendricks, Tim Morrow, Liz VanDeventer, Beth Thrower, Mechelle Langford, Craig Williamson, Cletis Cotton, John Bowen, William Satterfield, Hank Hughes. 5th row: Barbie Roberts, Spencer Martin, David Hayes, Robert Mallory, Frank Smith, Mark Maxwell. 6th row: Lynn Taylor, Jame Baker, Laurie Workman, Michael Trotter, Jake Martinec, Larry Gregory, Tim Williamson.

Drum Majors and Majorettes

Leading the Granger band this year were the grace and form of the LHS majorettes and field commanders. The majorettes, led by captain Sue Ellen Stephens, added a touch of beauty to the field with their new sequin uniforms and smiling faces. Senior field commander Emily Lester and junior drum major Donald Silvels displayed their authority and skill as they held the band together throughout the many after-school practices and during the half-time shows. These people enhanced and were vital for the effectiveness of the superb half-time shows performed by the Granger band.



Emily Lester — Senior Field Commander



Donald Silvels — Junior Drum Major

Enhanced Half-Time Shows



LHS Majorettes



Sue Ellen Stephens — Head Majorette



Mechelle Langford



Bram Gresley

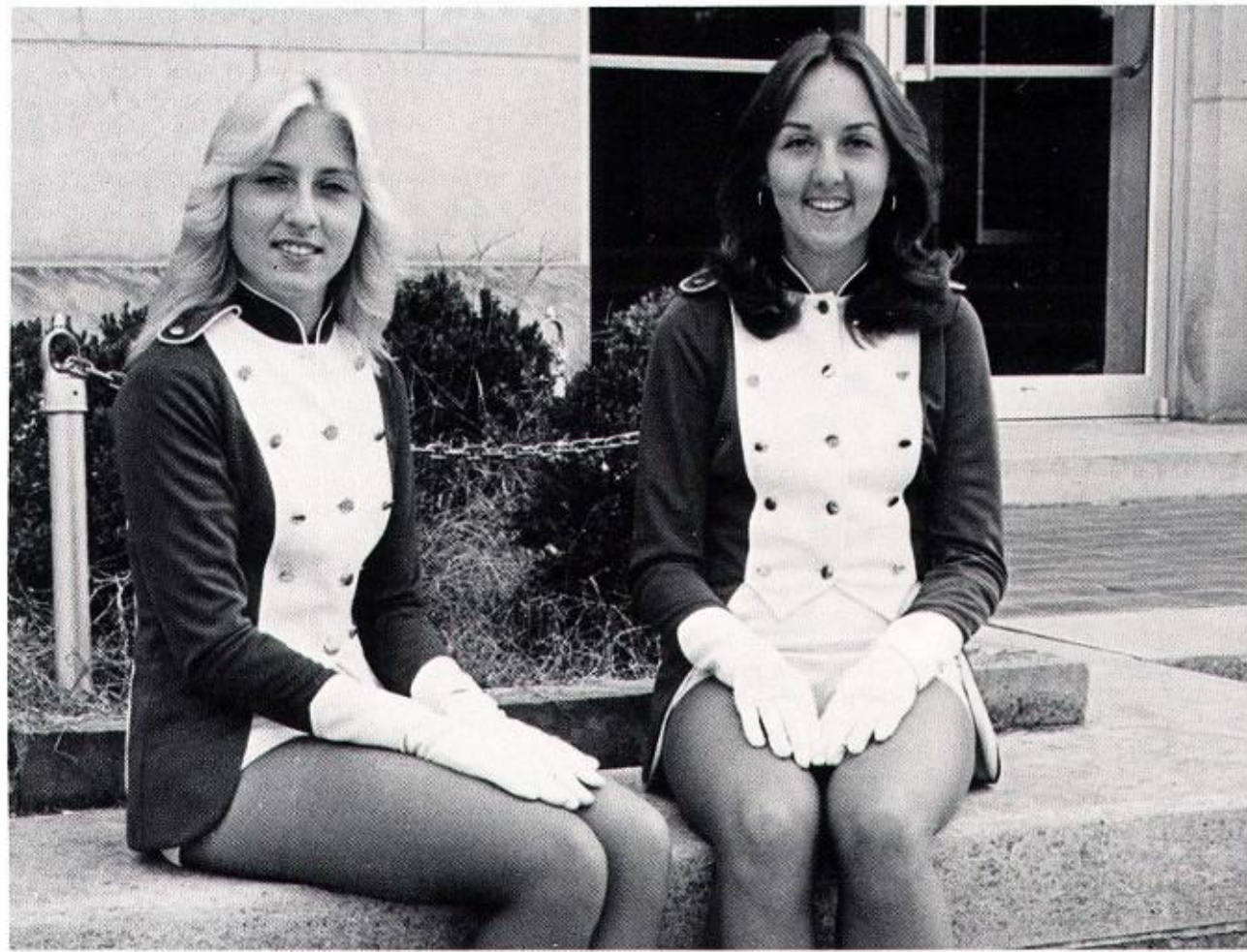


Debbie Gresham

The Drill Team

The drill team added a new member this year — but she isn't a member who performs on the field. June Lack's performance comes in helping the girls organize and perfect each half-time show.

The 1978 drill team was elected to be the host corp at the 1979 drill team camp. This is an honor comparable to a "Best Drill Team" award. Mrs. Lack and the drill team are one aspect of school which makes you proud to be a Granger.



Ann Lazzo, co-captain, and Donna Lee, captain, of the drill team.



Drill team members, left to right, first row — Leicha Rittgers, Sonya Harrison, Dawn Denny, Tina Wright, Robin McClung, Norma Tucker, Liz Vandeventer, Jane Newman, Laurie Workman, Joyce Holloway, Kay Copeland, Emily Loyd, Deanie Jones, Paula Walker. Second row — Ann Lazzo, Karen Soderberg, Rachel Davis, Sook Young Kim, Paula Pitts, Carla Buchanan, Kathy Holcomb, Donna Lee, Beverly Norred, Lynn Swanick, Loretta Ferrell, Angela Massey, Donna Smith, Melissa Libby.

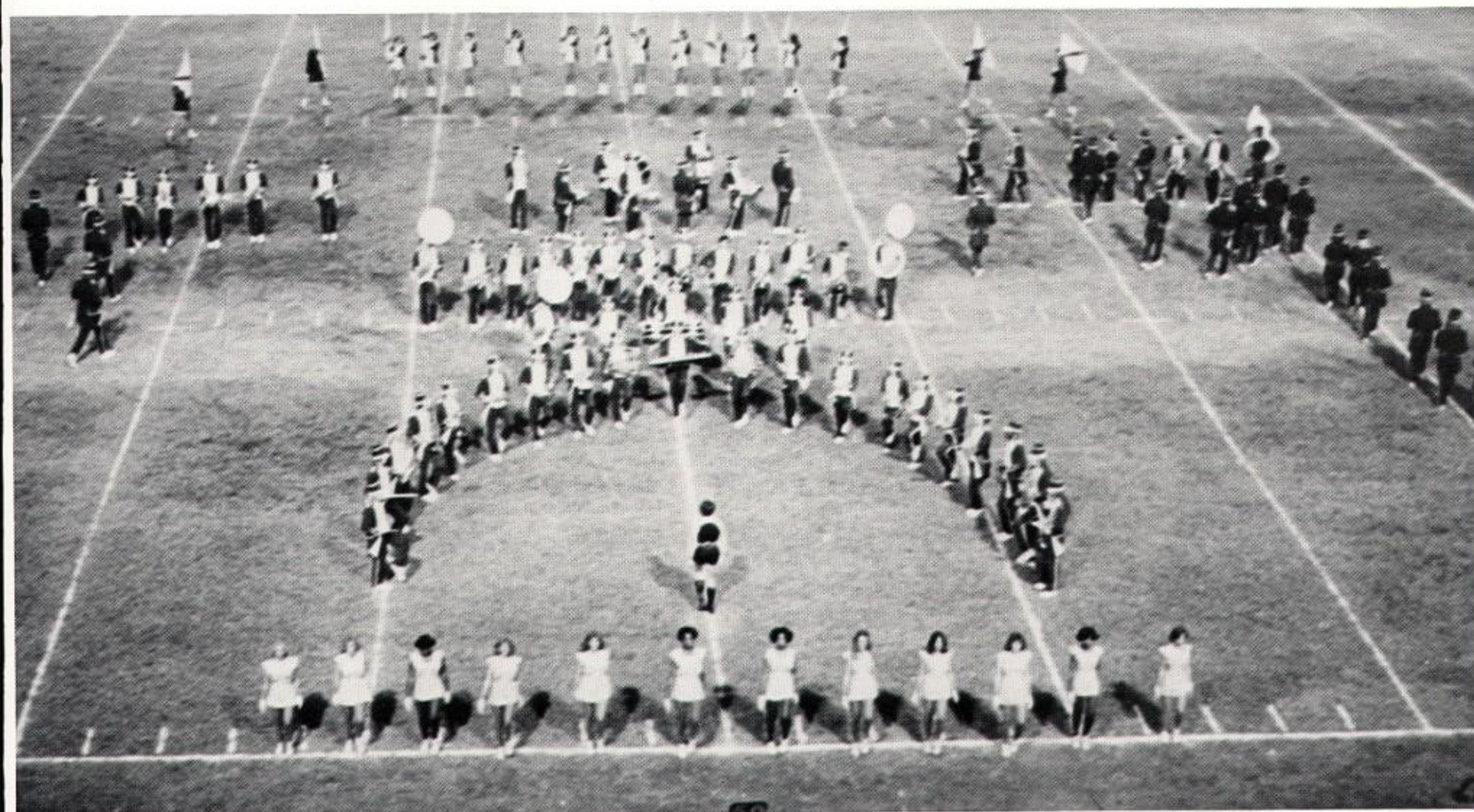
Had A Banner Year



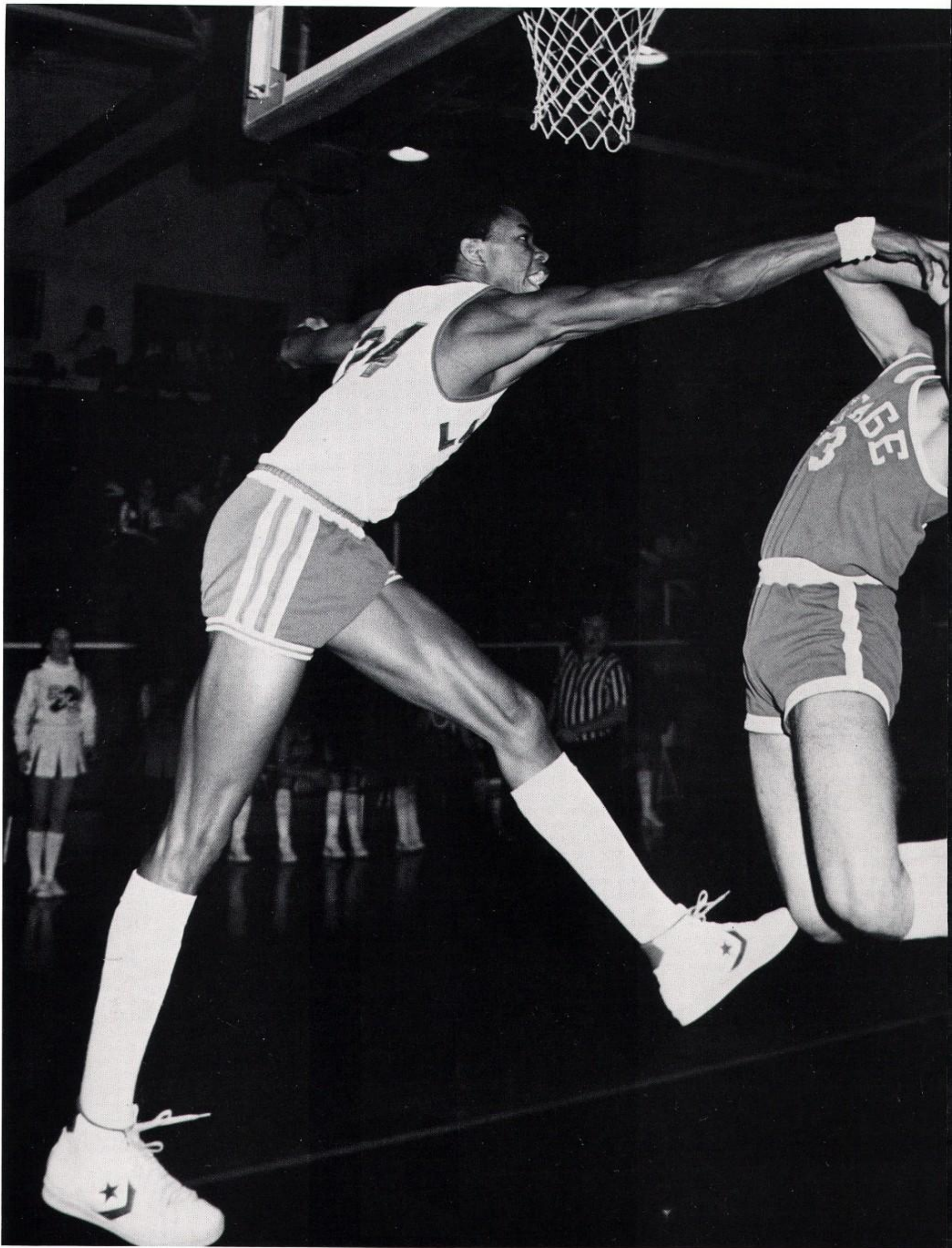
Drill team members took a much needed break during practice.



Captain Donna Lee escorts drum majors through honor guard of drill team members.



Senior members of the drill team presented their last show.



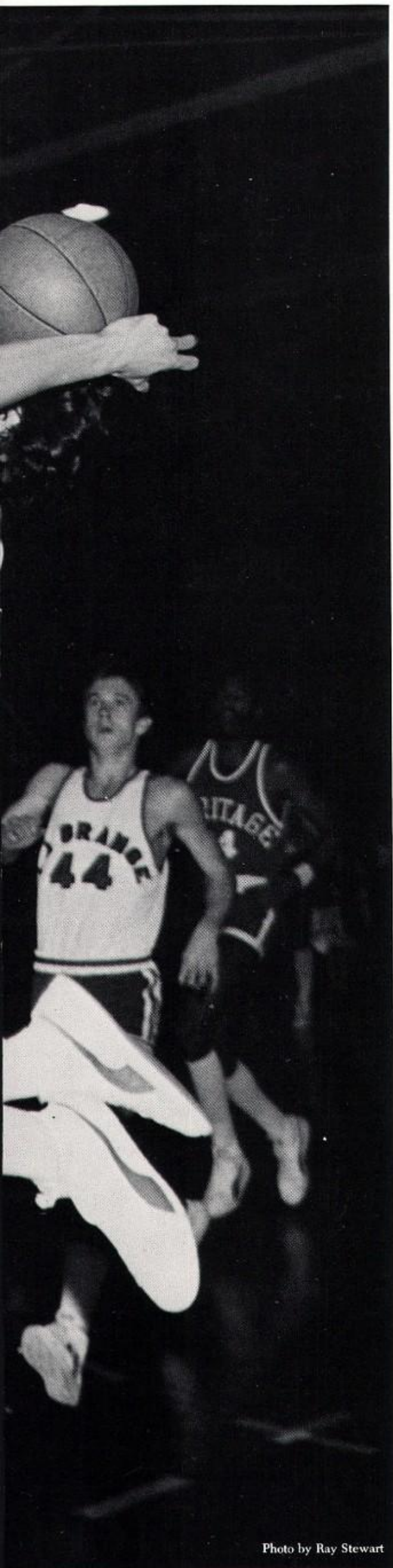
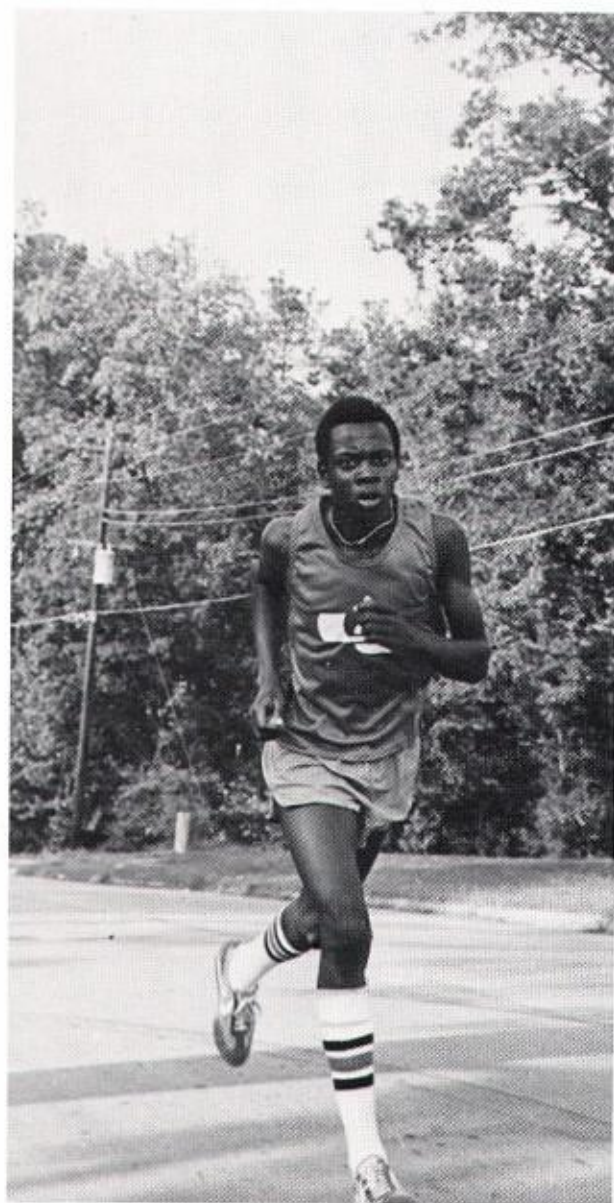


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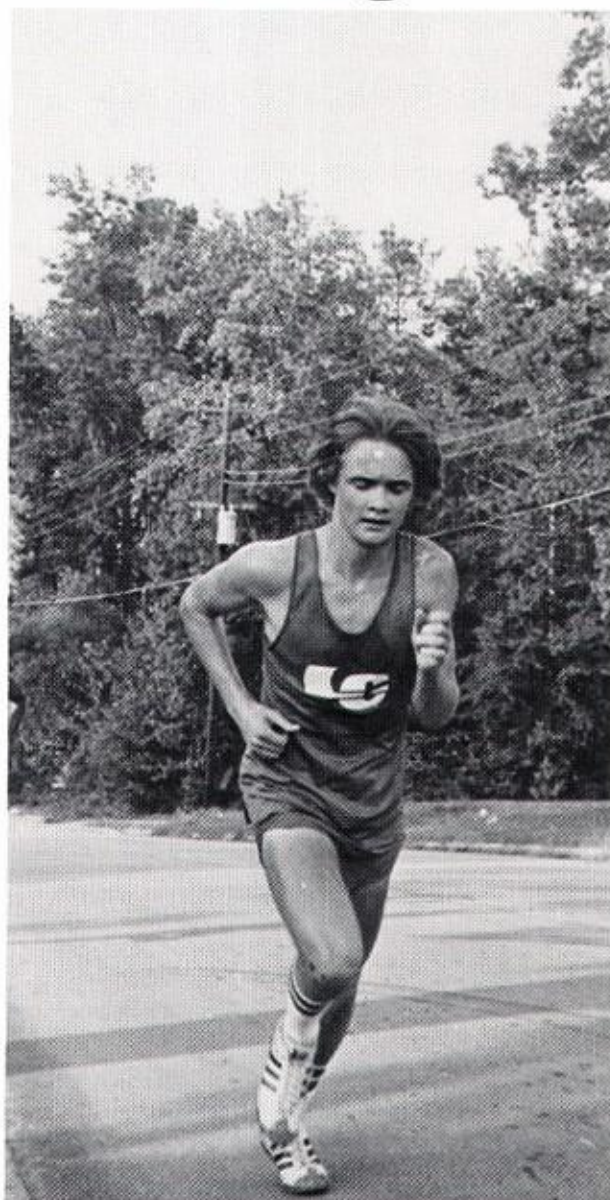


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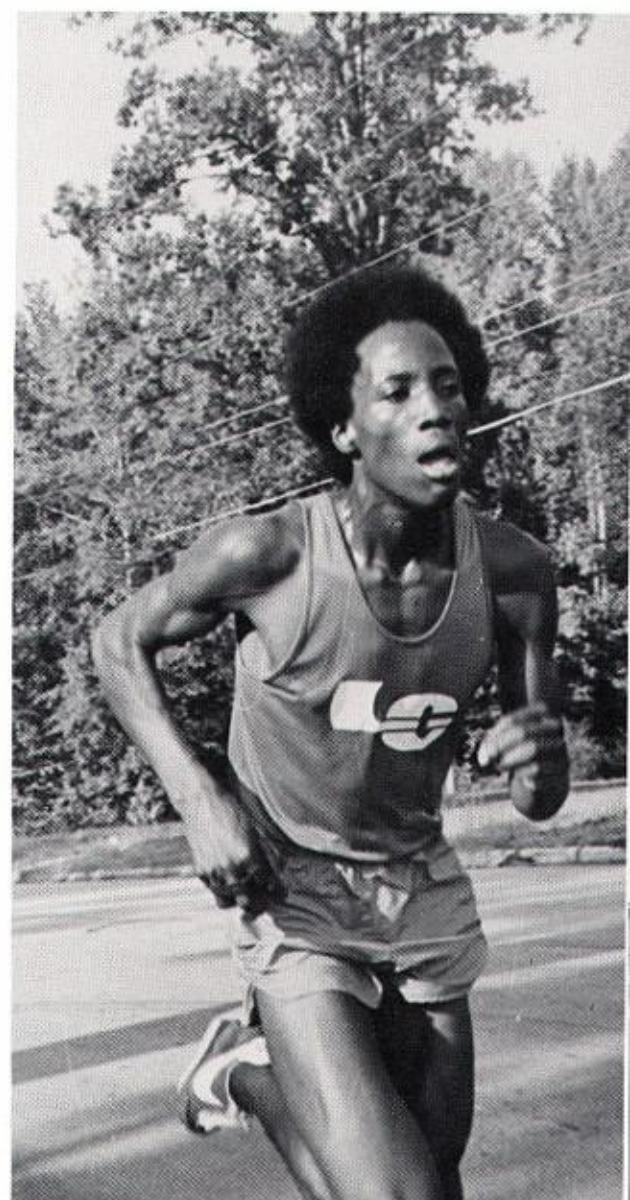
Grangers Ran The Show



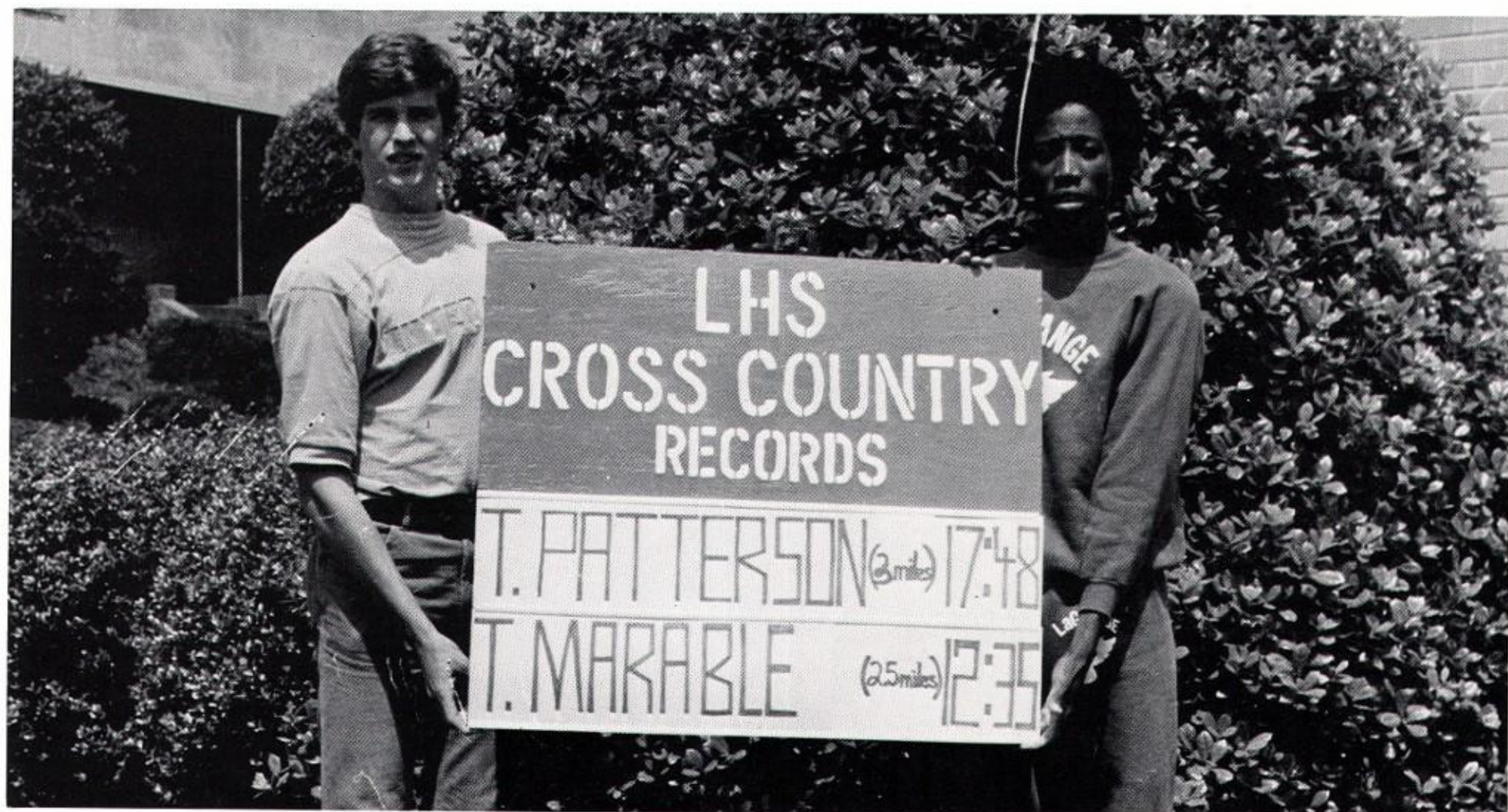
Edmund Moore, the Grangers' number three runner.



Curt Snider, the Grangers' second man



Thomas Patterson, school record-holder



Granger Thomas Patterson was presented a plaque to be displayed in the gym which shows the LaGrange cross-country record holders.

LHS Dynasty Continues

Coach Dick Shrewsbury and the Granger cross-country teams have put together an outstanding record. For seven years LaGrange has fielded a cross-country team, and in these seven years their success has been pheno-



Cedric Foster pushed for that extra kick.



Coach Shrewsbury gave his runners their two-mile splits.

menal. Each year they have taken the region crown, and their one-hundred percent success record makes Granger cross-country, without contest, one of the most successful programs in the entire state.

Coach Shrewsbury, following the records of his predecessors, Bubba Sumners and Chico Lynch, works his boys hard every day. On the average they run six miles per day in preparation for their three-mile meets.

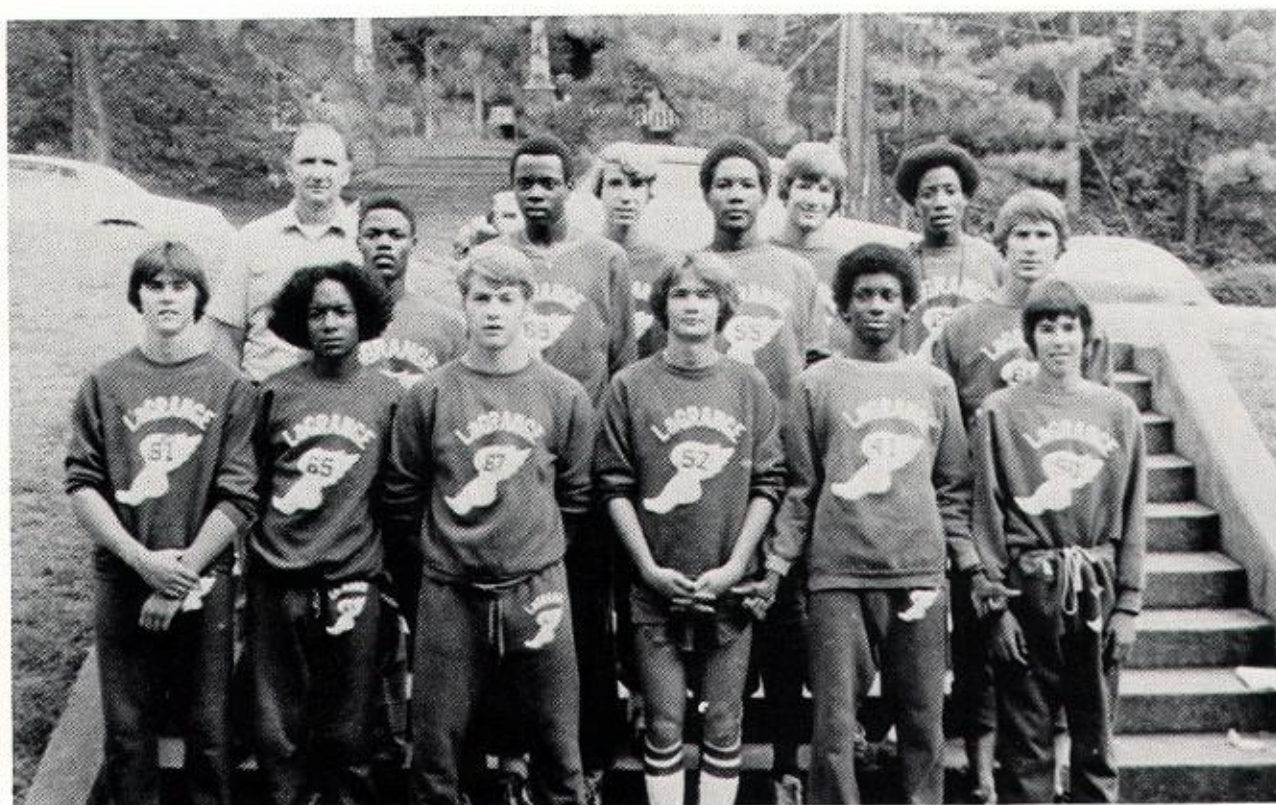
Cross-country, often treated as the "kid sister" of LHS sports, has merited the acclaim of everyone. We hope that they will will continue their success and domination in Region 6-AAAA.

LaGrange	Opponent	Score
43	R.E. Lee (Ala.)	32
	Opelika	47
26	Carrolton	29
28	Brookstone	34
29	Auburn	26
21	Carrolton	38
27	Brookstone	37
22	Auburn	34
24	S. Gwinnett	47
	Heritage	67



Ken Colley found that hard work made "Zulu" a molehill.

Region Meet	
LaGrange	51
Forest Pk.	63
Heritage	70
Jonesboro	111
Riverdale	120



Front row: David McClung, Chris Thornton, Ken Colley, Curt Snider, Isaac Smith, Spencer Martin. Second row: James Hardnett, Edmund Moore, Cedric Foster, Mike Fenn. Back row: Coach Shrewsbury, Jack Webb, Michael Trotter, Thomas Patterson.

**JONESBORO 14
LAGRANGE 12**

For the first time in several years, LaGrange's first opponent was someone other than the Newnan High Cougars. However, the Cardinals put everything together in 1978 and so began a very successful season by edging the Grangers 14-12.

LaGrange opened the first game with a bang as Hugh Rutledge, promising Granger tailback, scored on a 74-yard run on the Granger's third play from scrimmage.

Rutledge totaled 154 yards rushing, while Granger wingback Randall Reid added 92 yards on three carries, including an 81-yard touchdown run.

The ineptitude of the Granger kicking game against Jonesboro foreshadowed several losses which would result from the weakness of special teams throughout the year.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: HUGH RUTLEDGE (154 yds., 15 carries)
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: WILLIE BURDEN (graded 82%)



**LAGRANGE 8
NEWTON COUNTY 7**

The Grangers, trying to recover after being stunned by the Cardinals, returned to Callaway Stadium to face the

**LAGRANGE 8
NEWTON COUNTY 7 (cont'd)**



Newton County Rams.

Newton standout Kenny Stokes broke loose on the third play from scrimmage for a 41-yard run and a Ram touchdown. The Granger defense tightened throughout the rest of the game and allowed only 72 yards rushing after their defensive breakdown.

Offensively, the Grangers showed good balance, and got the tying score in the second quarter after a 60-yard drive. The teams went into the half with a 7-7 tie.

The second half was all defense, as the deepest penetration by either team was the opponent's 33-yard line. Late in the fourth quarter, however, the Grangers drove 49 yards only to fumble at the Newton County four-yard line. The regulation period ended in a 7-7 tie.

The overtime periods were again defensive contests, but the Grangers generated more offense, penetrating to the Newton County 11-yard line before the final gun. The point for penetration gave the Grangers an 8-7 win.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: RANDALL REID (84 yds., 7 carries)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: BOBBY MILLER (graded 87%)

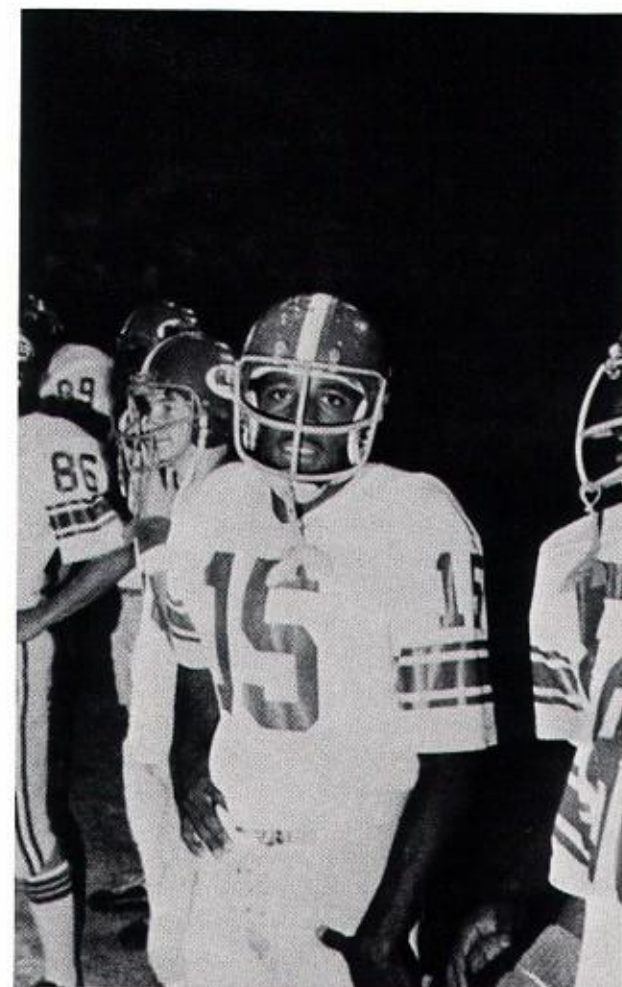
**FOREST PARK 34
LAGRANGE 22**

The Grangers' third contest took them to Tara Stadium to face the Forest Park Panthers and to try to boost their record to 2-1.

However, the Grangers played very poorly. There was very little good execution and the defense and special teams played much too sporadically. Several times the Grangers allowed long runs. In the first quarter, the Panthers had runs of 34 and 32 yards and returned a kickoff for 94 yards, while coming out of the first period with a cool 14 points.

Their one mistake in the quarter was on a fumble on their own 16-yard line, which the Grangers recovered and turned into a quick six. The score at the end of the first period was 14-9.

The Panthers got two touchdowns passing and added another on a 91-yard interception return. The Grangers came out embarrassed 34-22.



OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: JAMES BRYANT (touchdown pass)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: RONNIE DUNSON (excellent punting)

It Was One Of Those Years . . .

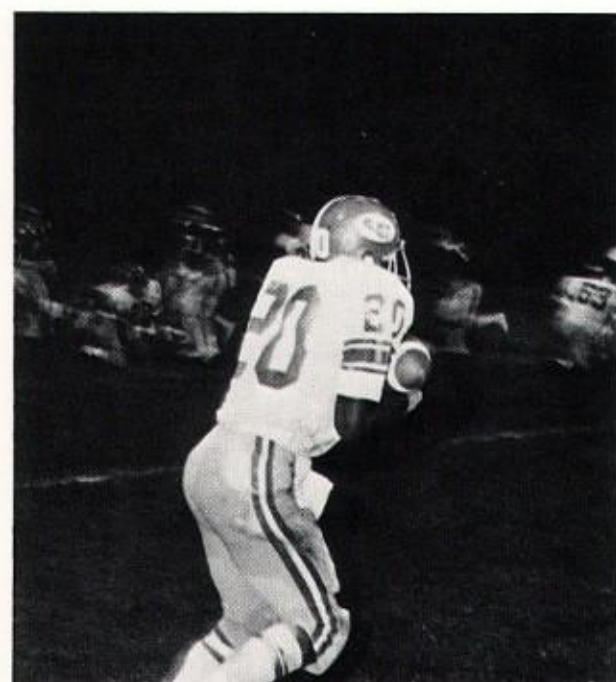
Grangers Dropped Six Of Ten



Tight End James Bryant



Tailback Hugh Rutledge



Defensive Back Keith Williams



The Seniors of 1979: Paul West, Dave Lewis, James Wood, Mike Merideth, Gary Johnson, Tim Robinson, James Bryant, Reginald Walker, Tony Shealey, Keith Williams, Dan Webb, Alan Johns, Greg Brannan, Cliff Teague, Mike Askew, Hugh Rutledge, Ronnie Dunson, Randall Reid, David White, Roderick Thornton, Gus Vaughn, Larry Ward, Willie Burden, Kenneth Easter.

GRIFFIN 22 LAGRANGE 21



Little did the Grangers know when they rolled into Griffin on September 22nd, that they were facing the team which would eventually become State AAAA co-champions. As a matter of fact Griffin hadn't played too well in the first three weeks of the season.

They continued this trend in the first half against the Grangers. Behind a strong passing attack, the Grangers led at the half 15-7.

The second half was very different, however, as the Bears, behind Ricky Williams, came back to whip La-Grange 22-21.

Once again, the lack of a kicking game proved costly as missed extra points provided the difference.

The Grangers stayed close with the powerful Bears. Both the Granger passing and pass defense came of age. Willie Burden provided 115 of La-Grange's total 189 yards passing and two touchdowns. Meanwhile, the Granger secondary allowed only 42 yards on three passes. Senior cornerback Alan Johns had probably his finest game of his career as he batted down or broke up numerous Griffin passes.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: WILLIE BURDEN (2 touchdowns, a field goal, 115 yards in pass receptions)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: ALAN JOHNS (excellent pass defense)

FAYETTE COUNTY 7
LAGRANGE 0

Homecoming week brought not only the usual spirit and pageantry but also brought a newcomer, Fayette County, to Callaway Stadium. The game with Fayette County was another bruising defensive contest.

Each team shut off the other one and the score remained tied at zero until late in the fourth quarter.

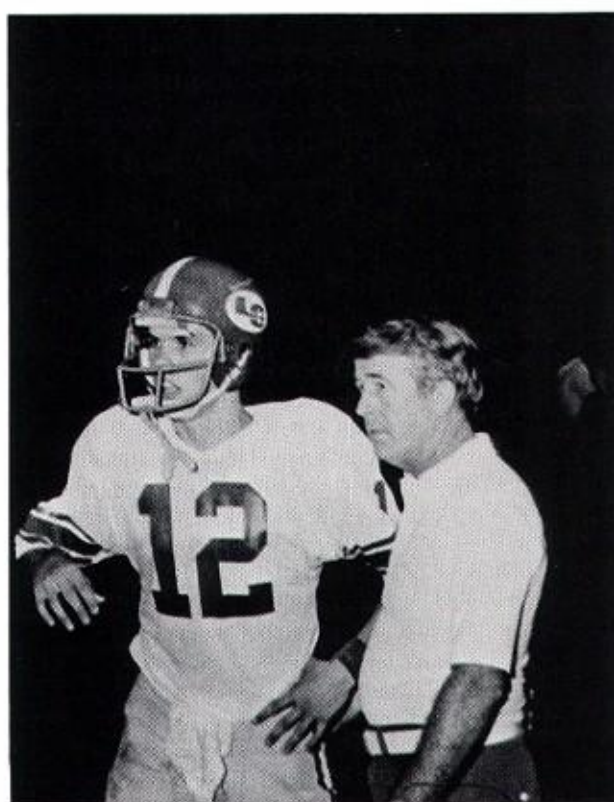
The Tigers scored with only seven seconds left on the clock, on a wingback reverse pass, which the Granger secondary had diagnosed perfectly. Forced to run, the Fayette County player rambled 41 yards on what has to be called a busted play.

Before the score, the deepest penetration by either of the two teams was a Granger drive in the first half which stymied on the Fayette County 24-yard line.

This heart-breaking ending to yet another Granger game had even the staunchest disbelievers believing in bad luck.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: JEFF MCHUGH (graded 84%)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: DAVE LEWIS (12 tackles, graded 93%)



LAGRANGE 12
HERITAGE 0

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: GARY JOHNSON (52 yards rushing, good game blocking)

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: WILLIAM FOSTER (leading tackler)

This week the Grangers faced the Heritage Patriots, a team of limited talent. Fortunately, because of their losses, the Grangers were not overconfident going into the contest.

Neither team played very well and the Grangers came out on top 12-0. Again, the Grangers missed two extra points, but they were lucky enough this time not to need them.

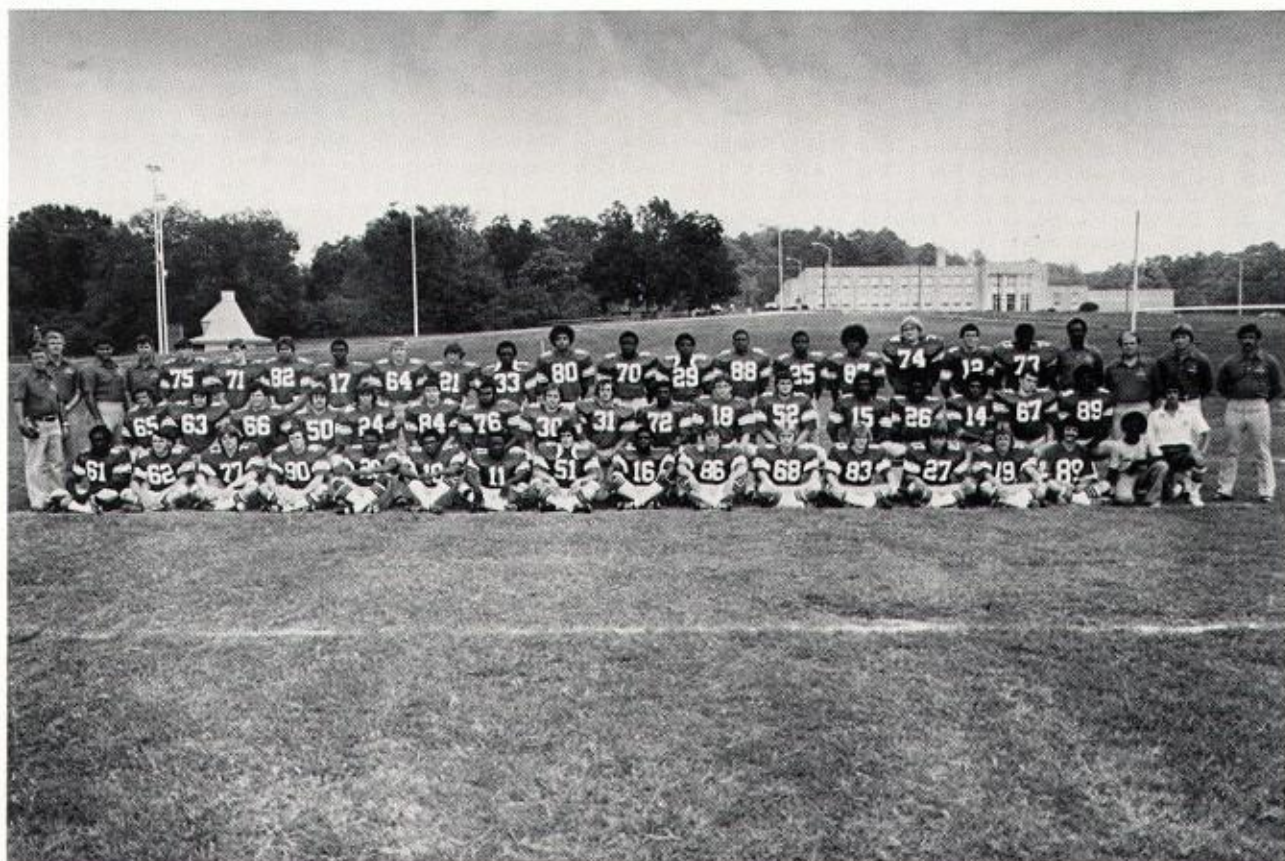


ROCKDALE 13
LAGRANGE 0

The drought which had dried up so much of North and West Georgia ended officially in Rockdale County. The floods came, forcing the officials to call for a delay midway through the second quarter.

When the teams returned to the field, Rockdale put together a scoring drive with the help of a few Granger defensive breakdowns. The Grangers allowed the Bulldogs three big plays runs of 57, 41, and 27 yards.

The only bright spot in the Granger defense was linebacker William Foster



Front row: Keith Terry, Cliff Teague, Jeff Carter, Keith Williams, Reginald Walker, Hugh Rutledge, Gus Vaughn, Elmer Reed, Gabe Sheppard, Dan Web, Mickey Norris, Cris Whatley, Ronnie Watts, Earnest Harris, Roderick Thornton, Terry Robinson. Second row: Tim Robinson, David White, Rafael Lancaster, Richard Blankenship, Greg Brannan, Todd Holsombeck, Mike Merideth, Terry Livingston, Larry Gregory, Tony Shealey, Alan Johns, James Wood, Ronnie Dunson, Danny Cofield, Ricky Brewer, Paul West, Augusta Woodyard. Third row: Coach Jimmy Hightower, Coach Cooper McHugh, Coach David Atkins, Coach Jack Rogers, Ricky Shaddix, Mike Law, Hal Herrin, Mike Strozier, Bobby Miller, Dave Lewis, Gary Johnson, James Bryant, Mike Askew, William Foster, Willie Burden, Randall Reid, Larry Ward, Tim Welch, Jeff McHugh, Kenneth Easter, Coach Walter Scott, Coach Mike Moncus, Coach Steve White, Coach Chico Lynch.



1. The coaching staff portrayed the urgency of the situation.
2. Granger defenders awaited their chance to return to the game.
3. Beware of Newnan defenders; they'll steal your shoes.
4. Another Newton County pass fell harmlessly to the ground.

ROCKDALE 13 LAGRANGE 0

who had a field day, spending most of the night in the Rockdale backfield, as he collected an amazing 19 total tackles.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: DANNY COFIELD (leading rusher)
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: WILLIAM FOSTER (19 tackles)



LAGRANGE 24 NORTH CLAYTON 8

The Grangers returned home after the two long trips to Conyers, this time to face the North Clayton Eagles.

The Grangers scored early when defensive back Keith Williams returned a fumble 52 yards for six points.

One thing that seemed to pose a problem was that the Granger kicker, Willie Burden, was out with an injury. Thankfully, this proved a blessing in disguise as the Grangers were able to convert on their point after touchdown attempts.

The Grangers scored on a 25-yard pass from Ricky Brewer to James Bryant, a four yard run by Brewer, and a safety when Tony Shealey tackled the Eagle quarterback in the end zone.

Passes from Brewer to Danny Cofield and Todd Holsombeck provided the Grangers' two conversions on the night.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: TODD HOLSOMBECK (graded 80%, two point conversion)
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: KEITH WILLIAMS (52-yard fumble return)

MORROW 10 LAGRANGE 7

The Grangers returned to Tara Stadium in week nine to face the Morrow Mustangs.

It was a defensive game all the way, as the teams left the field for the half tied at zero.

In the third quarter, however, the Grangers got things going.

Hugh Rutledge ran 67 yards off-tackle and the Grangers went ahead 7-0.

It looked as if seven points would be enough until late in the fourth quarter when Morrow scored on a perfectly-executed flea-flicker from the Granger 27-yard line.

The game was climaxed by a better-than-forty yard field goal, the longest of the Morrow kickers' career.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: HUGH RUTLEDGE (116 yds., 1 touchdown)
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: MIKE ASKEW (leading tackler)



LAGRANGE 34 NEWNAN 26



Somehow the luckless Grangers put it all together in the final game. Perhaps it was because the rival Newnan Cougars were paying a visit to Callaway Stadium. The Grangers were still stinging from a string of losses to the Cougars in recent years. LaGrange, out of the playoff picture, had nothing to lose and a lot of pride to salvage.

A Newnan fumble on their first possession lead to LaGrange's first score. Hugh Rutledge, back at full speed for the big game, swept around left end for the opening score.

Newnan struck back on a 31-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, but the Grangers got two more scores (16-yard pass, Brewer to Rutledge; 11-yard run by Brewer) before the half. LaGrange went into the dressing room leading 21-12.

Newnan gained the lead in the third quarter by taking advantage of Granger mistakes. It again looked as if LaGrange would let victory slip away, as Newnan led at the end of the third quarter, 26-21.

But LaGrange bowed their backs and mounted a 61-yard drive, capped by a 13-yard run by Rutledge.

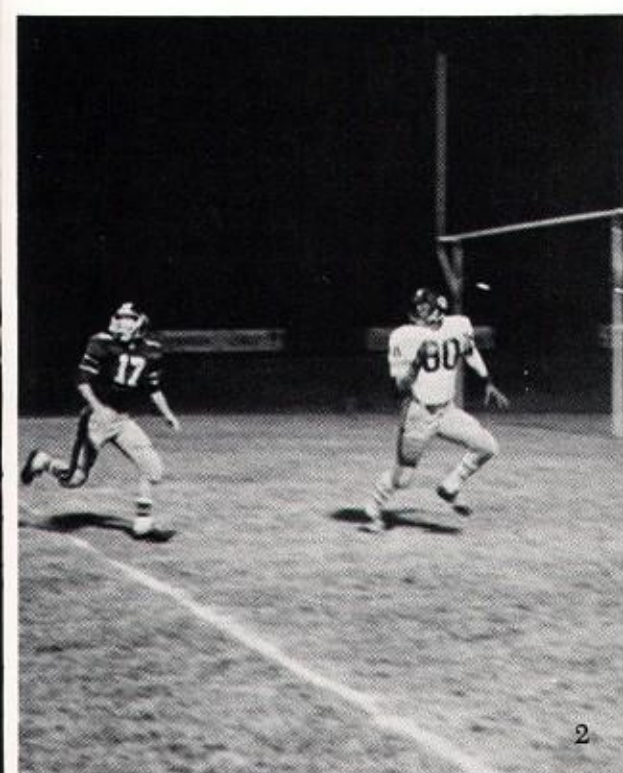
The point after failed, but the Grangers led 27-26.

The Grangers vented their year-long frustrations as they scored again in the waning moments to make the final score 34-26.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: RICKY BREWER (1 touchdown running, 1 passing)
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE GAME: TONY SHEALEY (capped an excellent career)



The scoreboard told the story — the Grangers beat Newnan in the season finale.



1. Danny Cofield made the tackle against North Clayton
2. Receiver James Bryant beat the defender.
3. Coach Dave Atkins aided a Granger runner.
4. There was a lot of action in the Newton County game.

LaGrange	Opponent	Score
12	Jonesboro	14
8	Newton County	7
22	Forest Park	34
0	Fayette County	7
12	Heritage	0
0	Rockdale County	13
24	North Clayton	8
7	Morrow	10
34	Newnan	26

AFTERNOON WARRIORS

In this day when the only heroes are the varsity stars, we are too likely to forget the athletes in the junior varsity program, whose dedication and training make clear their way to a successful varsity career. These are the true personifiers of perseverance, those who know how it feels to play before only a handful of well-wishing parents. These are our *afternoon warriors*.

Girls' B-Team Basketball

LHS	Opponent	Score
15	Fayette County	26
28	Griffin	31
20	Newnan	25
21	Jonesboro	29
39	Forest Park	35
35	North Clayton	20
32	Morrow	44
46	Heritage	30
26	Fayette County	38
33	Griffin	31
29	Newnan	27
33	Jonesboro	37
19	Forest Park	27

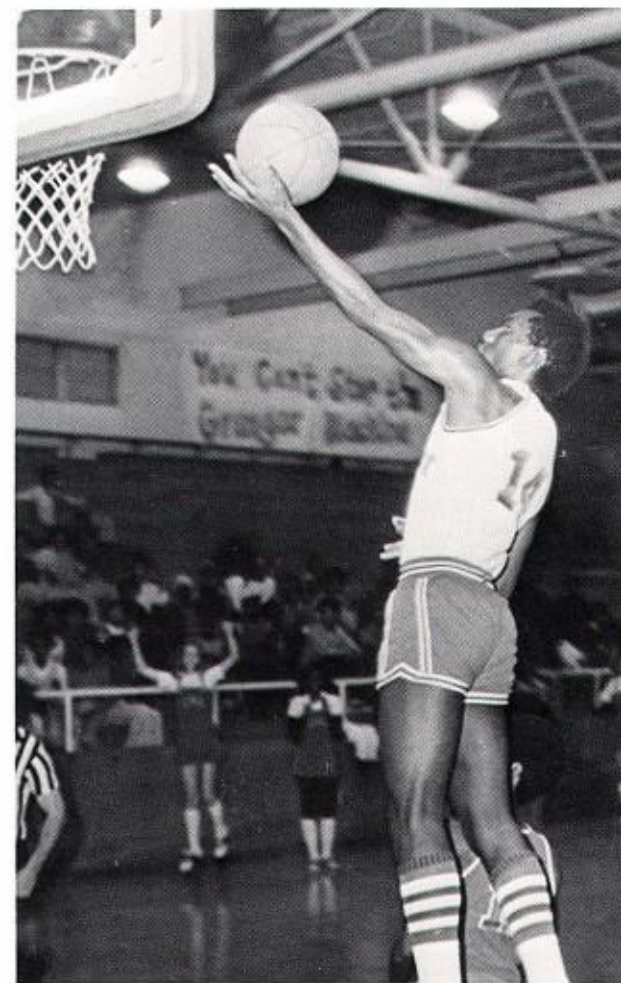
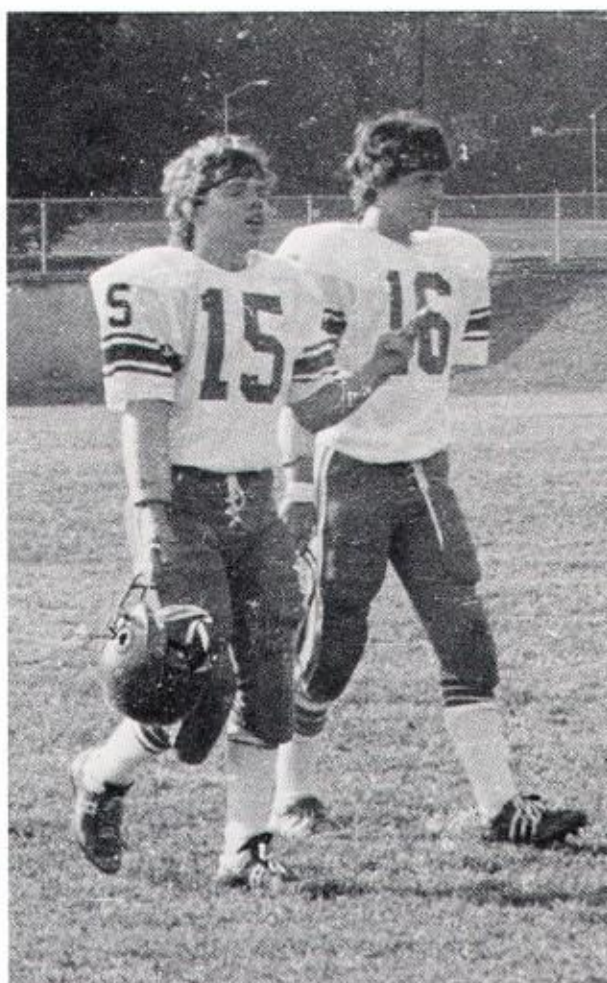
Boys' B-Team Football

LHS	Opponent	Score
14	Forest Park	6
0	Griffin	14
36	Fayette County	0
14	Woodward Academy	30
33	Harris County	0
12	North Clayton	6
0	Newnan	0

"The purpose of B-team ball is to see who really wants to play."

Boys' B-Team Basketball

LHS	Opponent	Score
33	Fayette County	39
54	Griffin	55
37	Newnan	45
58	Jonesboro	56
67	Forest Park	52
70	North Clayton	60
71	Morrow	65
55	Heritage	61
63	Fayette County	59
52	Griffin	53
52	Newnan	54
59	Jonesboro	42
71	Forest Park	53



Inexperience Plagued Lady B-Team



Judy Rice was fouled while attempting a layup.



The Granger B-team Gals got off to a slow start in '78. The girls dropped their first four games, losing to Fayette County, Griffin, Newnan, and Jonesboro. After this terrible start the girls won five out of their next eight, which shows the obvious potential the team had.

The most probable cause of this slow start was the lack of basketball experience by most of the girls. In fact, a couple of the starters had never played organized basketball before coming to high school.

"We had to work a lot on fundamentals this year," said Coach Lucy Hunt. "The girls worked real hard and I think we did a good job considering the material we had."

Coach Hunt singled out Jackie Mahonie and Tammy Gates as good varsity prospects.

Front row: Allison Rutland, Gloria Lee, Kathrine Foster, Amy Sandy, Jackie Stewart, Rena Williams, Cindy Costly. Back row: Coach Lucy Hunt, Judy Furgerson, Jackie Mahone, Pam McFarlin, Susan Brown, Cathy Thompson, Sandra Jackson, Judy Rice, Tammy Gates.

"I think we did a good job considering the material we had."



Jackie Mahone gained control.



Tammy Gates launched a setshot.

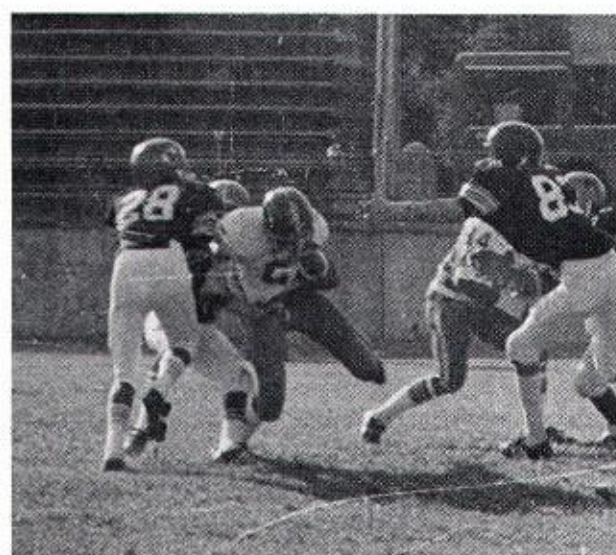


Rena Williams watched the tip.

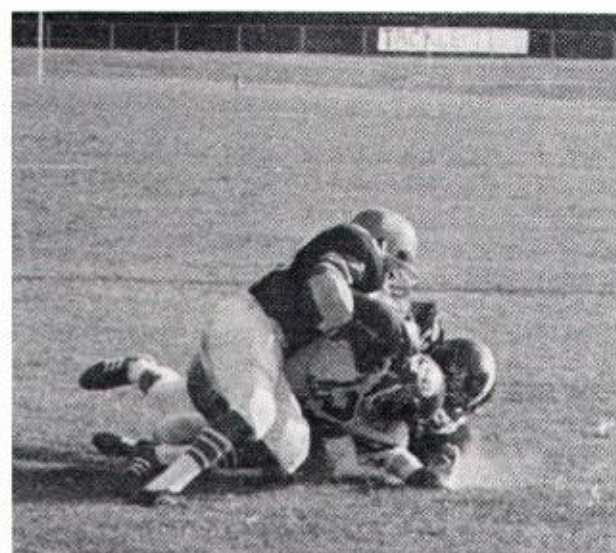
B-Team Posted 4-2-1 Pigskin Record



Granger defense pinned the runner to the sideline.



Granger stopped after pass completion.



Opponents doubled-teamed this Granger.

"The main purpose of B-team ball," according to Coach Mike Moncus, "is to see who really wants to play. It also prepares players for the Varsity ranks. B-team can be very different from Varsity competition, in that a player often finds himself having to carry a lot more of the load. The games can often be a real test of endurance.

LaGrange opened with an impressive win over Forest Park, 14-6. Against an always-tough and speedy Griffin team, the Grangers came away on the short end of a 14-0 score. They rebounded to defeat region newcomer Fayette County by a lopsided 36-0, but continued to have their ups and downs as they lost to Woodward Academy 30-14. The Grangers came on strong toward the end of the season, as they defeated Harris County by 33-0, North Clayton by 12-6, and fought arch-rival Newnan to a 0-0 standoff.



Curran Sloan Easley Award recipient Broderick Smith.

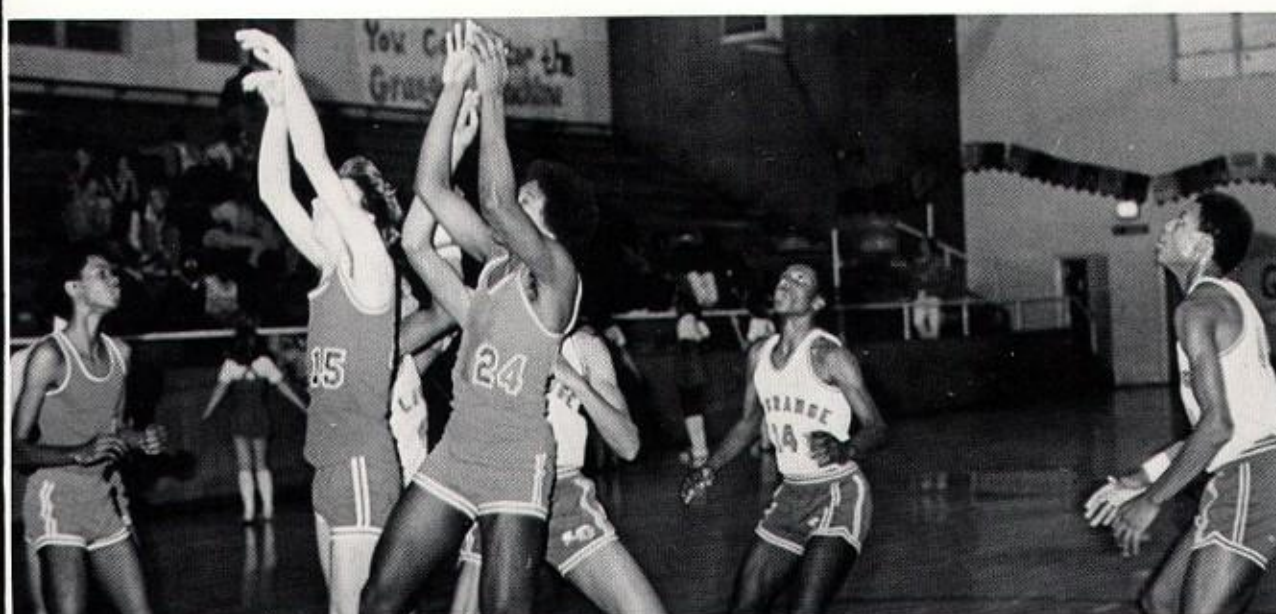
B-Team Roundball Had Winning Season



Grangers Gerald Brewer and Bobby Hardnett showed they could sky



Front row: John McManaway, Derek Askew, Coach Jack Rogers, Wayne Anderson, Bobby Philpott. Back row: John Lock, Alonzo Maddox, Ricky Hacker, Walter Moss, Billy Watts, Gerald Brewer, Bobby Hardnett, Mark Shick, Ricky Maddox, Randy Mauldin, D.J. Edleson. Not pictured: Kevin Bradley, Micheal Trotter.



Grangers were boxed out underneath.

Coach Jack Rogers echoed the sentiments of the other B-team coaches, as he said he believed the main purpose of B-teams to be in the preparation of the young players for the Varsity. "We started out pretty slowly this year," said Coach Rogers, "but we came on really strong in the last half of the season."

The Baby Grangers did in fact get off on the wrong foot, as they dropped their first three games to Fayette Co., Griffin, and Newnan. The pivotal game of the season was the 4th game against Jonesboro. LaGrange implemented a half-court press which kept the Cardinals off balance long enough for the Grangers to pull out their first victory of the year 58-56. The Grangers won the next three, also, over Forest Park, North Clayton, and Morrow. LaGrange eventually won 7 out of their last 10 games to finish with a better than .500 season.

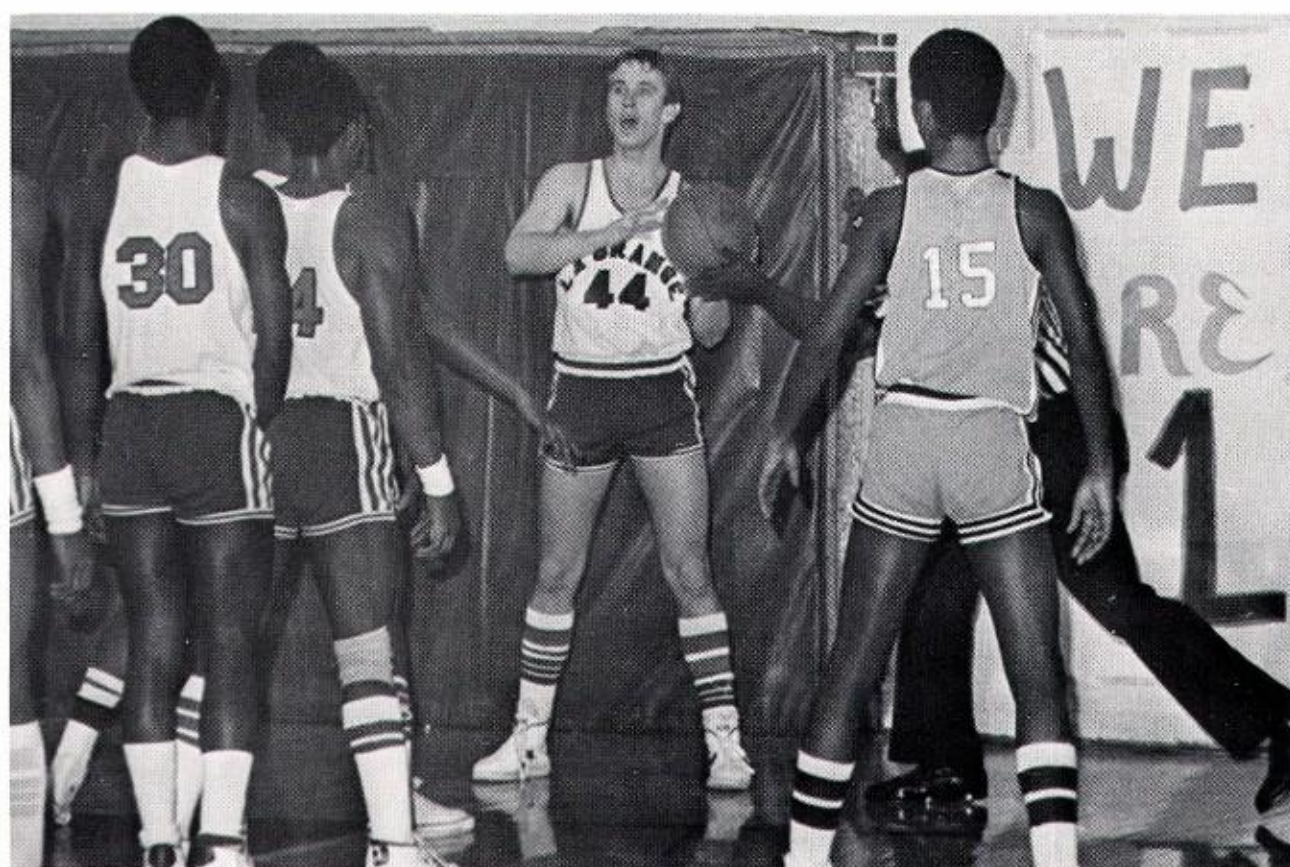


Ricky Hacker fought for a rebound.

Grangers Reached For Their Goals . . .

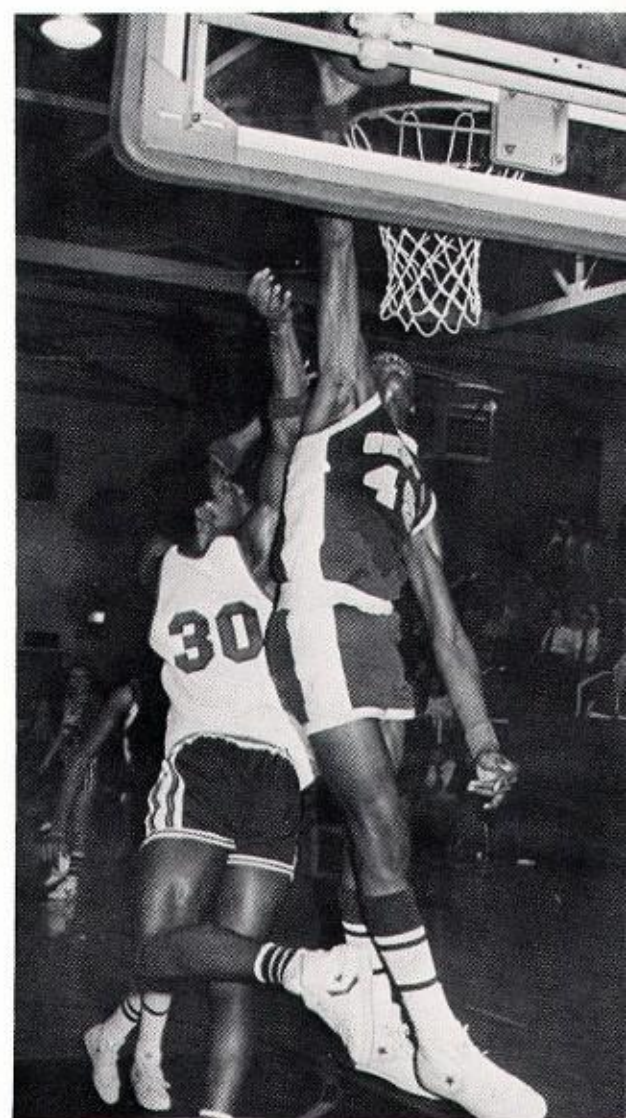


Granger Steve Burdette kept his eyes on the basket.



Granger Wayne Johnson prepared to inbound.

. . . But Came
Up Short



Keith Hood defended against Griffin.



An elusive target



Reach, reach, reach . . . Players battled for the rebound.

The '78-'79 Granger basketball team was an example of a reach exceeding a grasp, as the team reached for a shot at the region championship, but literally "came up short."

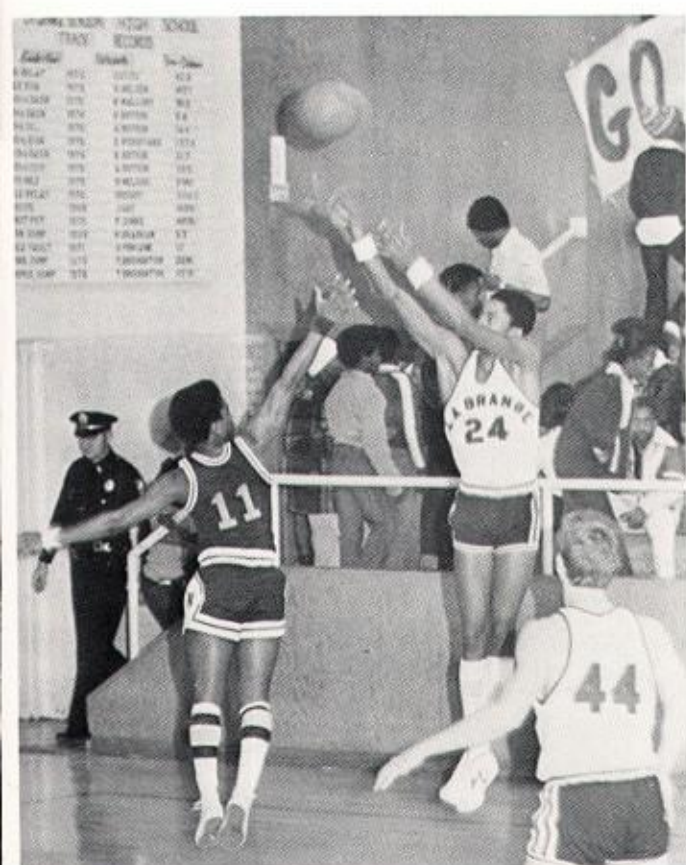
"Short" . . . a fitting term to describe the Grangers, whose tallest man stood only six feet four inches. The Grangers had considerable trouble with their inside defense while trying to stop the much bigger opposing centers, such as Newton County's Sylvester Maddox, Rockdale's Robert McGuire, and Jonesboro's David Baczowski.

"Looking back over the season," commented Coach Dick Shrewsbury, "every game we lost, with exception of the Forest Park game, was lost to a team with a big center who dominated the boards."

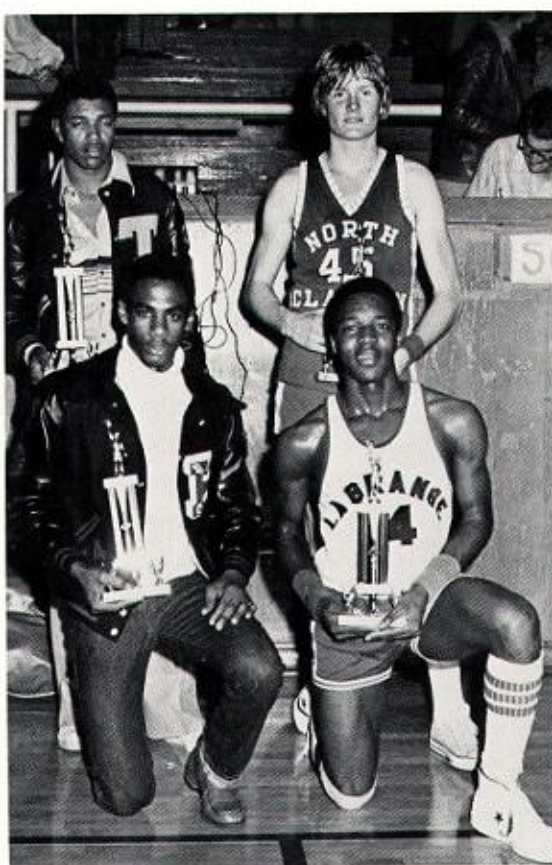
Another problem presented by their lack of size was their inability to drive inside for the easy basket. As a result, they were often forced to take low-percentage shots from the outside.

With five more inches along the Grangers' front line, they could have been much more successful this year. In short, height was the most obvious deficiency of this year's cagers.

Another aspect which hurt the Grangers this year was poor free-throw shooting. In some games LaGrange had a better shooting percentage from the floor than they did from the foul line.



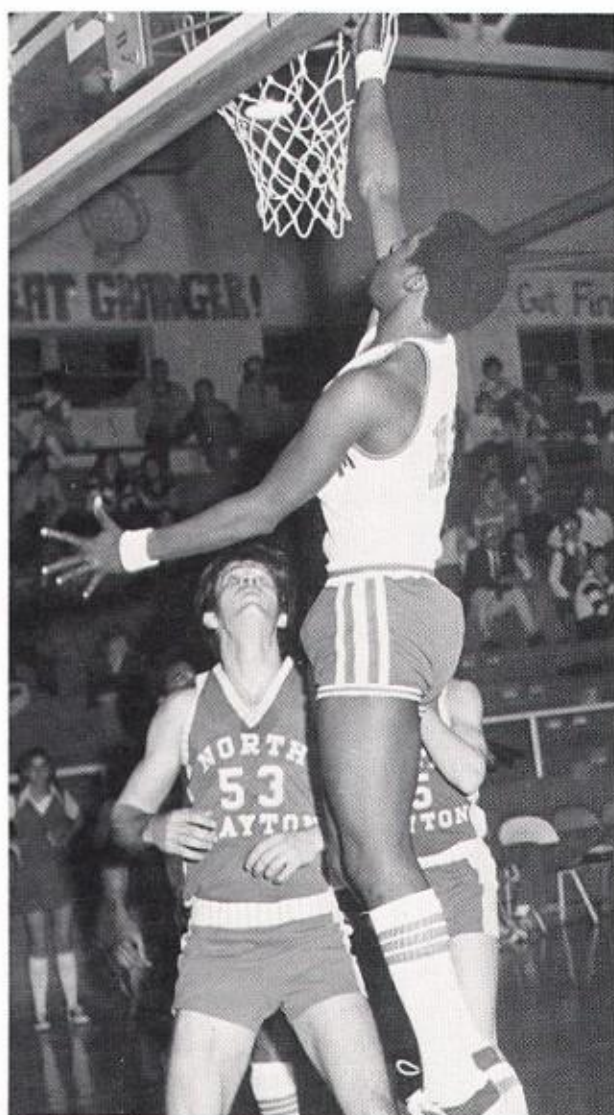
Kelley took advantage of a mismatch.



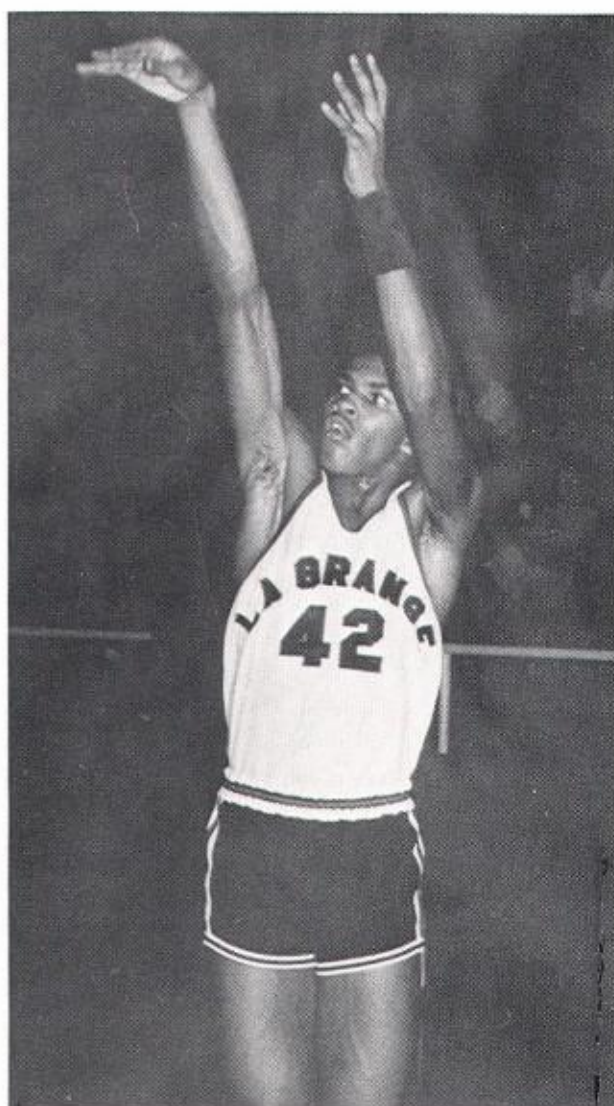
Winter Games MVPs.



Burdette shot from the baseline.



"Mr. Excitement," Mike Tucker.



Dexter Williams provided the string music.

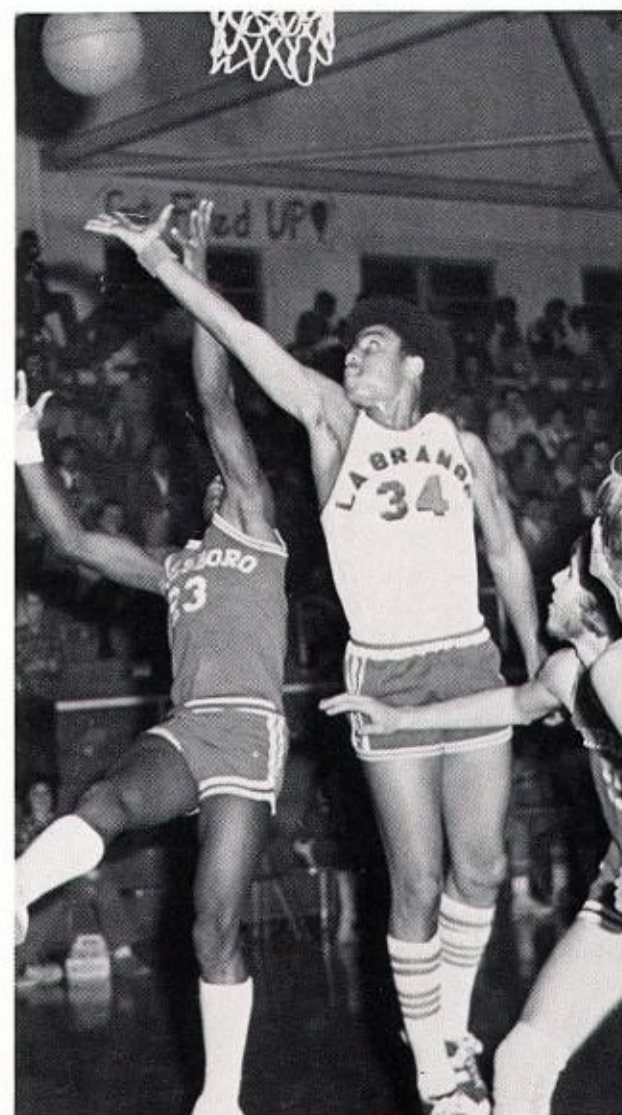
"Pleasant," however, was the word Coach Shrewsbury used to describe the 78-79 season. "I really enjoyed this year because of the caliber of kids I had to work with," he said. "I had very few problems with any of my boys."

En route to their 11-10 season record, the Grangers did provide many hours of great entertainment for LaGrange fans, and also enough exposure for two of the Granger seniors, Wayne Johnson and Barry Kelley, to be signed to play college basketball.

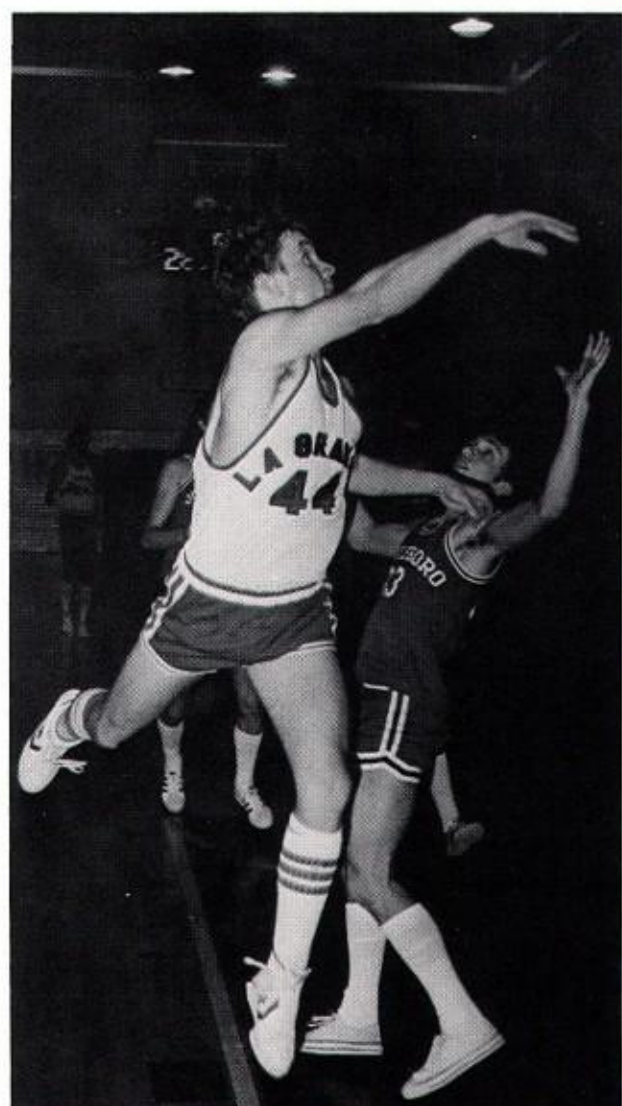
LHS	Opponent	Score
65	Shaw	52
73	Spencer	64
63	Spencer	73
55	Fayette County	66
77	Griffin	74
43	Newnan	40
59	Jonesboro	57
75	North Clayton	59
47	Forest Park	62
54	Riverdale	34
77	North Clayton	53
61	Rockdale County	70
47	Morrow	51
64	Newton County	76
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Barry Kelly sets up the offense.



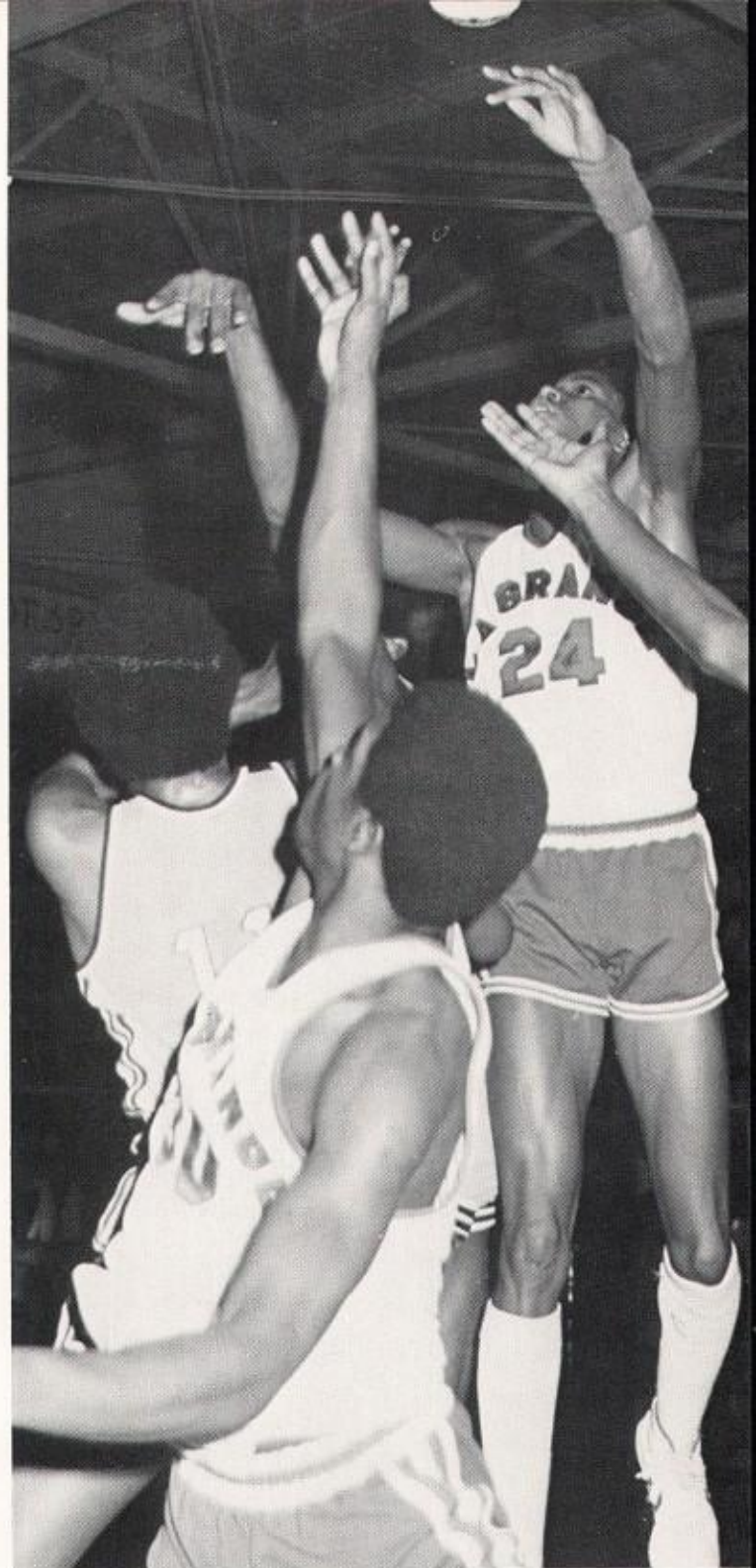
James Bryant one-handed one.



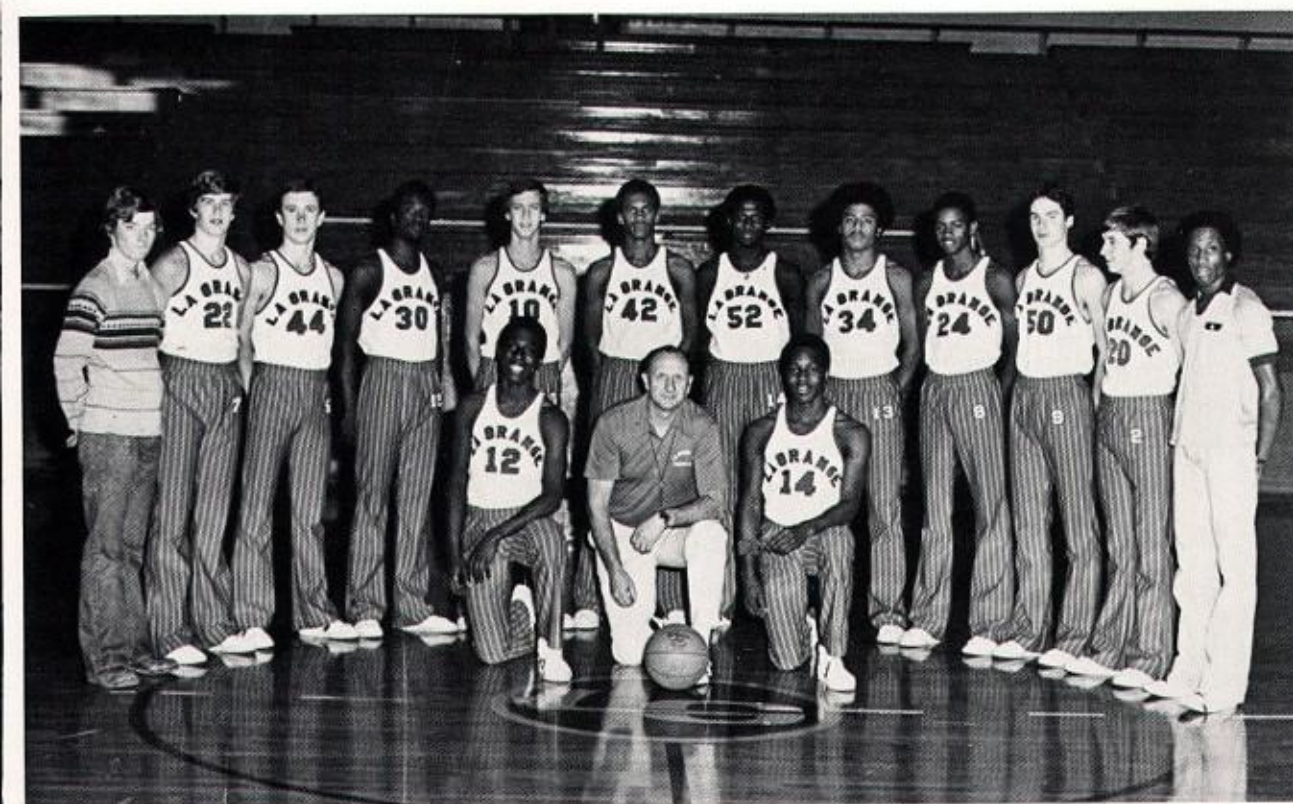
Wayne Johnson watched his shot.



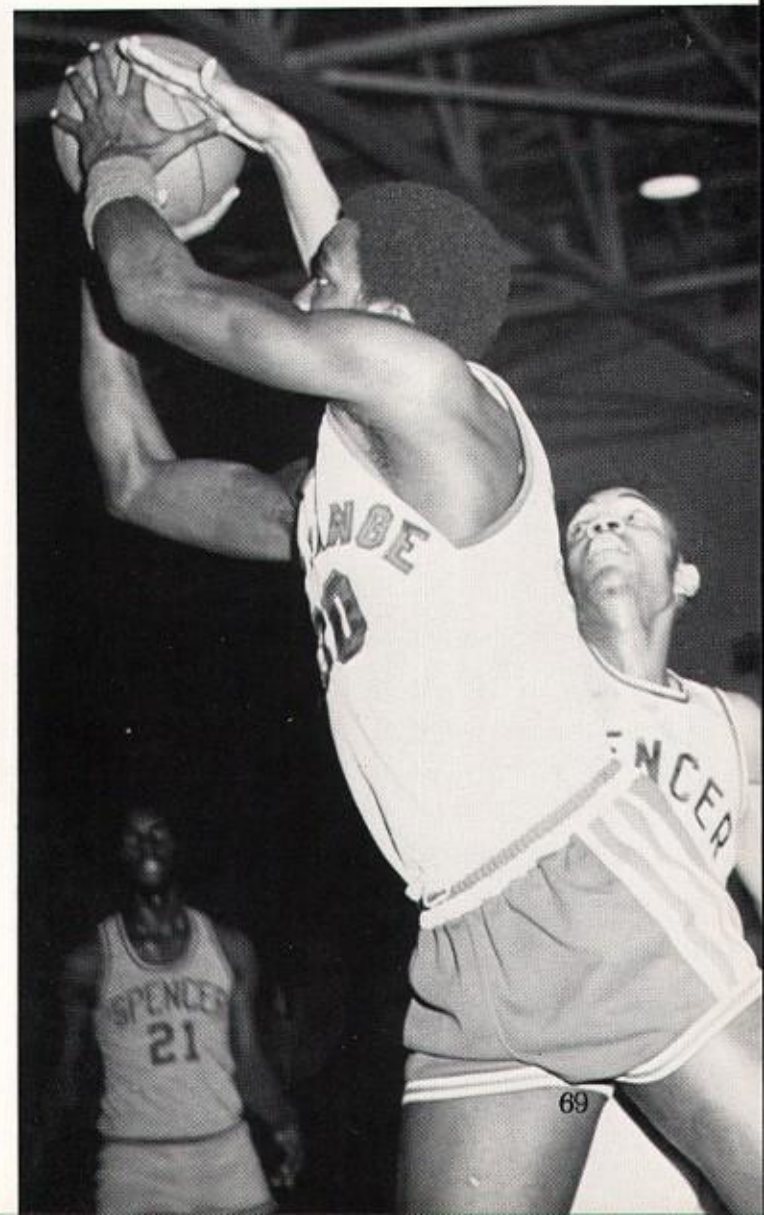
Charging or blocking? Grangers' Mike Tucker drove for basket.



Barry Kelley hooked this one in.

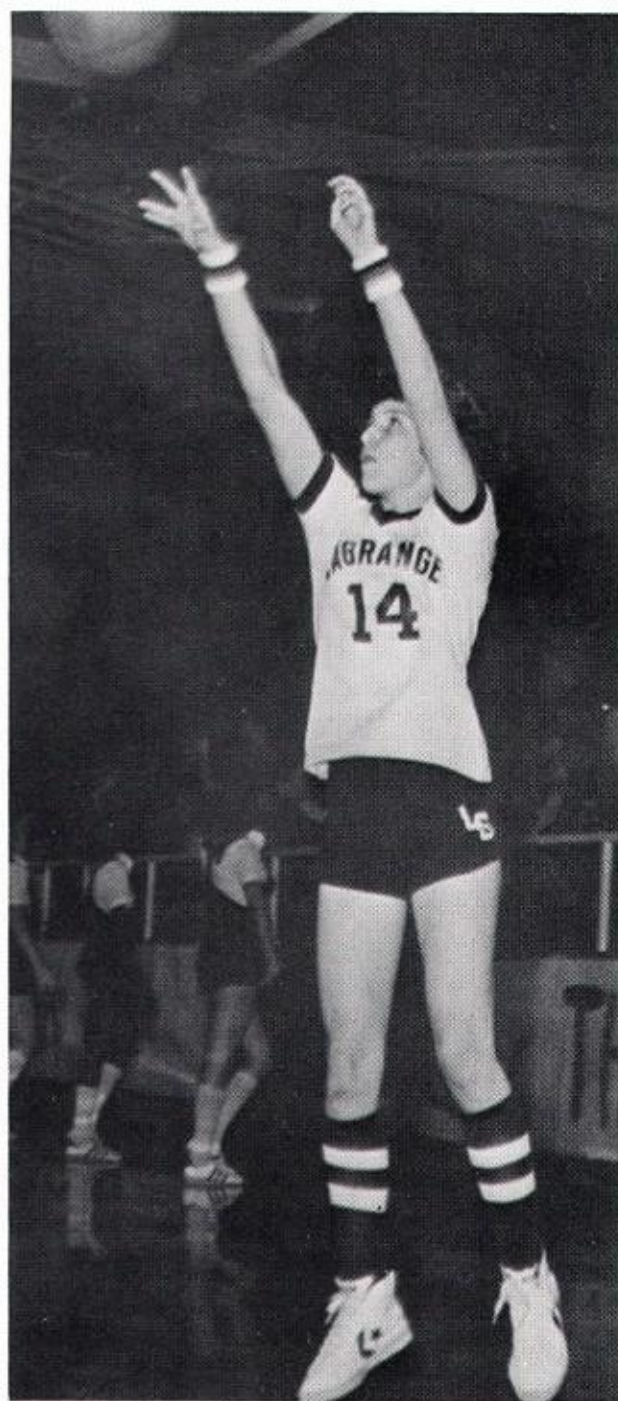


Front row: Mike Tucker, Coach Dick Shrewsbury, Donnie Dunson. Back row: Frank Smith, Paul Major, Wayne Johnson, Keith Hood, Steve Burdette, Dexter Williams, Augusta Woodyard, James Bryant, Barry Kelley, Hal Tilley, Lane Johnson, Thomas Patterson.



Keith Hood double-pumped against Spencer.

Lady Grangers Played Like Champs



Frosh Lynn Lancaster busted nets.

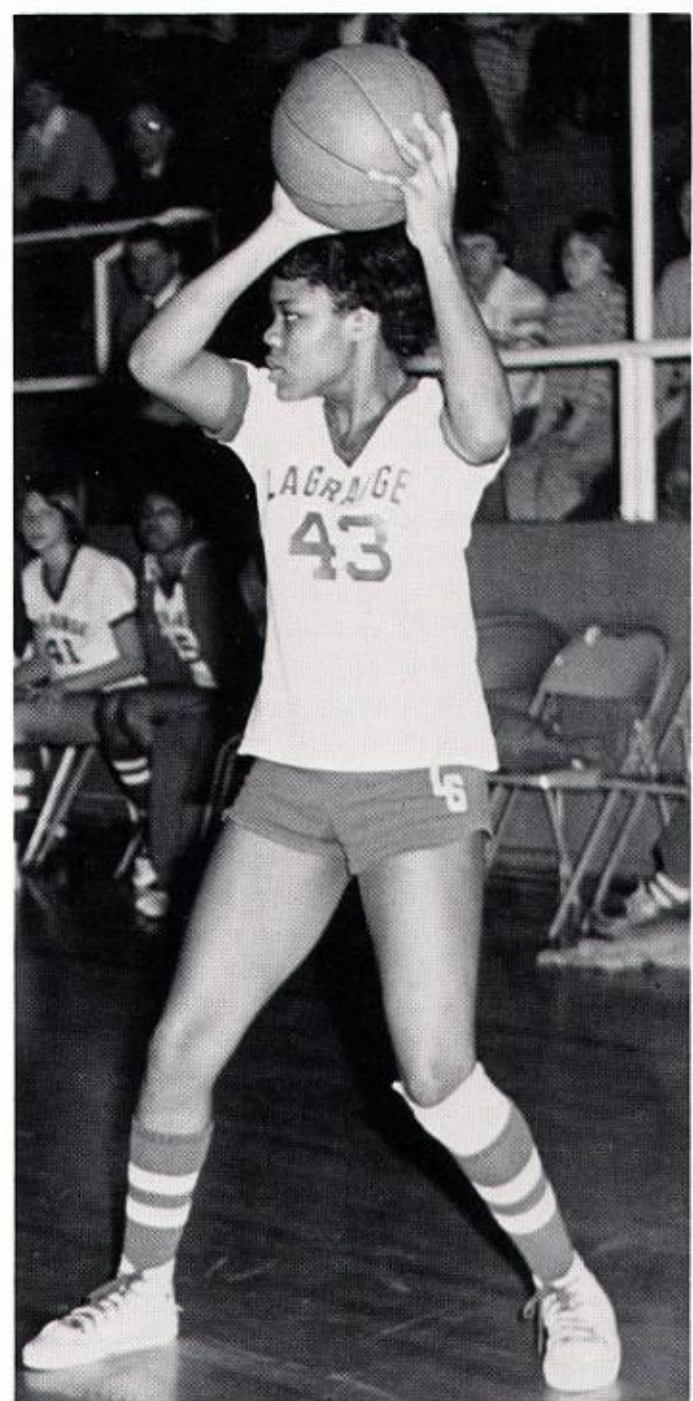
The 1978-'79 Varsity Girls had a very successful winter, as they posted a 17-5 record. Under Coach Nancy Moseley, the girls won their first twelve games and achieved the pole position for the Region tournament in Riverdale. They were defeated in the second round by Forest Park, a team which they had beaten twice before in regular season play.

This year's team featured a lot of talented girls, all of whom worked extremely hard in preparation for their contests.

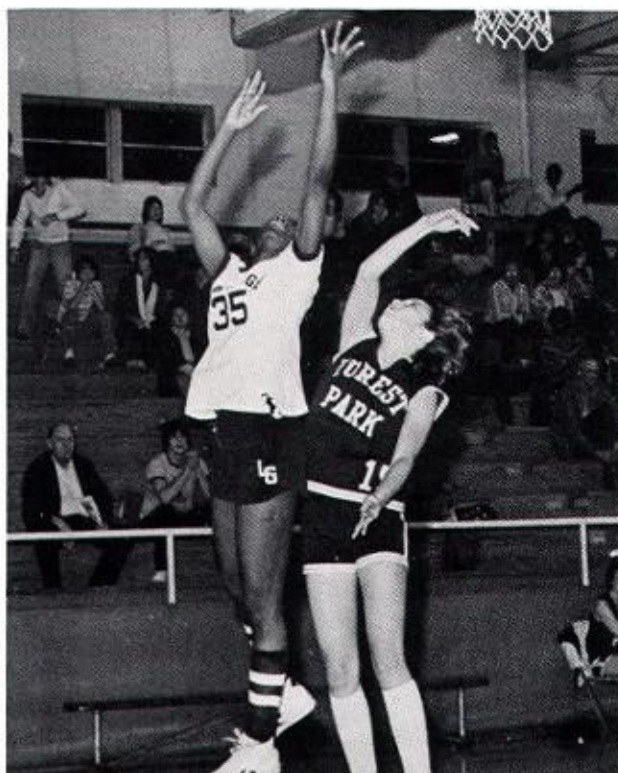
Sophomore Vicki Cox was a pleasant surprise this year, as she came on to perform well in both the scoring and rebounding departments. With her at the post, the girls can look forward to continued success for at least the next couple of years.

Quick guards Janice Roman, and Wanda Varner developed good shooting forms and played steady defense throughout the year, often turning opponents' mistakes into Granger fast-breaks.

Also on the front line were Debra Reed, Debra Jenkins, and Gloria Brooks, all of whom played excellent defense. Any of these Grangers had the potential to be a catalyst to good play on any given night.



Team Captain, Debra Reed.



Vicki Cox worked inside.

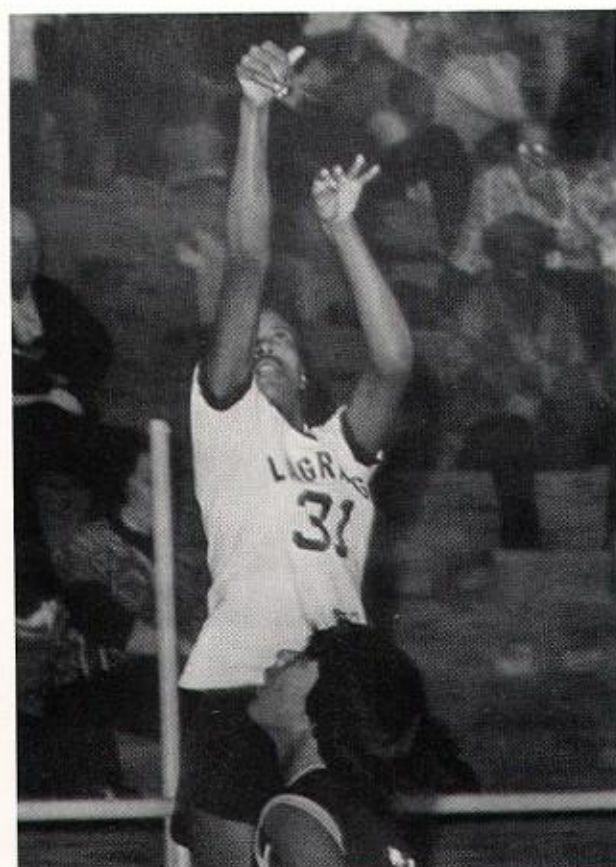
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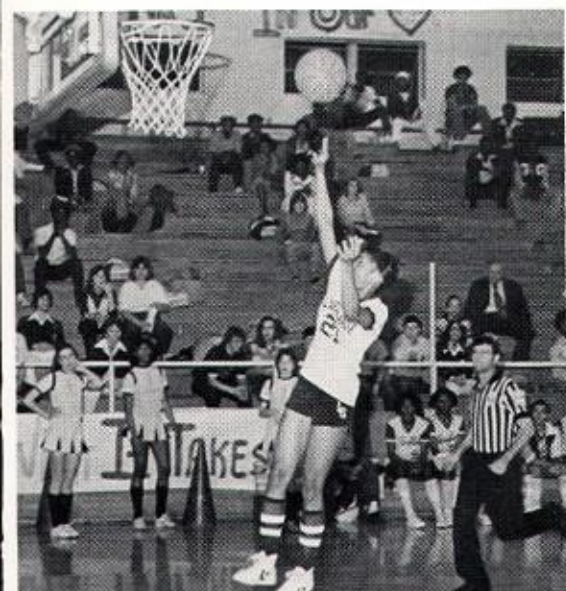
Arching one home, Debra Reed



Vicki Cox hit the floor as referee pointed out the culprit.



Debra Jenkins shot over defender.



Janice Roman capped a fast break.



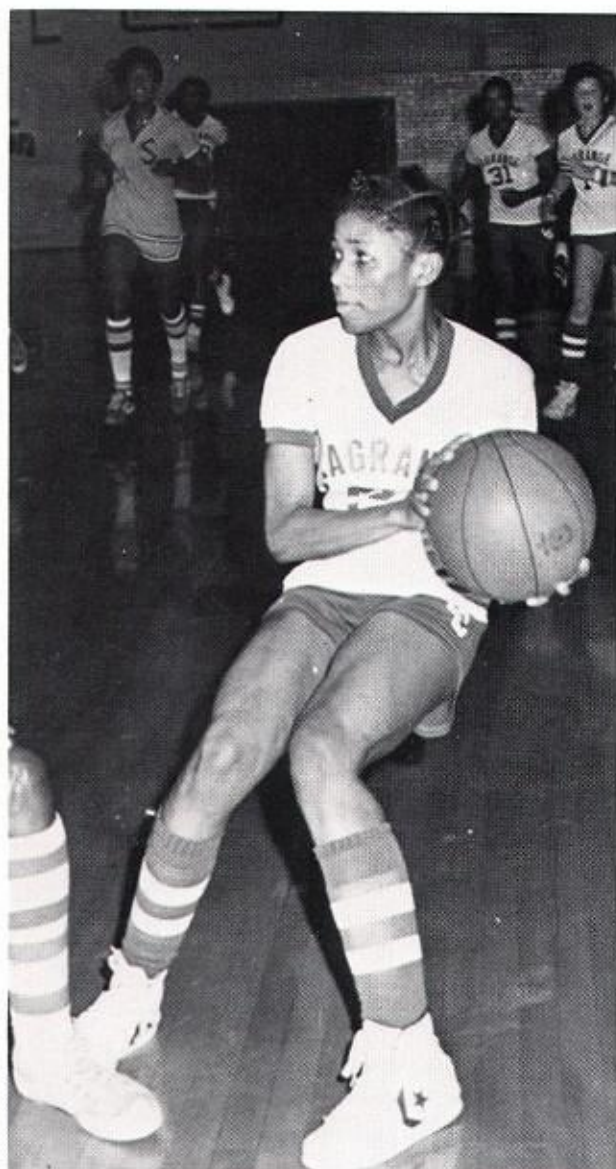
Coach Moseley put in the four-corners offense.



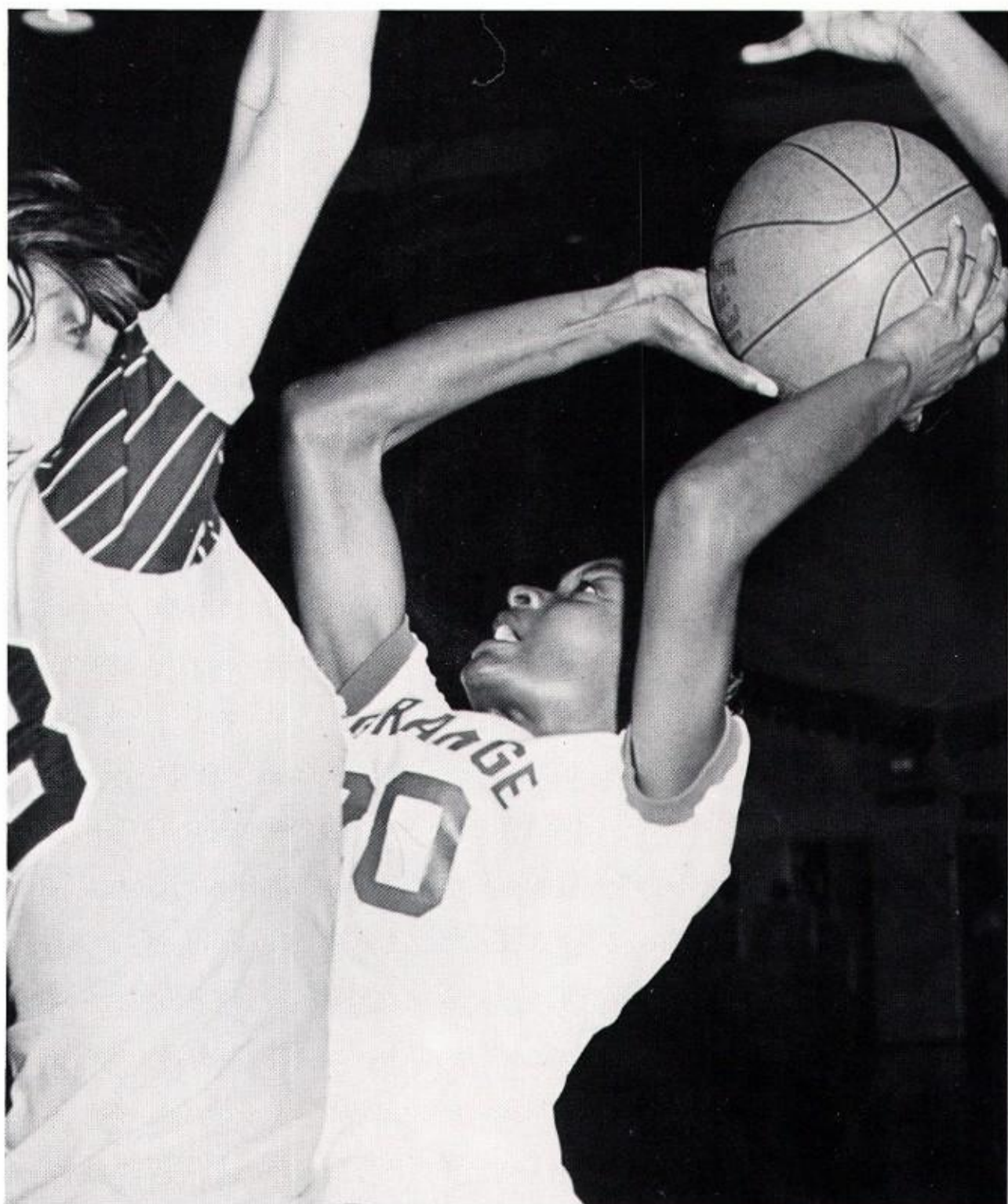
shot over Forest Park defender.



Everyone looked upward as Wanda Varner shot.



Janice Roman hit the brakes.



Gloria Brooks concentrated on the basket.



Wanda Varner beat the Griffin defense.



The Granger defense collapsed inside for the rebound.



Front row: Emily Lester, Leslie Leverett, Edie Edelson, Janice Roman, Lynn Lancaster, Leisa Cotton, Andrea Thornton. Back row: Chris Woodall, Wanda Varner, Willie Mae Scott, Vicki Cox, Debra Jenkins, Cherrie Edelson, Patricia Gates, Coach Nancy Moseley.



Vicki Cox lofted a jumper.



Wanda Varner used a soft touch.



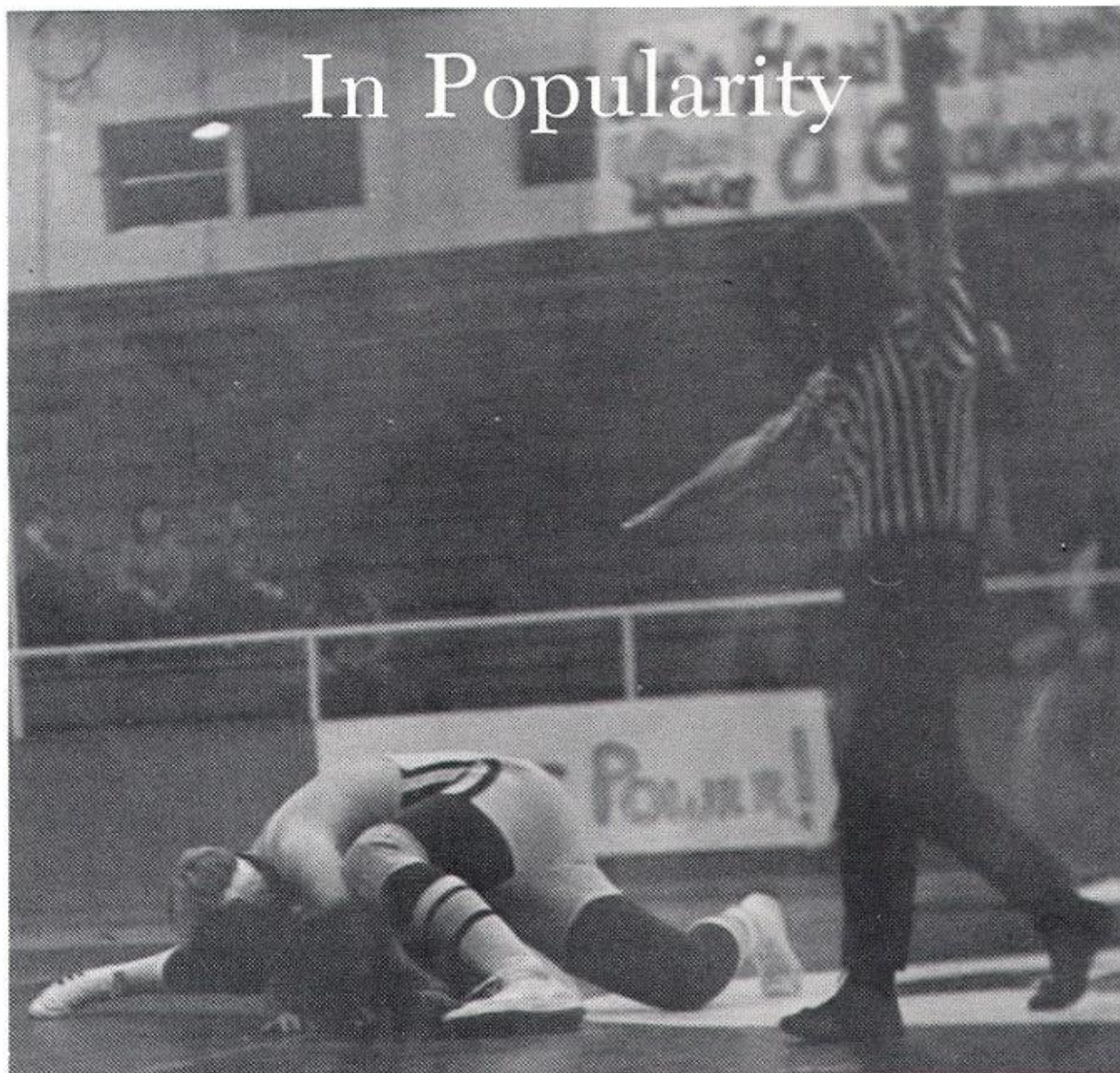
Winter Games' Most Valuable Players.

Granger Grappling Grows

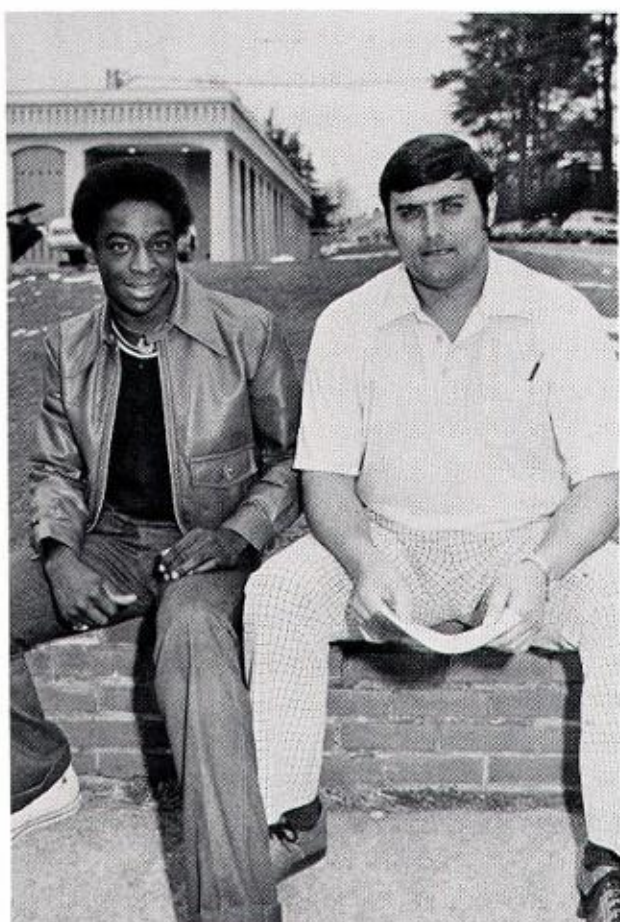
In Popularity

LHS	Wrestling Opponent	Score
21	Columbia	43
23	Hardaway	38
38	Newnan	19
42	Columbus	15
45	Auburn	15
35	Fayette County	24
37	Morrow	25

Second Place
State AAAA
155 Pound



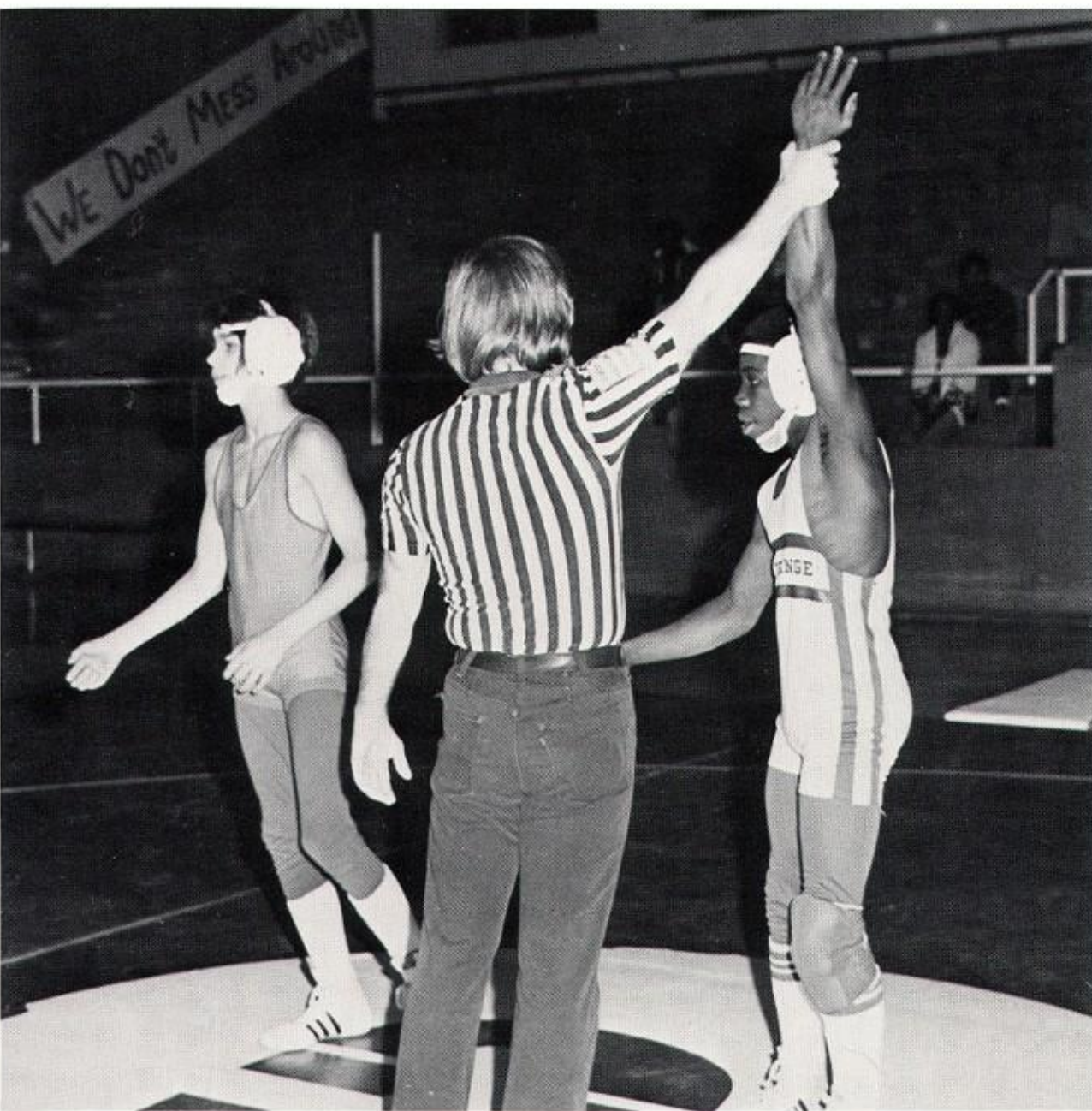
Heavyweight Tim Welch scores for the Grangers.



Danny Cofield and Coach Dave Atkins.



Senior stalwart William Foster pinned a tough opponent.



Roderick Thornton with yet another victory.

“Grangers made a quick reversal and pinned down their next six victories.”

LaGrange wrestlers found themselves in a real predicament this year as they dropped their first two matches, but made a quick reversal and pinned down their next six. After losing to Columbia and Hardaway, the Grangers captured two very sweet victories over arch-rival Newnan en route to a 6-2 finish.

The Grangers' final record is very impressive considering the young nature of the team. LaGrange had only three seniors, while much of the load was carried by five juniors. Depth was provided by three sophomores and a freshman.

The highlight of the '78-'79 season was the capturing of a second place in the state AAAA tournament. Junior Danny Cofield, voted by his mat-mates Most Outstanding Wrestler, placed second in the state in the 155-pound class, recording the highest place finish of any grappler in Granger history.



Front: Roger Thornton, Quinton Thornton, Vince Fannin, Kirt Fouque, Edward Foster, Calvin Johnson, Dexter Hall, Terry Cox, Ronnie Hardnett, Tony Cox. Second row: Mark Harrison, Jerry Wolf, Perry Thornton, Anthony Stargell, William Foster, Arthur Hart, David Myhand, Dwight Stargell, Alan Myhand. Back row: Coach Atkins, Coach Harrison, Alonzo Blackmon, Stanley Shepherd, Danny Cofield, Broderick Smith, Johnny Johnson, Scott Cheek, Keith Morris, Tony Brown, Coach Rich.

1978 Spring Sports

Boys' Track (Team places will be shown in multi-team meets.)

Opponents	LHS Place
Headland Relays	10th
Carrolton, Carrolton Cent.	1st
Opelika, Morrow	2nd
Carrolton Relays	5th
Newnan, Jonesboro	1st
Region Meet	2nd

Girls' Track

Opponents	LHS Place
Morrow, Newton County	2nd
Region Meet	1st

Baseball

Opponent	LHS-Opp.
West Point	16-9
Heard County	8-3
Columbus	5-13
Columbus	4-10
Morrow	14-2
Newnan	7-10
Rockdale	6-5
North Clayton	4-3
Heritage	2-0
Morrow	3-4
Newnan	1-2
Rockdale	2-8
North Clayton	5-2
Heritage	0-13

Tennis

Opponent	LHS-Opp.
Jonesboro	12-6
Morrow	10-8
Griffin	10-8
Newton County	6-12
Heritage	16-2
North Clayton	8-4
Rockdale	14-4
Forest Park	11-7
Newnan	13-5
R.E. Lee	12-6

Golf

Opponents	LHS Place
Forest Park, Morrow	1st
Newnan, R.E. Lee	3rd
North Clayton, Rockdale	2nd
Griffin	2nd
R.E. Lee	1st
Griffin	2nd
Newnan, Forest Park	1st

The Granger athletic department offers four sports programs in the spring. Two of these four — track and tennis — offer both boys' and girls' teams. Because of this wide variety, everyone gets into the act come spring, and it's once again time for fun in the sun.

As winter leaves and the blossoms slowly open, so does the floodgate on a stream of spring athletes. Many find satisfaction in participation during the final academic quarter, whether it be on the diamond, the green, the court, or the cinders.

Indeed this spirit of all-out competition, coupled with the new warmth of spring, makes this group of sports an entity. The staff of the *Granger* approaches the coverage of 1978 spring sports with full realization that while the spring of 1978 may be a forgotten part of the last academic year, the spring of 1979, which will bring us the pleasure of participation, will be remembered in the *Granger* of 1980. It is only unfortunate that the coverage of these dynamic spring sports should lose its impetus in this way.

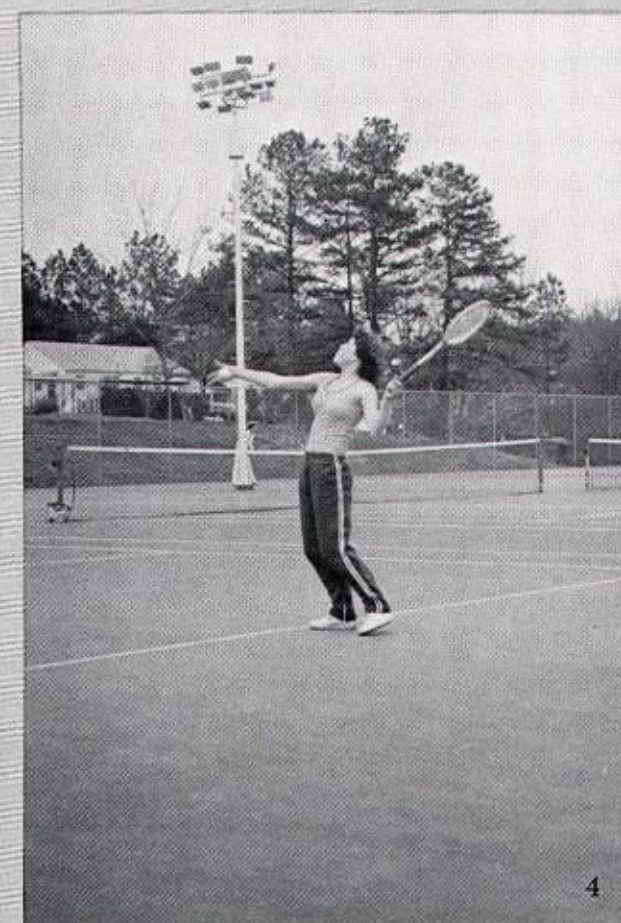
1. "Swinging Southpaw," Scott Smalley
2. Kicking up dust at first
3. Early B. Harris takes the sign.
4. Cherri Edelson serves one up.



Spring Sports



Everyone





Front row: Laurie Workman, Jackie Holston, Luanne Fincher, Allen Thomas, Emily Lester, Lottie Mae Stephens, Paula Walker, Teressa Moody, Deborah Gamble, Ida Mae Snellings. Second row: Augusta Birdsong, Teresa Young, Debra Reed, Deborah Smith, Janice Gholston, Brigid McLean, Dale Edelson, Delores Wilkerson, Laura Traylor, Priscilla McCauley, Lera Ferrell. Back row: Coach Connie Hughes, Wanda Varner, Barbara Hancock, Lisa Thomas, Jackie Hurston, Sandra Broome, Romona Brewer, Janice Roman, Sherrie Bolt, Lesia Cotton, Teresa Locklear, Willie Mae Scott, Cathy Smith, Gloria Brooks, Eva Maddox, Norma Tucker.

Got Into The Act



Granger studied opposing pitcher.

The Spring of 1978 also brought some unusual situations for the Granger girls' track team. How often does a team with only one meet (and that a losing effort) under their belt, come on to win the region track meet?

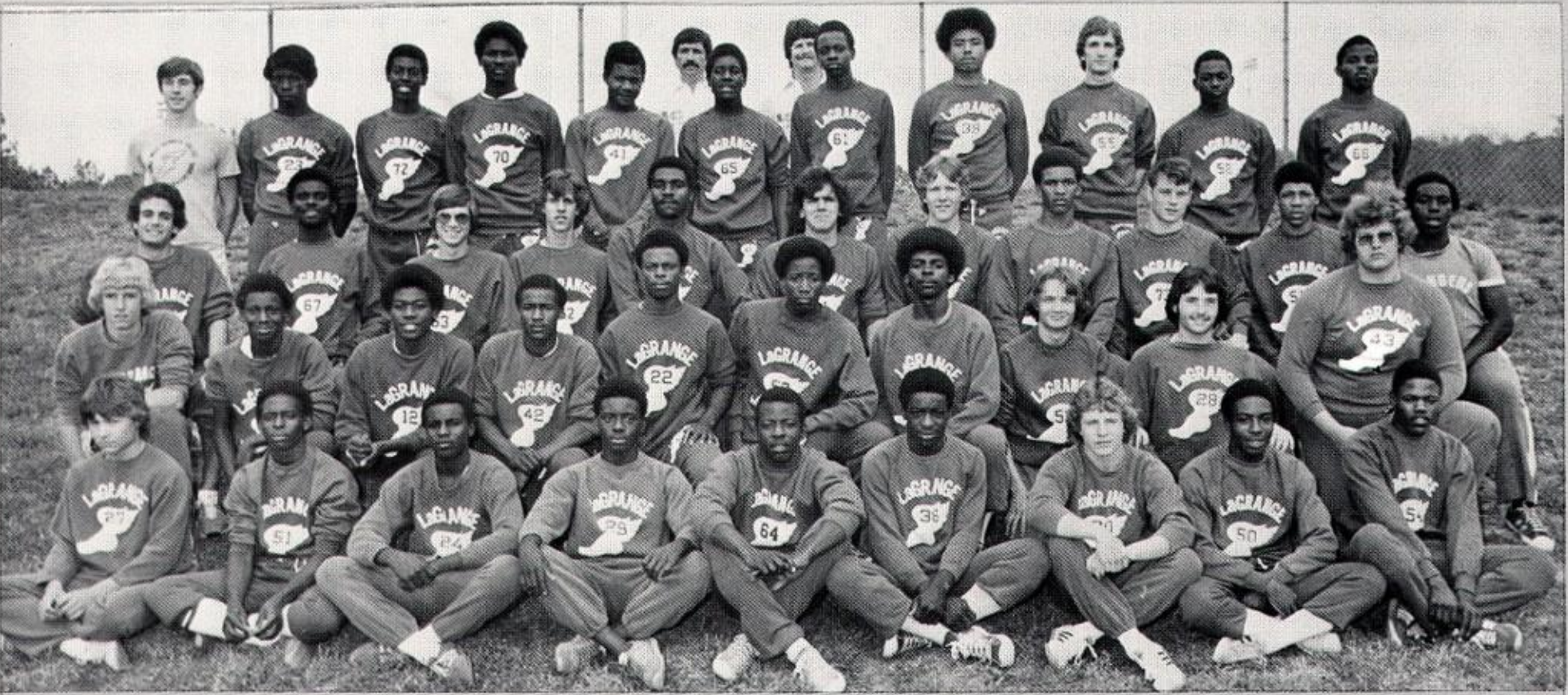
Well, that's exactly what the Grangers did. After having some scheduling problems the girls ended up with only one regular season meet. In this, a three-way meet with Newton County and Morrow, the Granger gals were defeated by a very strong Morrow team. Some people say that you can learn more from a loss than you can from a win, and maybe this was the case, as the only meet of the season obviously gave the girls valuable experience.

In short, the Granger girls of 1978 personified the old adage in sports; they won the one that counted.

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Several Grangers gained experience with American Legion team.



Front row: Chris Whatley, Elmer Reed, Virgil Gilbert, Ben Reed, Ricky Freeman, Danny Cofield, Ronnie Watts, Tony Freeman, Willie Hardnett. Second row: Richie Campbell, Isaac Smith, Eugene Truitt, Anthony Stargell, Jerome Swanson, Thomas Patterson, Tim Andrews, Curt Snider, Earnest Harris, Buzz McDonald. Third row: Mark Mansour, Donald Woodyard, Derek Dukes, Ronnie Everitt, Wendell Emory, Paul Doster, Anthony Arrington, Dexter Williams, Paul West, Phillip Thornton, Gary Johnson. Back row: Lane Johnson, Robert Gates, Mike Tucker, Augusta Woodyard, Ricky Dozier, Ricky Tucker, Edmund Moore, James Bryant, Jimmy Kelley, Willie Burden, Randall Reid. Coaches Chico Lynch and Jimmy Nasworthy.



Granger netter Luke Mansour

The 1978 Granger track team got their season started with a tenth-place finish in the Headland Relays. The team was plagued all year with rainouts and cancellations, but when they did get a chance to perform they, once again, did very well.

The individual performances of several of the Grangers in the Headland Relays were indicative of their performances for the remainder of the year. Gary Johnson placed second in the shot put by setting a new school record of 50 feet, 2½ inches. The old record was set back in 1970 by Philip Johns. Also in the Headland Relays, Johnson came up inches shy of a school record in the discus throw.

Ronnie Everitt placed fourth at Headland, foreshadowing his fine performances throughout the year.

Johnson eventually won the region in the shot put competition and

also earned the right to compete in the state meet in two other events, the discus and the 440-relay, along with Anthony Freeman, Willie Burden and Randall Reid.

Everitt finished second in the region in two events, the high jump and the 330 hurdles, thus qualifying for the state meet also.

As the Grangers advanced to the state meet, Johnson was the only man to place, capturing fourth place among a very strong field of athletes in the shot put event.

Although Everitt didn't finish strong in the state meet, he exhibited his true competitiveness in the summer of '78, when he placed third in the Georgia Invitational Decathlon.

Coach Chico Lynch is proud of his '78 Granger squad, and vows that they will continue to improve in '79.

BASE



Edie Edelson followed through on her forehand.



Front row: Coach Walter Scott, James Wilson, Steve Parker, Hugh Rutledge, Kenneth Pitts, Gerald Dudley, Anthony Gatens, Ricky Brewer, Ros Norris, David White, Early B. Harris, Coach Mike Moncus. Back row: Quinton Hines, Eddie Williams, Dexter Brewer, Calvin Marshall, Jeff Brady, Dewey Lee, Ben Truitt, Scott Strickland, Jeff Buchannan, Thaxter Kelley, Ricky Brooks, Joey Alise.

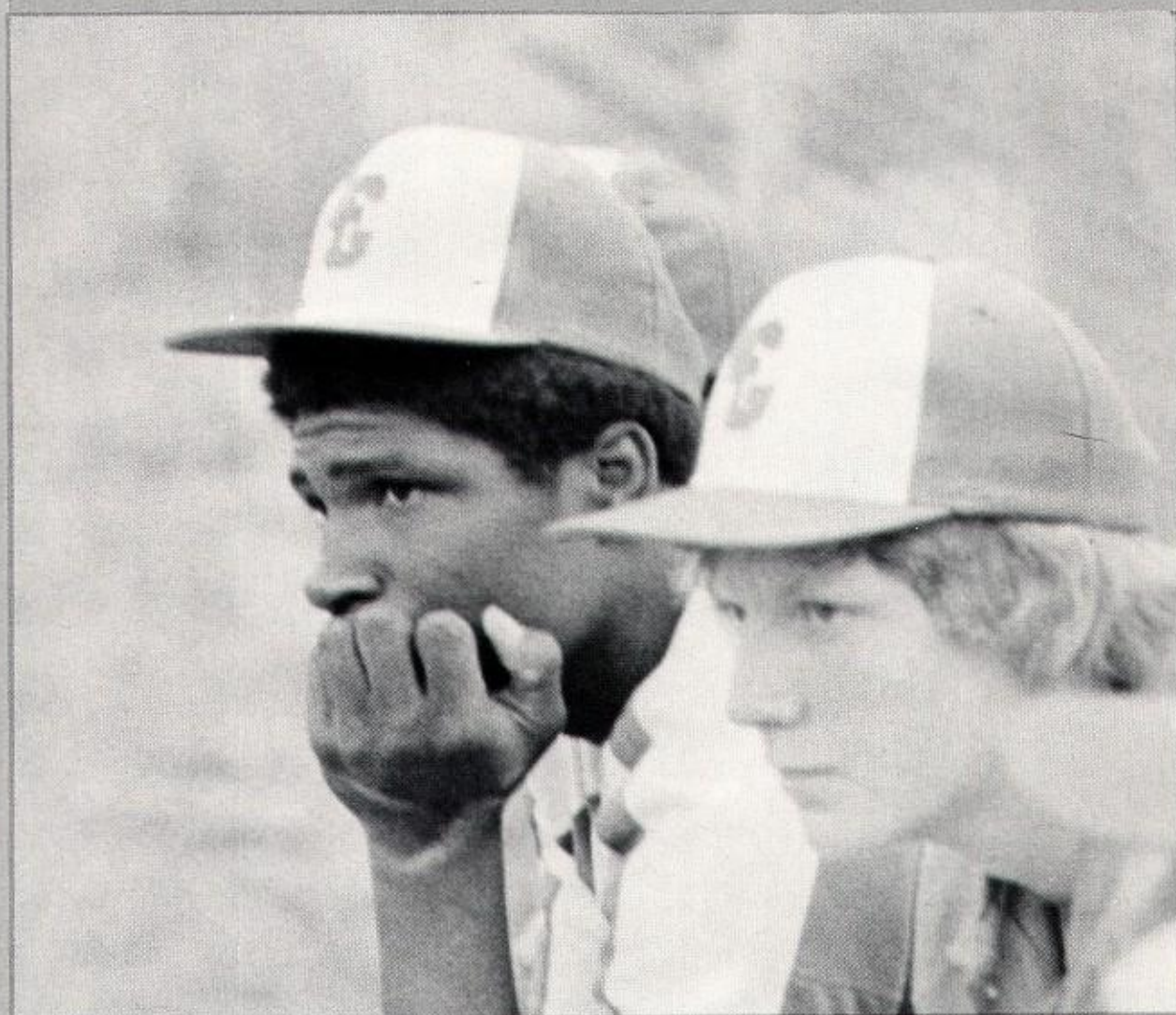
The 1978 Granger Baseball team had what you could call an average year, as they went 7-7 overall and 5-5 in region play. LaGrange was a team which might easily have gone 10-4 with a few breaks. After nine games LaGrange had a 6-3 record with 5 opponents remaining on the regular

season schedule. Of these 5, the Grangers had previously defeated 4 and lost to 1. With an equivalent showing, they would have been 10-4 and almost surely in the region play-offs. Nothing better typifies the potential of this club than the fact that they twice defeated North

Clayton, who went on to win the Region crown.

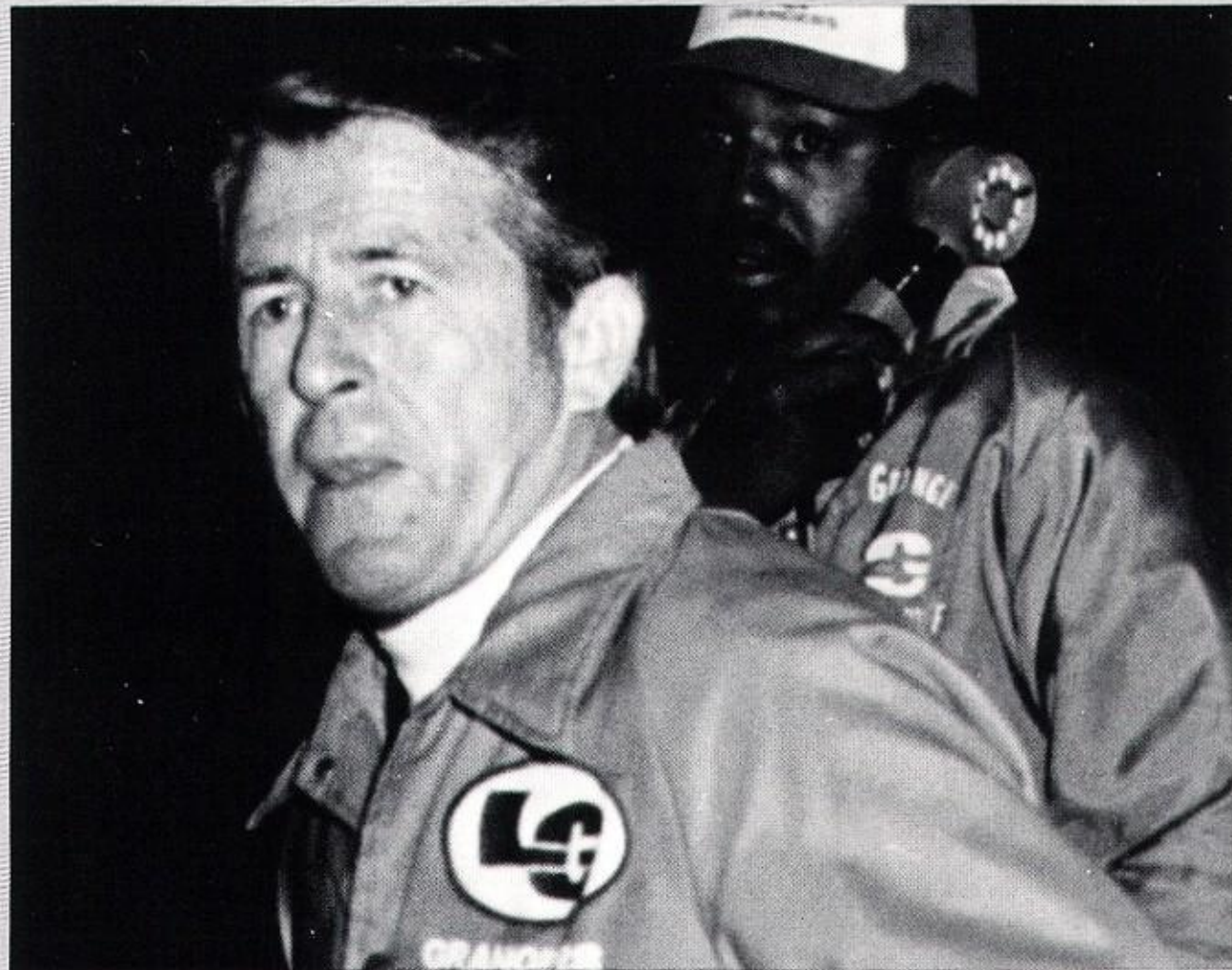
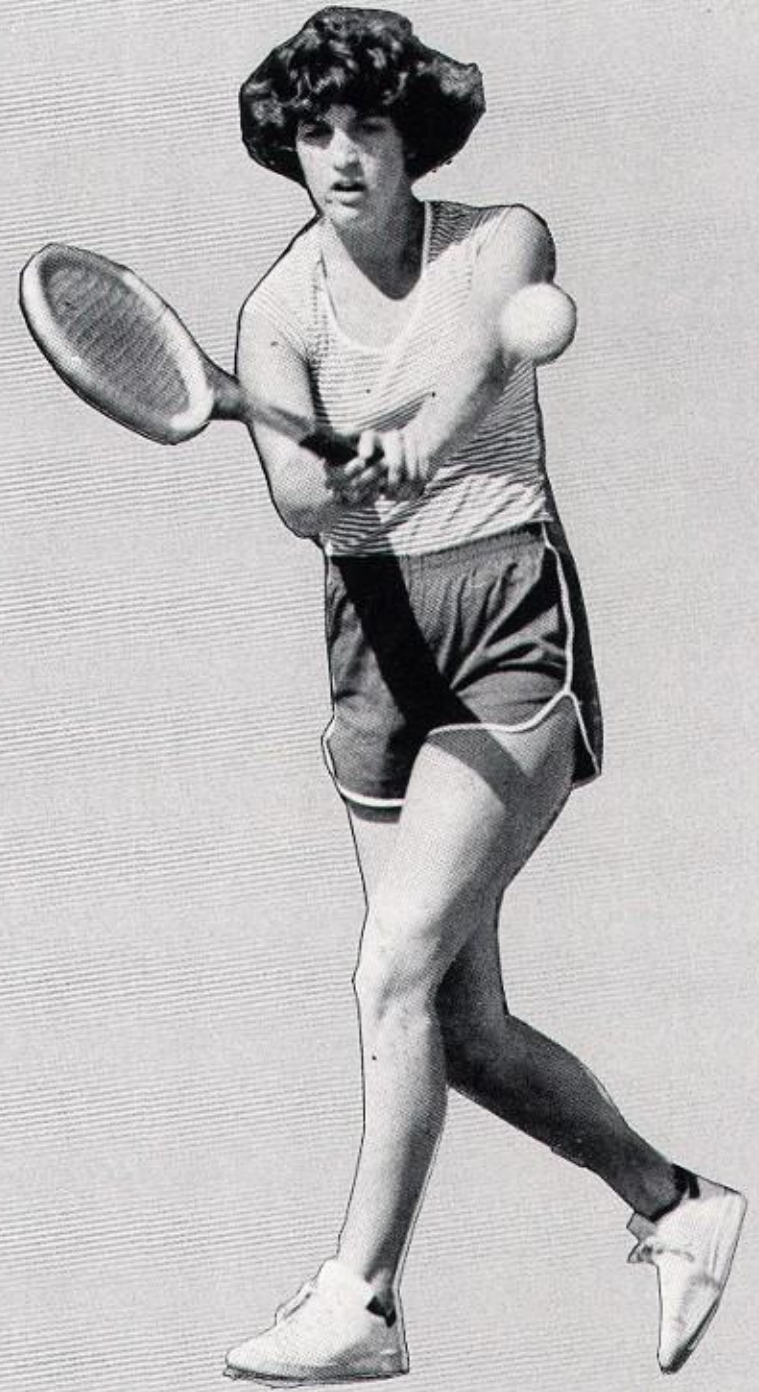
LaGrange got off to a good start defeating two non-region opponents, West Point and Heard County. The Grangers then hosted powerful Columbus to a double-header, with LaGrange losing both games. LaGrange got back on the winning track as they soundly defeated Morrow, only to drop the next to Newnan in a close one. The Grangers really put it all together in the next three games winning key region victories over Rockdale, North Clayton, and Heritage. The Morrow game began a 5 game road trip, if you will, for the Grangers, and it was the turning point for the entire season. LaGrange jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings only to see their lead dwindle to the point of a 3-3 tie going into the 7th and final inning. A spurt of bad luck for the Grangers here seemed to open the floodgates for the remainder of the season. The Morrow lead-off batter walked, stole second, reached third on a wild pitch, and scored the winning run on another wild pitch.

LaGrange went on to lose a heartbreaker to Newnan 2-1 in extra innings. Nothing seemed to work for LaGrange then, as they were able to salvage only one victory, against region champs North Clayton, for the remainder of the season.

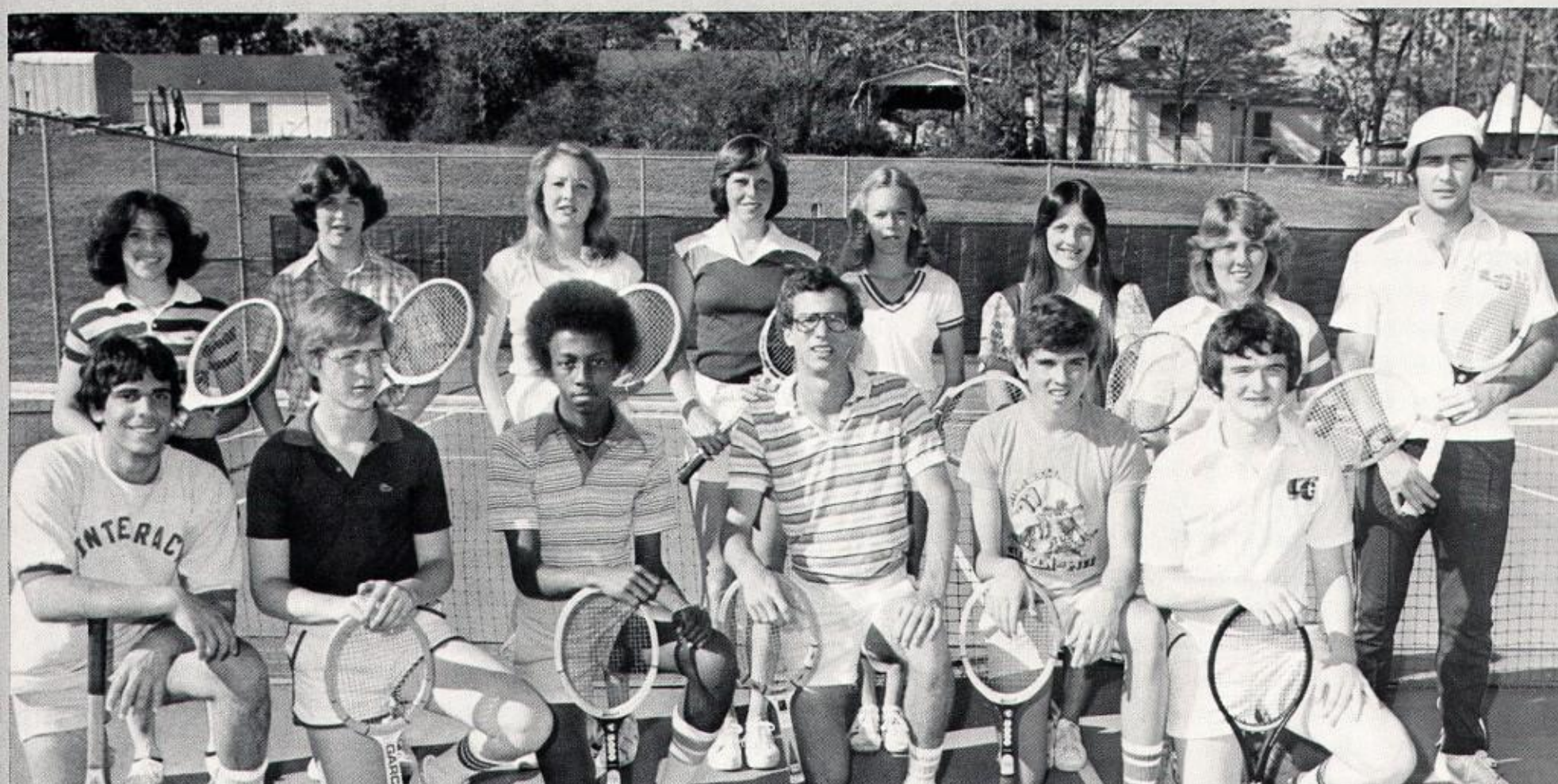


Grangers anxiously awaited getting back in the game.

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Football coaches Jimmy Hightower and Walter Scott also coached golf and baseball, respectively.



Front row: Luke Mansour, Kelly Parker, Donald Silvels, Peter Allen, Scott Smalley, Jimmy Jordan. Back row: Edie Edelson, Cheri Edelson, Cass Trotter, Kari Jenkins, Emily Loyd, Carolyn Keller, Laura Wright, Coach Steve Close. Not pictured: Wayne Johnson.



Region doubles champions Cheri Edelson and Edie Edelson.

The most successful program in the Spring of '78 had to have been Tennis. The Granger netters were 9-1 overall with the girls going undefeated. LaGrange's only loss came at the hands of the region's perennial tennis power, Newton County.

The tennis team was relatively young, with only one senior, Peter Allen, on the squad. With so many excellent talents returning for '79, the Grangers must certainly be considered a team to be reckoned with.

LaGrange started off strong with victories over Jonesboro, Morrow and Griffin. The Grangers sustained their sole setback of the season to Newton County next. The big blue and white machine rolled on to six consecutive victories trampling the likes of Newnan, Rockdale, and North Clayton.

The efforts of two Grangers certainly deserve to be mentioned. The doubles tandem of Cherri and Edie Edelson captured the Region 6-AAA Doubles crown. They are to be congratulated.



Coach Jimmy Hightower, Steve Burdette, Jeff Hagood, Jim Crites, Brian Rainey, Tom Boyd, Greg Brannan.

The Granger golfers of the spring of '78 had a fairly impressive year. "We did pretty well last year considering how young the team was. When you don't have any seniors on the squad it makes it tough," said Coach Jimmy Hightower.

The lack of that all important expe-

rience and leadership that often can be provided only by a senior was evident at various times during the season.

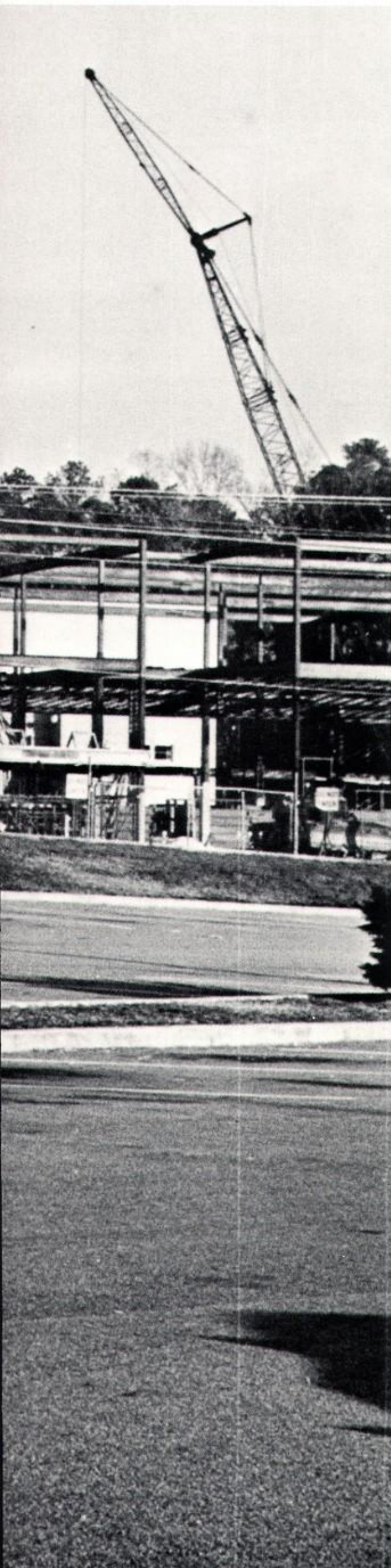
Juniors Jeff Hagood and Steve Burdette took the situation in hand and came on strong during the middle of the season to share the number

one spot. Strong support was provided by Brian Rainey and Greg Brannon. Newcomers to the team Jim Crites and Tom Boyd provided the Grangers with badly needed depth throughout the season.



This is the only thing Brian Rainey has ever driven that hasn't ended up in a ditch.





CLASSES

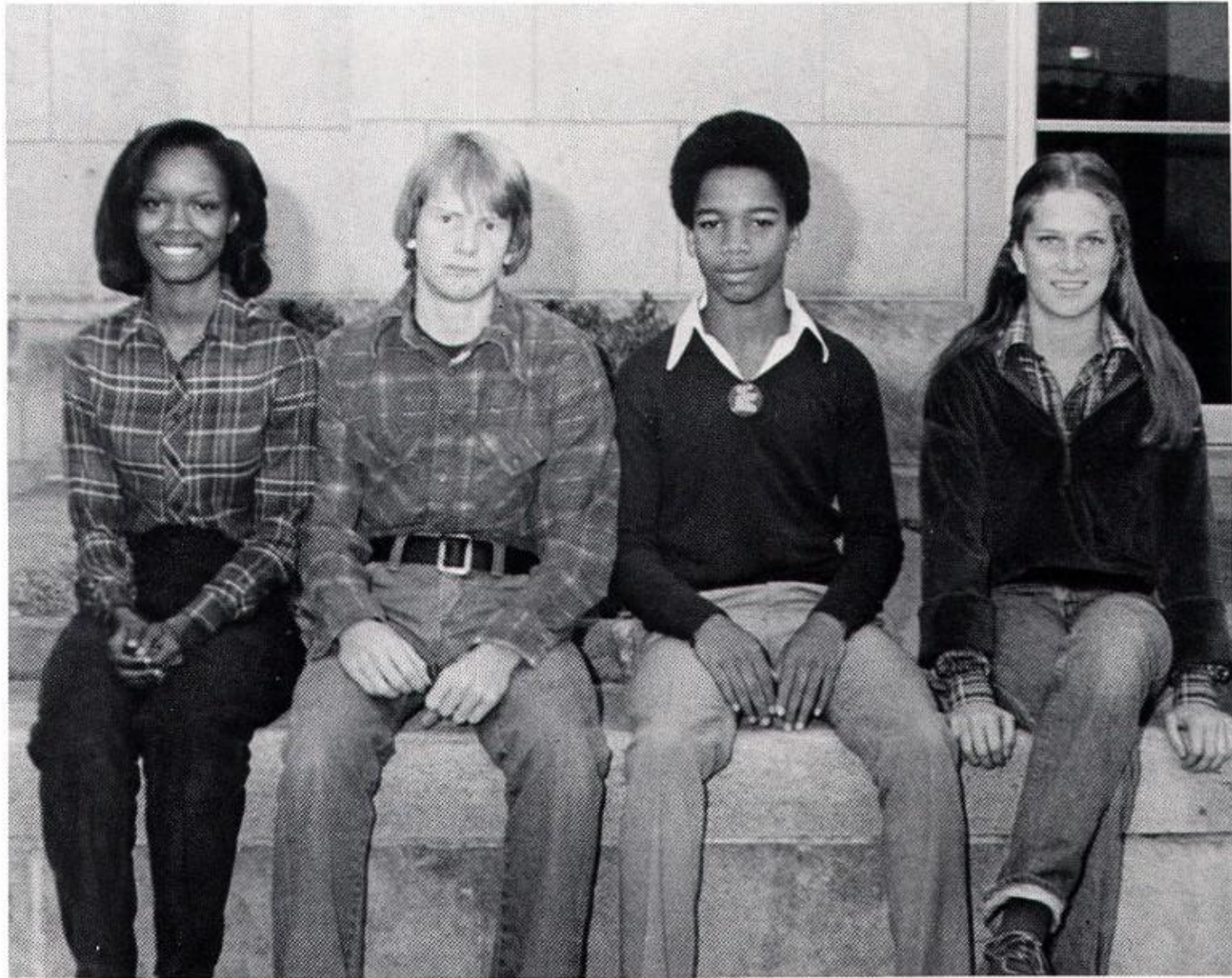
The Class of '81

To the seasoned juniors and seniors, the sophomores were the "new kids in town."

As school began, it took a few days to adjust to the new environment. Guys and girls were getting used to being in classes together again after three years. Students and teachers alike were each breaking in the other group.

But it wasn't long until the sophomores began to feel right at home. Knowing that they would graduate from the comprehensive high school made these sophomores feel special. They settled down to work with vigor and enthusiasm, but still found time for fun projects like the Homecoming float and Little Commencement. As the year moved on, the Class of '81 became a unified whole.

Move over, Juniors and Seniors here come the sophomores!



Sophomore Class officers — Daphne Davenport, treasurer; Christen Hagebak, president; Yul Holloway, vice-president; Donna Gregory, secretary.

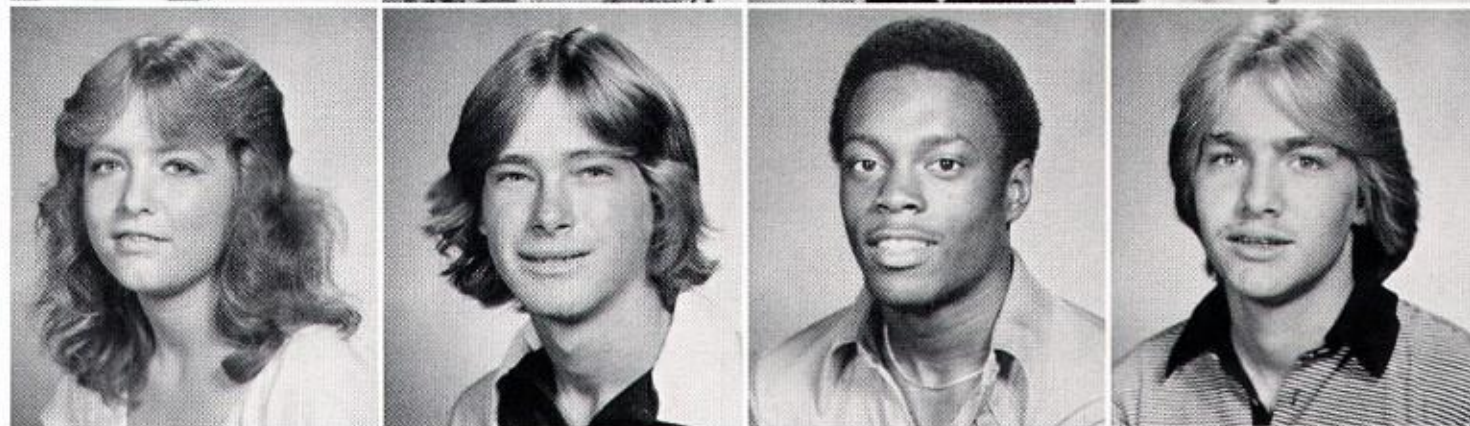
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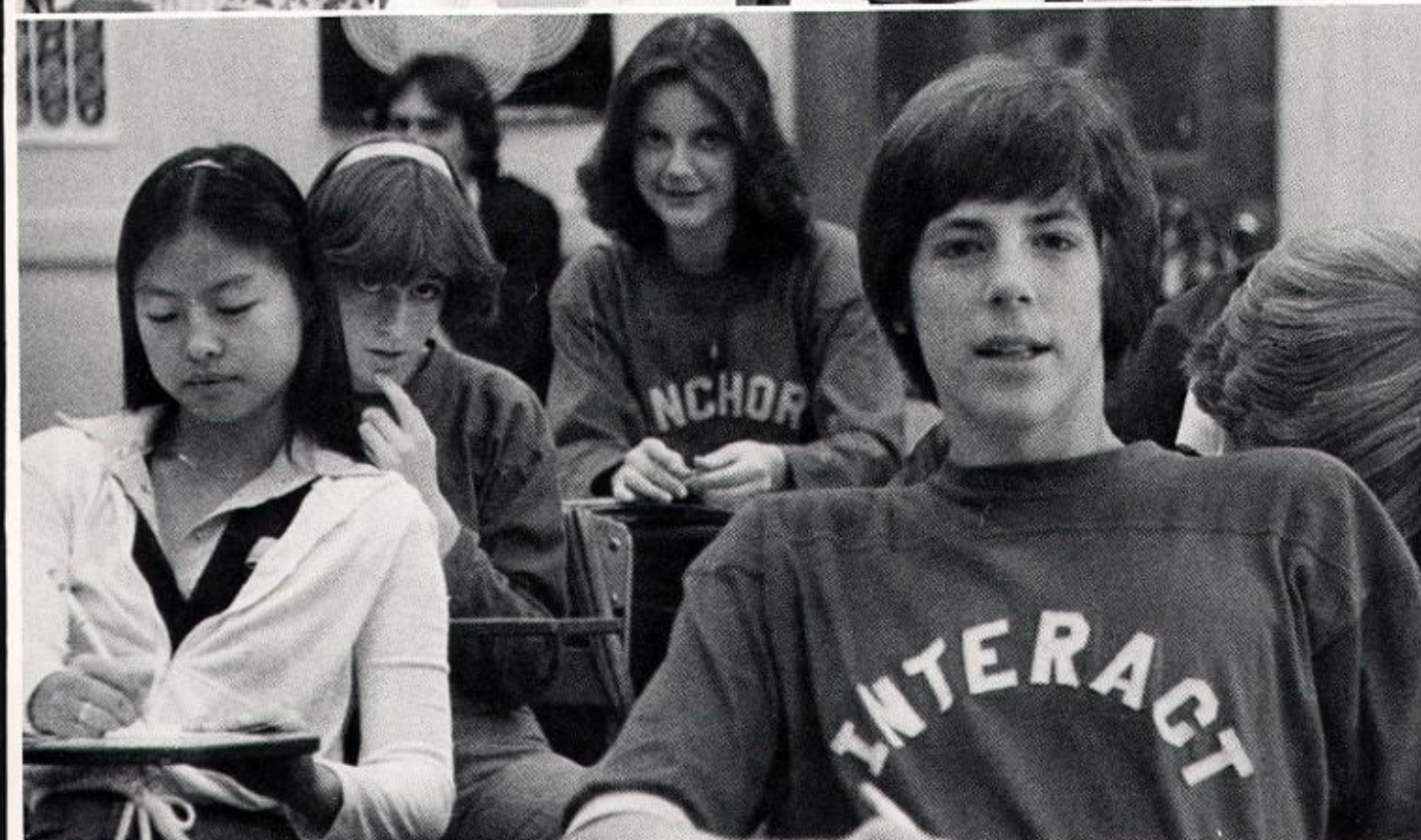
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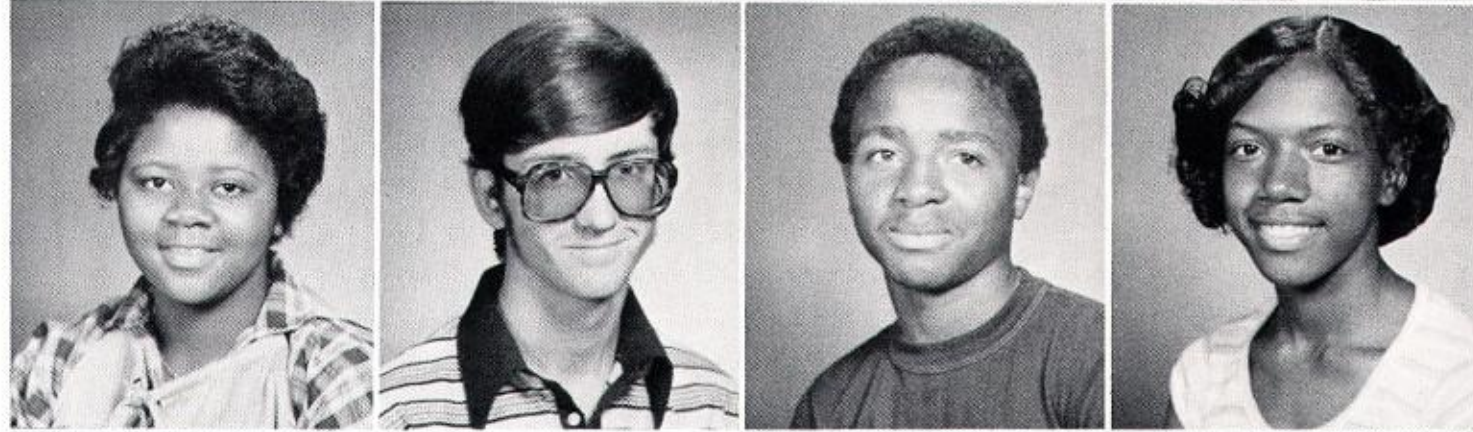
Sophomores Sook-Yung Kim,
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Langford, and Bobby Foster
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challenge.

Sophomores Were The

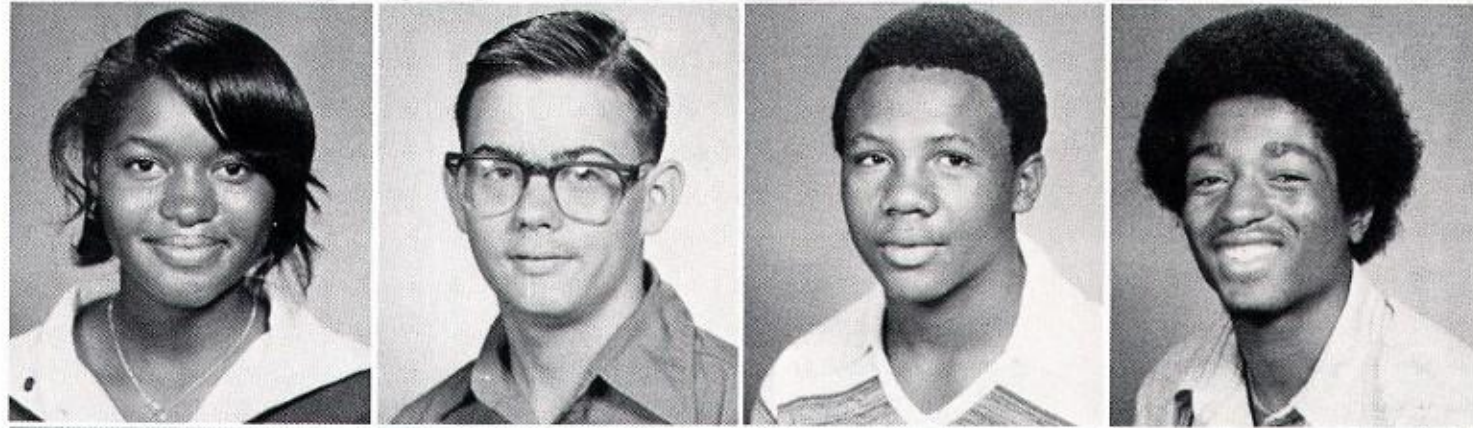
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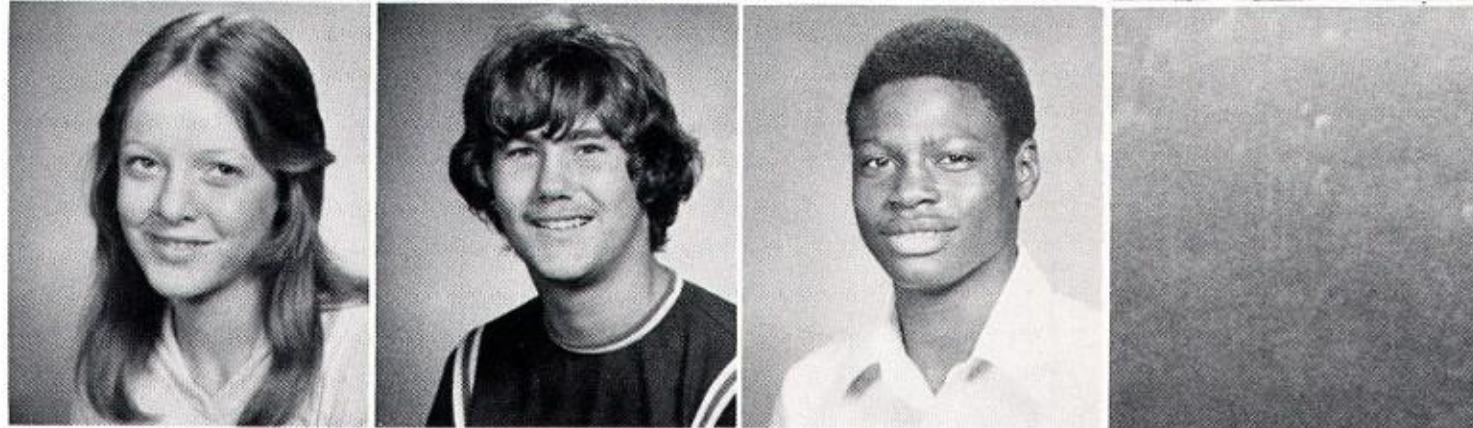


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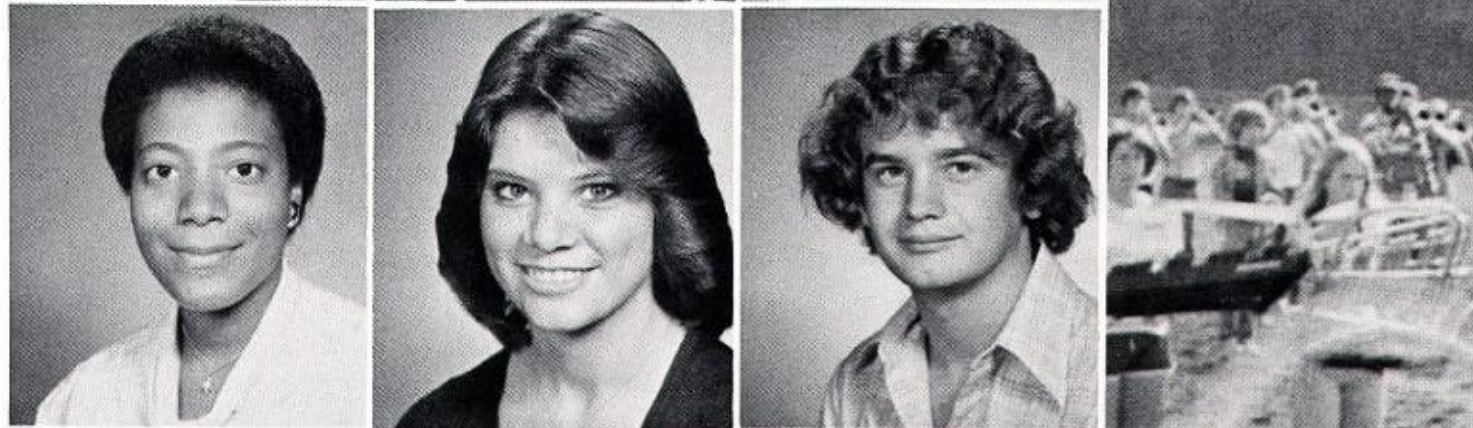


Sophomore majorette Mechelle
Langford twirled a hoop baton.

Bryan, Marilyn
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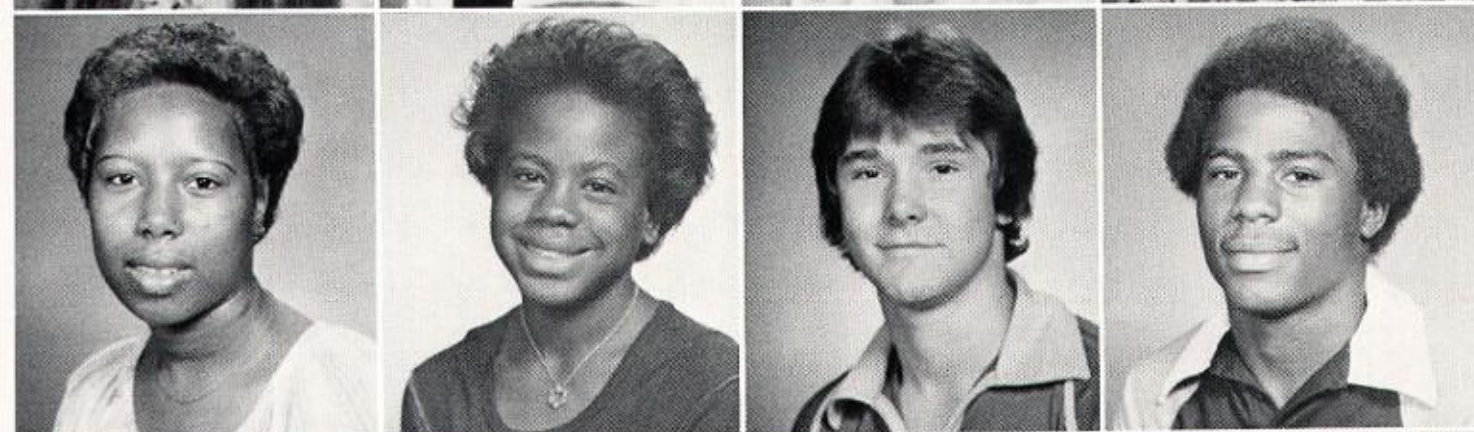
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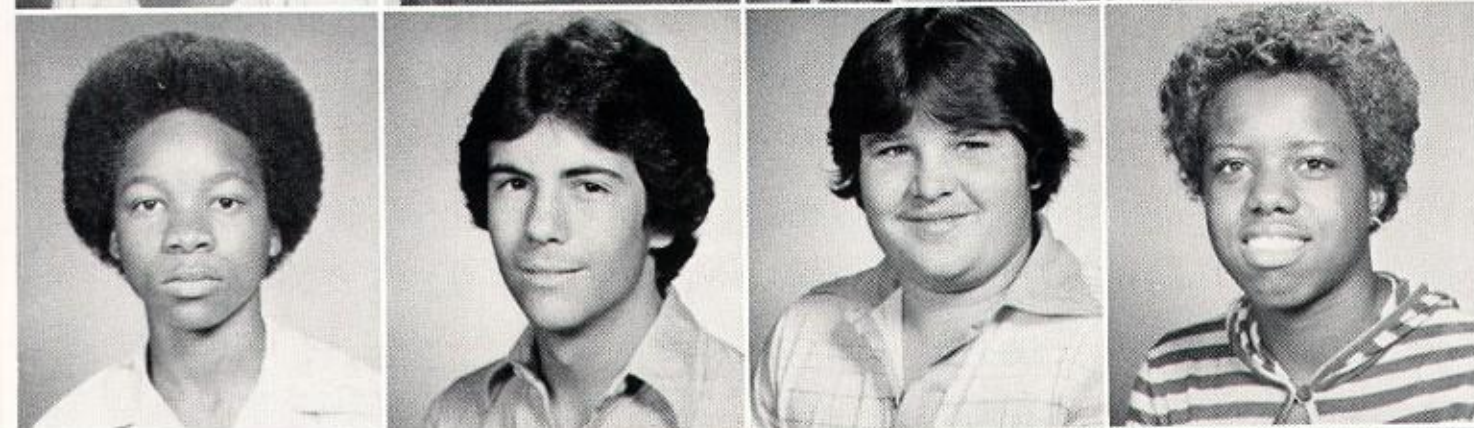
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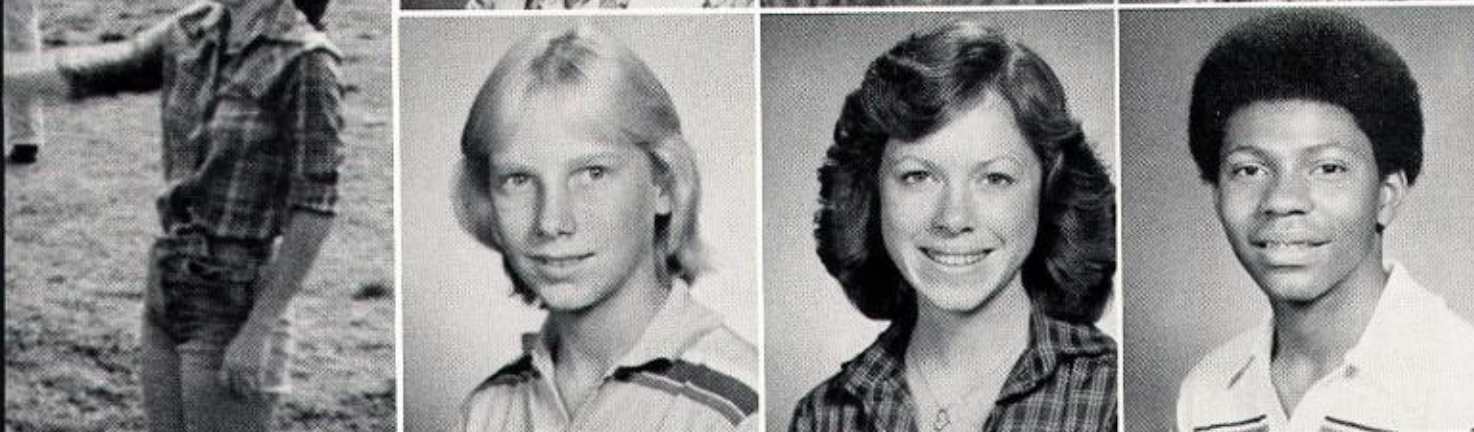
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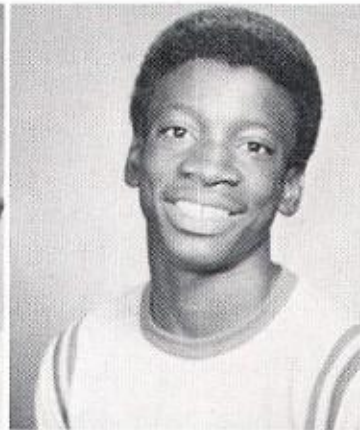


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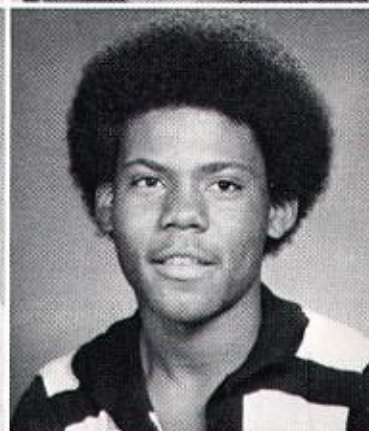


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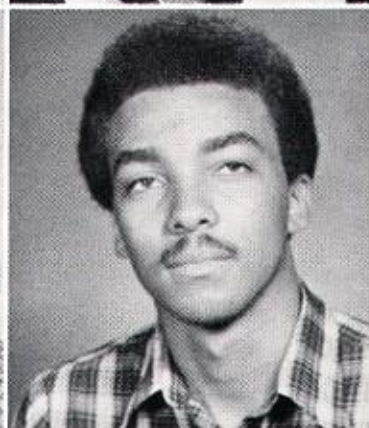
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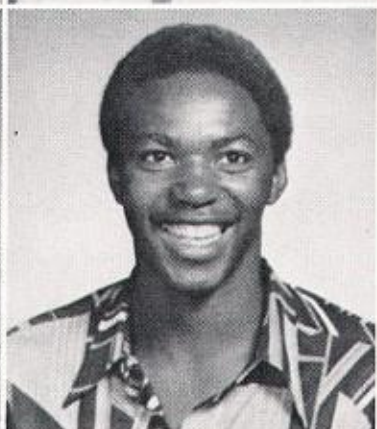
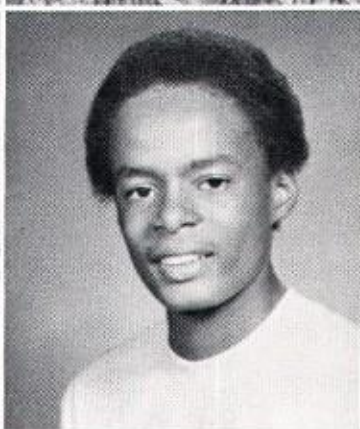
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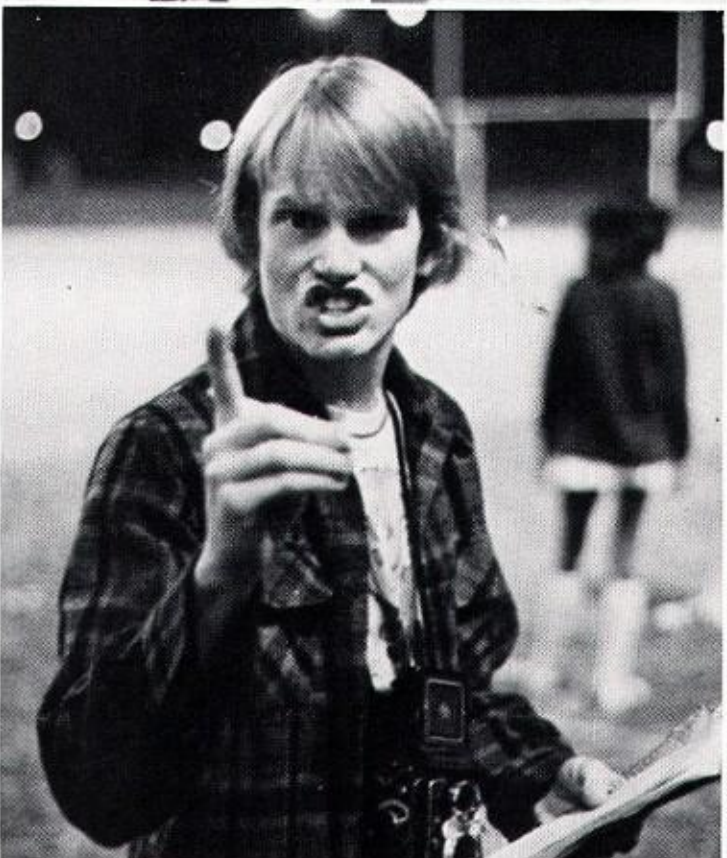
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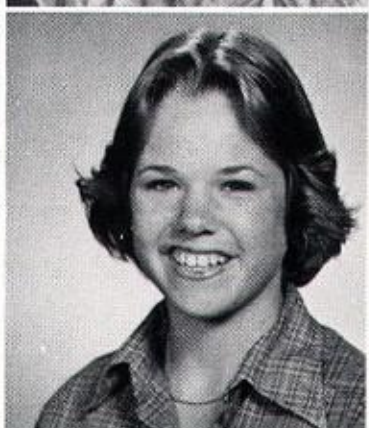
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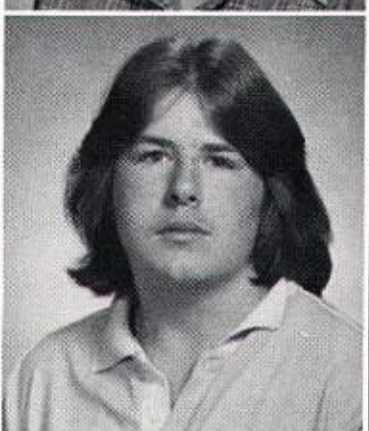
Christen Hagebak would rather
be on the other side of the
camera.



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Davis, Teddy
Davis, Vance



The Granger Lifestyle



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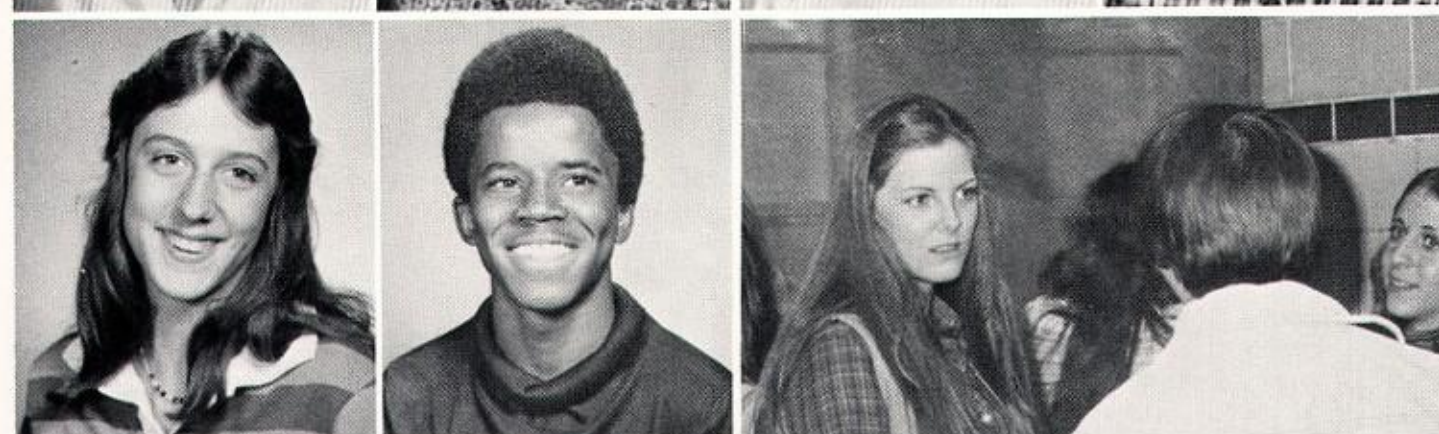
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Dana Edwards enjoyed being a
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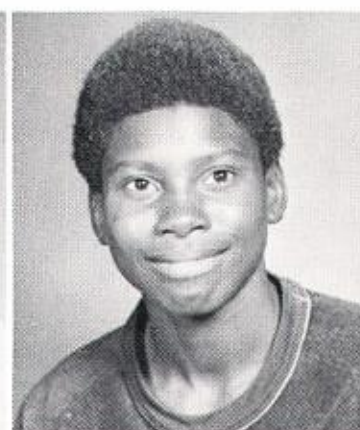
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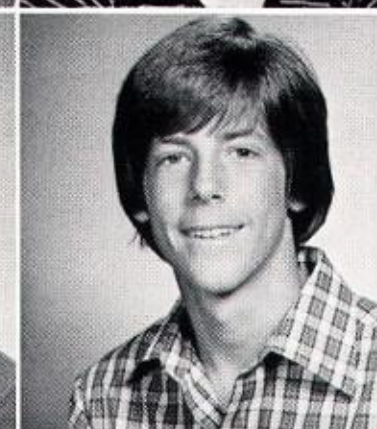
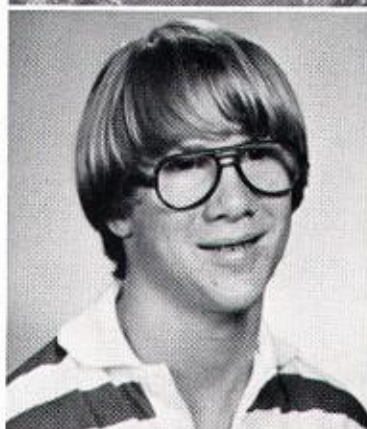
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Sophomores Reestablished Friendships

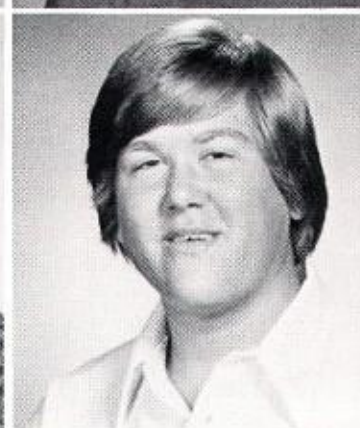
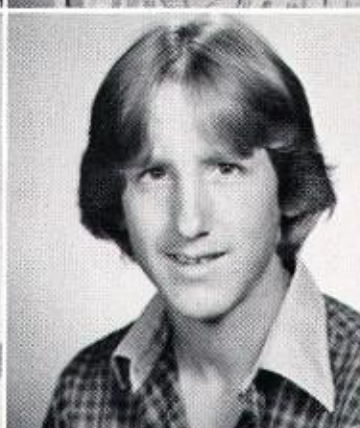
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Sophomores socialized during
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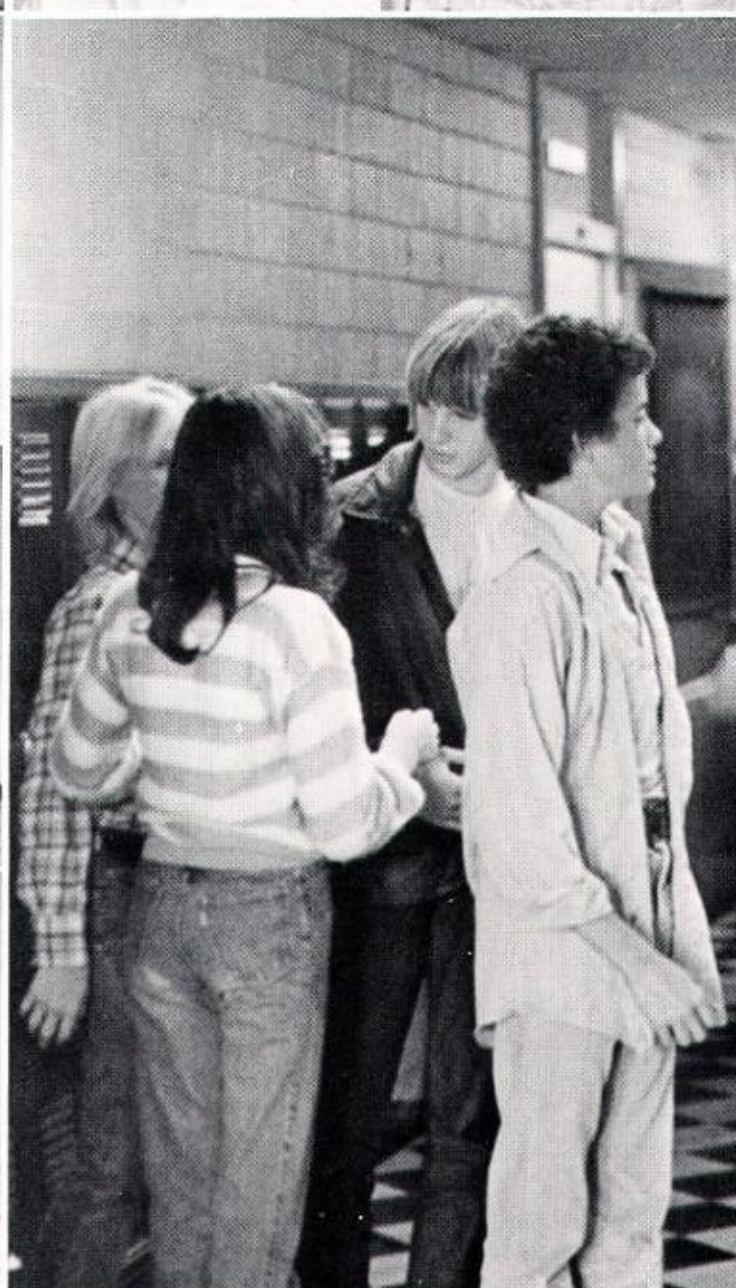
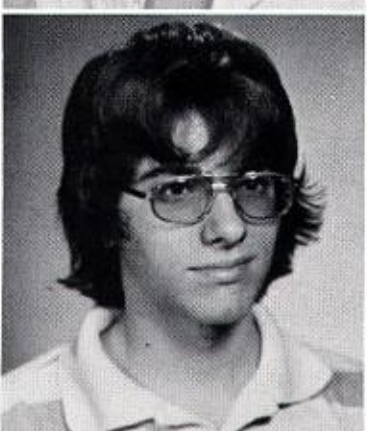
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With The Opposite Sex



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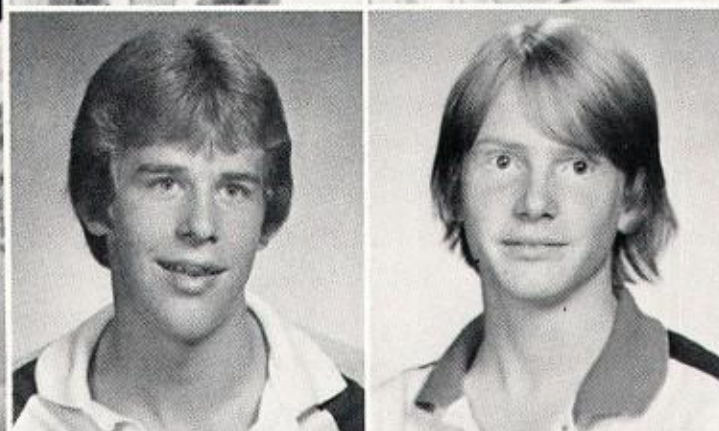
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Sophomores Settled Down to Work

Claude Pierce tackled his geometry exam.

Hand, Priscilla

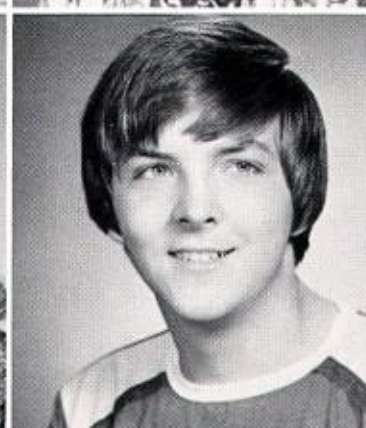
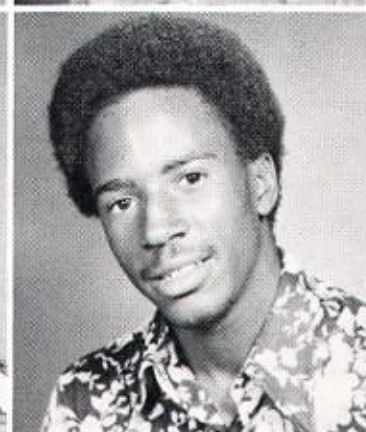
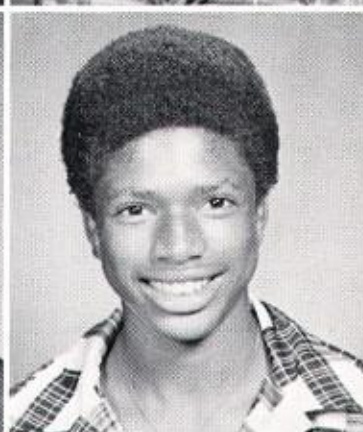
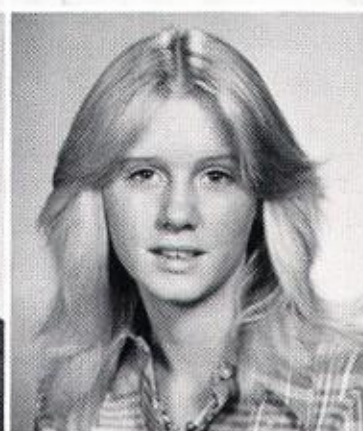
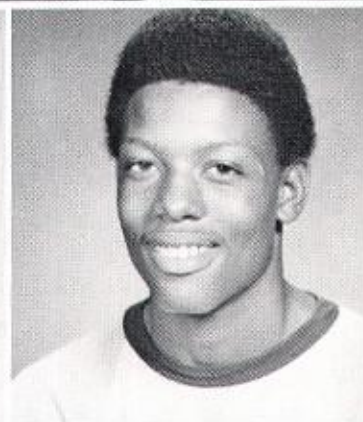
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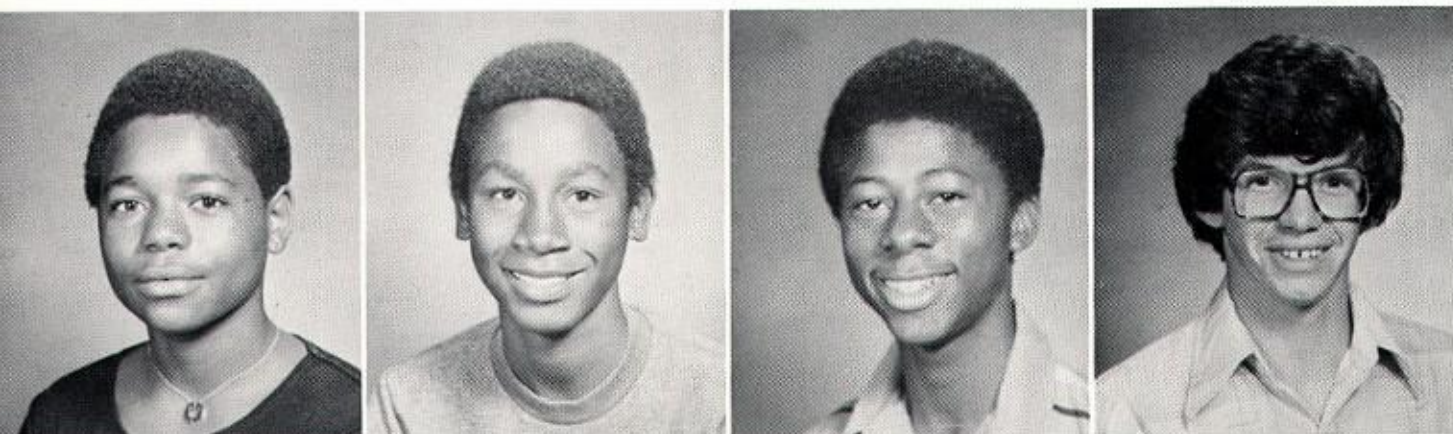
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Hayes, George

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Heard, Richard
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Hester, Keith
Hester, Lisa



But Found Time For Fun



Hill, Anthony
Hill, Larry
Hixon, Anthony
Hodge, Leonard



Holloway, Latronia
Holloway, Yul
Holston, Sidney
Hudson, Beverly



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Hurst, Frankie



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Jackson, Connie



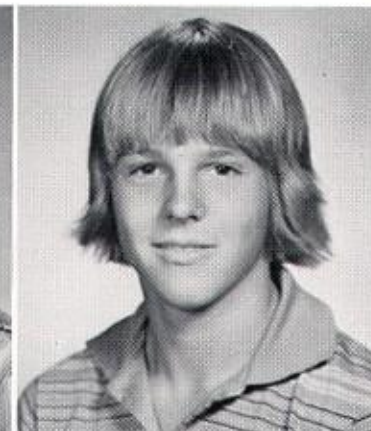
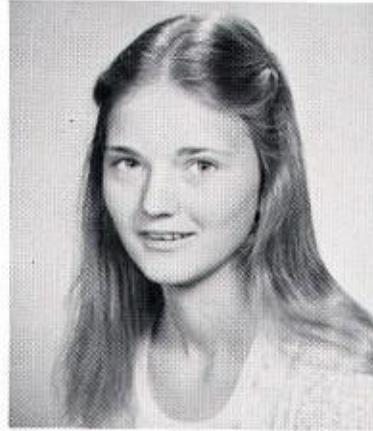
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Jackson, Sandra

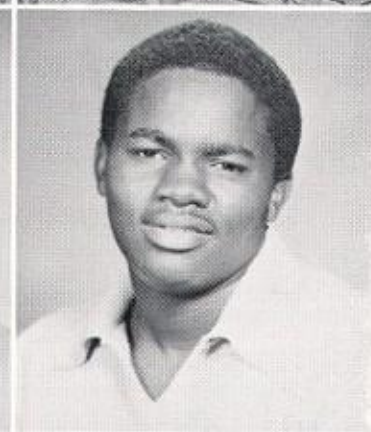
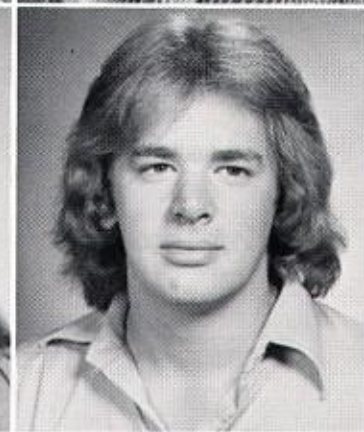
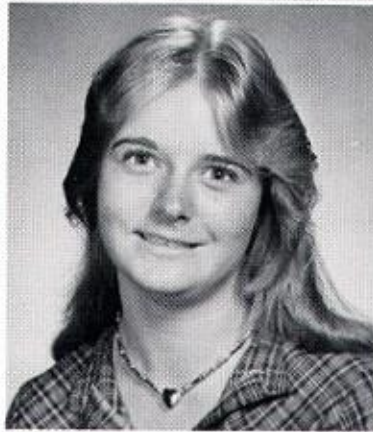
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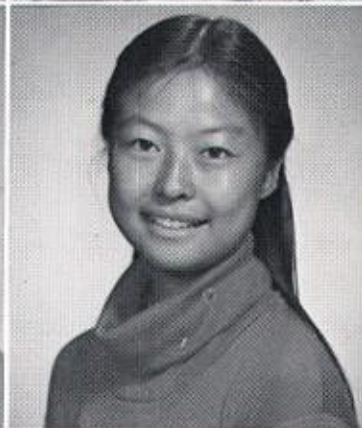
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Jones, Tommy



Jones, Vickie
Keeble, Lori
Keeble, Scott
Kelley, Dwight



Kennedy, Mamie
Kim, Sook-Yung
Kimbirl, Meg
Kimbrough, Jacqueline



John McManaway and Spencer
Martin helped "Add life to
everything nice."

Kirkland, Susan
Koone, Wanda



Kurian, Vicki
Langford, Cathy



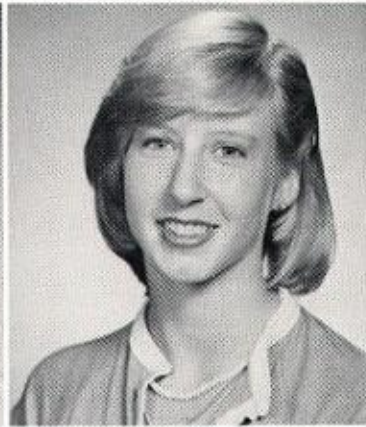
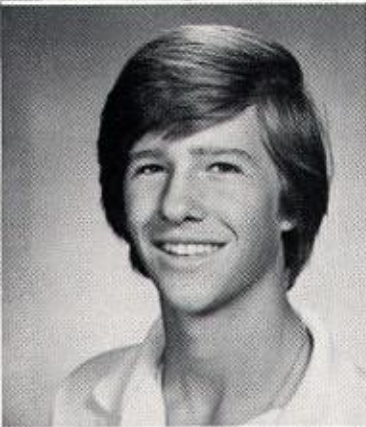
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Langston, Beth



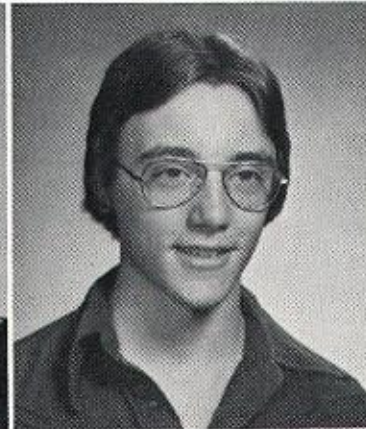
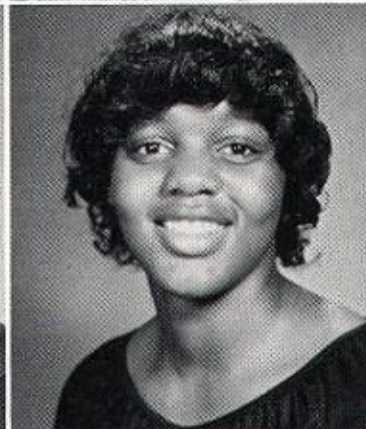
Obvious Among Sophomores



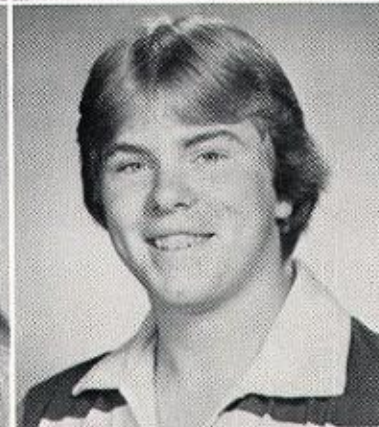
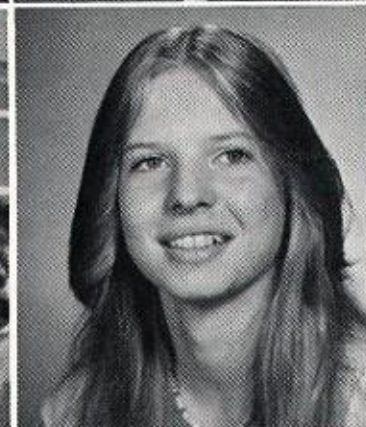
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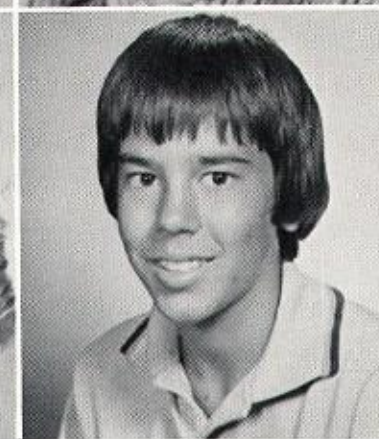
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Lovett, Theresa
Lovin, Robbie
Mahone, Jackie



Mair, Melanie
Mallory, Robert



Manley, Sherry
Marshall, Regina



Martin, Missy
Martin, Spencer

New Doors Opened

Sophomores mingled with their friends after school.

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Massey, Angela

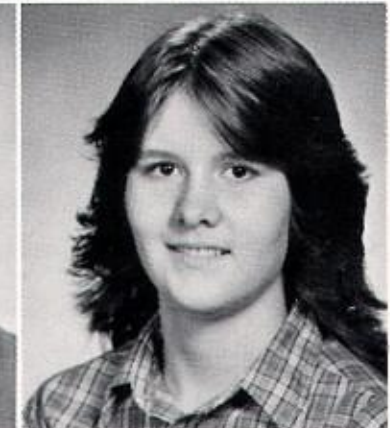
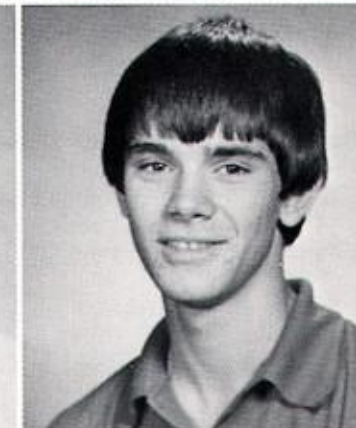
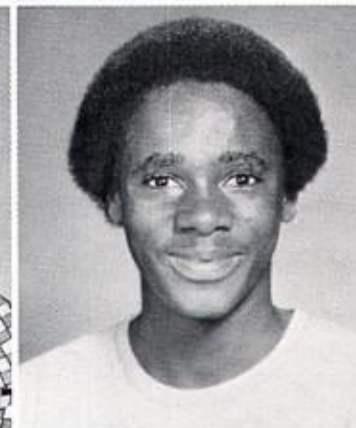
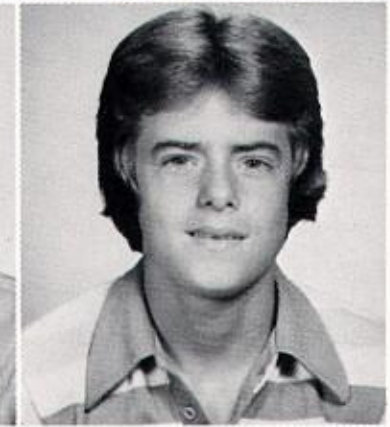
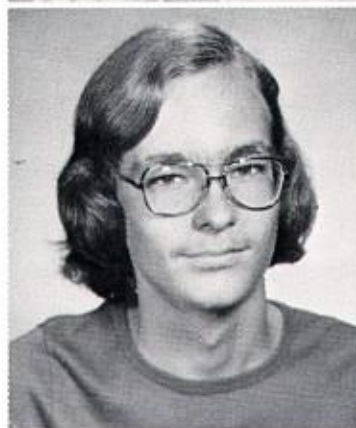
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McClure, Gail
McClure, Robin
McCurty, Winifred

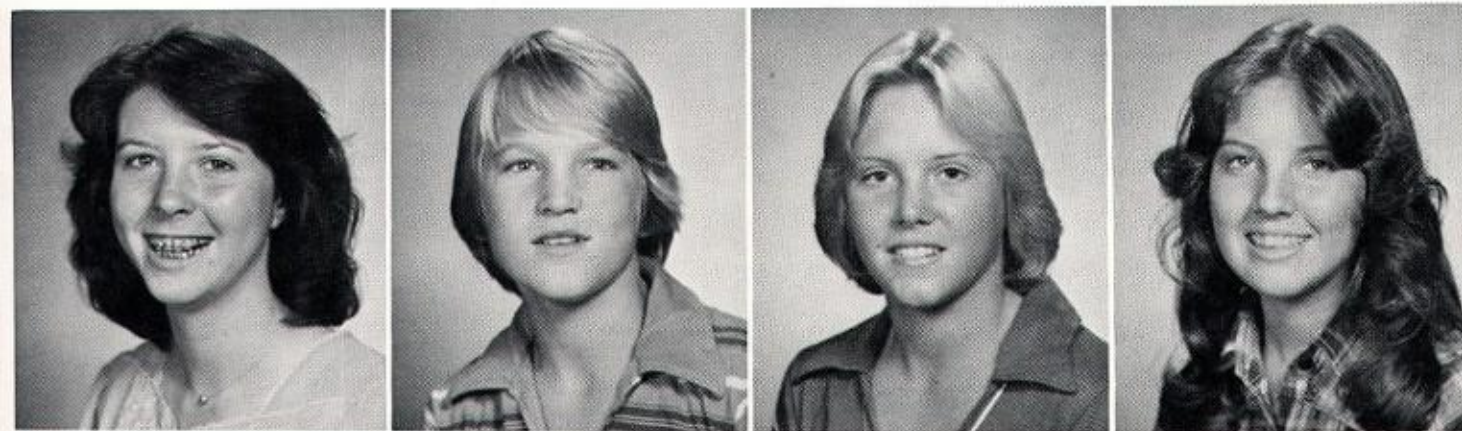
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Moody, Valerie

Moore, Gwen
Morrisey, Marilyn
Morrow, James
Morrow, Tim

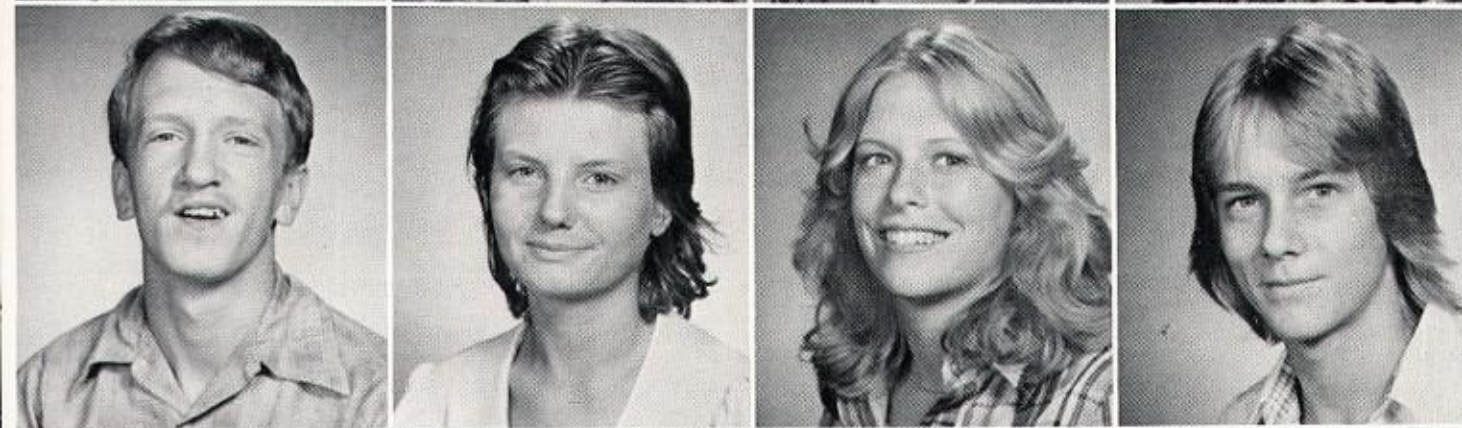
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Myhand, David
Nelson, Joy



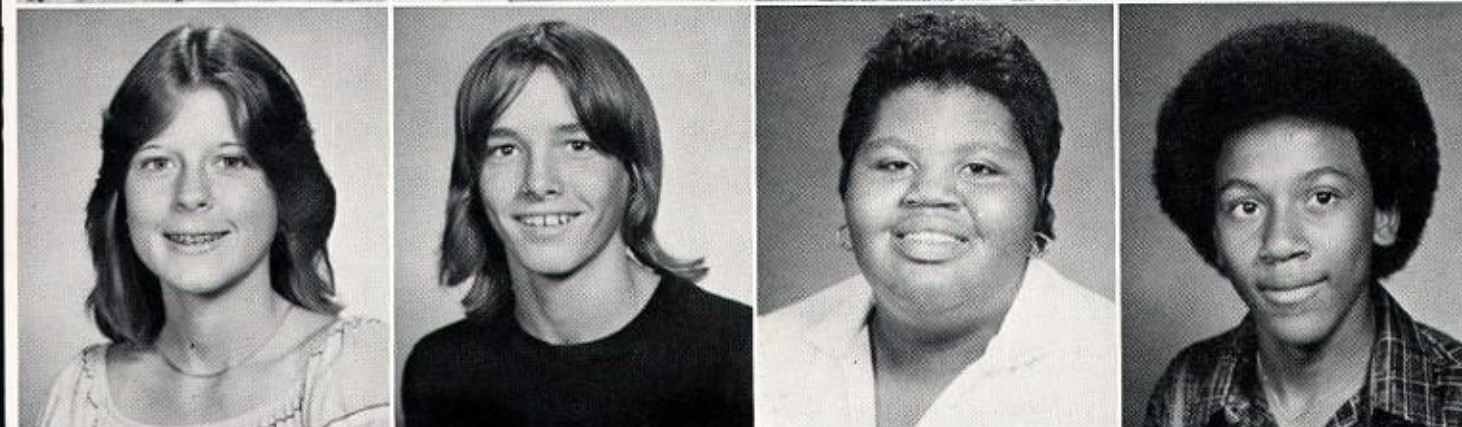
To Sophomores At LHS



Nesbitt, Marty
Newman, Ed
Nipper, Leigh Ann
Norred, Beverly



Norred, Jeffery
Norton, Delores
Nunemacher, Judi
Owen, Mike



Page, Mary Lynn
Patterson, Anthony
Patterson, Sheila
Pattillo, Ronnie



Billy Watts and Chris Thornton
were absorbed in discussion.

Patridge, Natalie

Phillips, Linda

Pierce, Claude

Sophomores Kept on Smiling

Pretty girls like Mary Seay and
Judi Nunemacher abounded at
LHS.

Pitts, Paula
Pope, Bobby

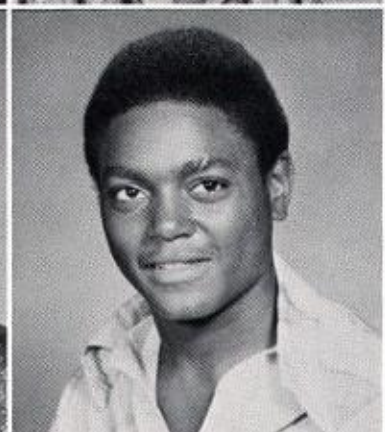
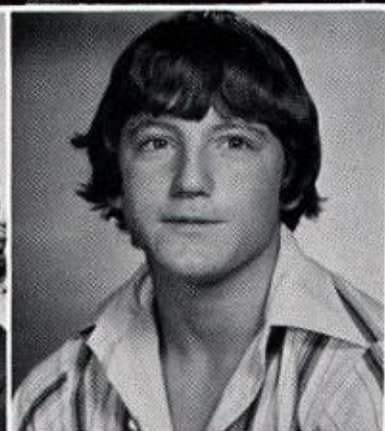
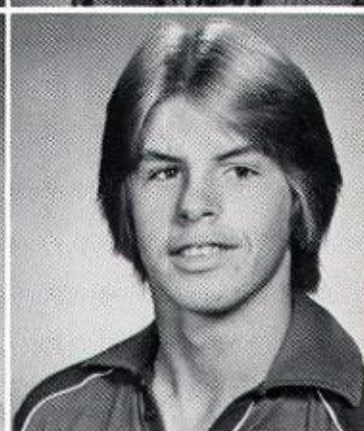
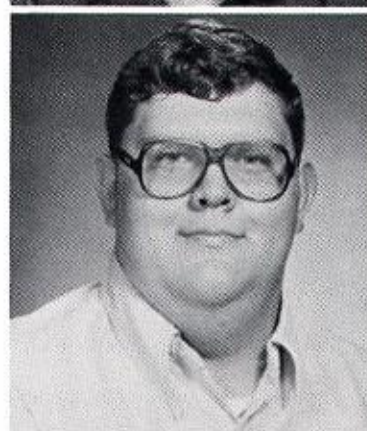
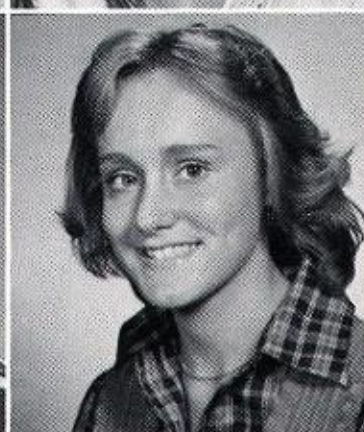
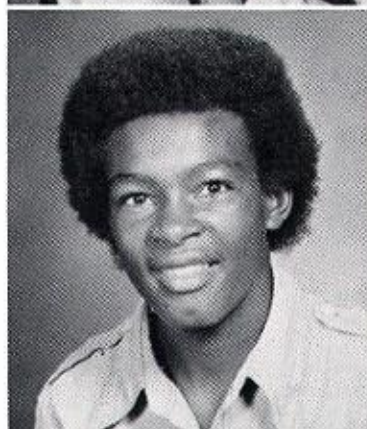
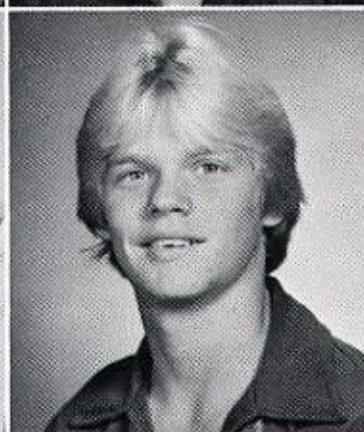
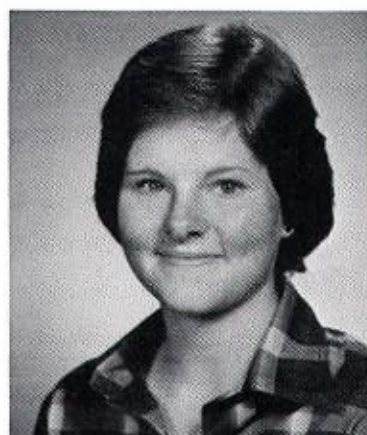
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Ray, Tom
Reed, Kim
Reid, Gwen
Render, Jesse



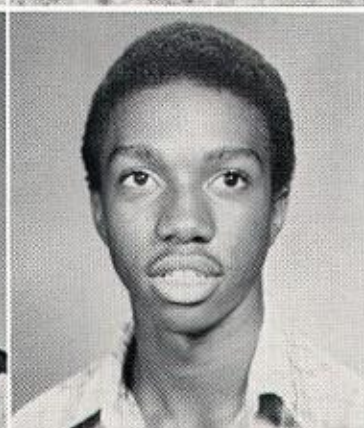
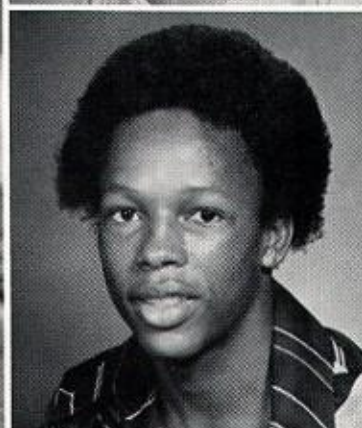
Through A Year Of Changes



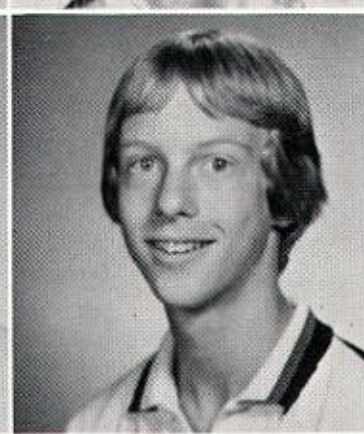
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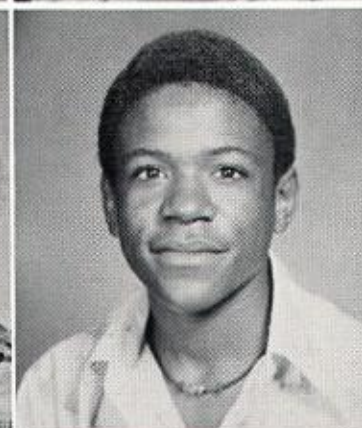
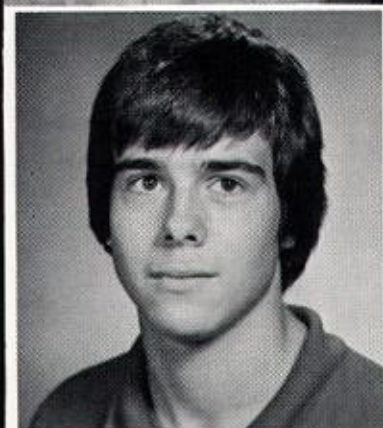
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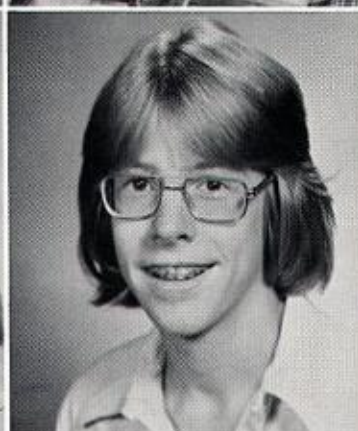
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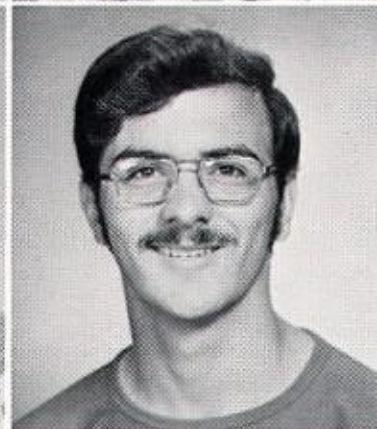
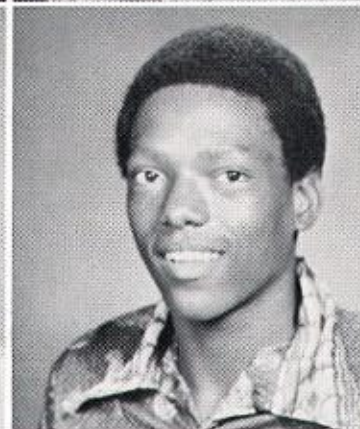
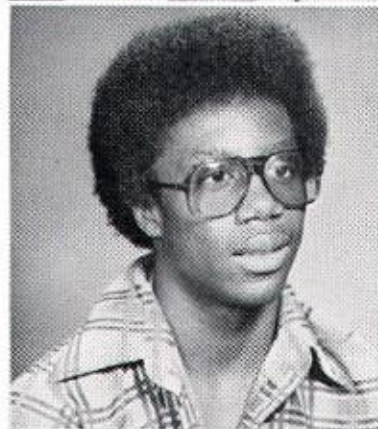
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Sophomores Reflected On

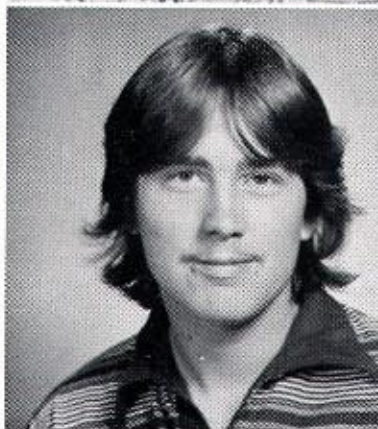
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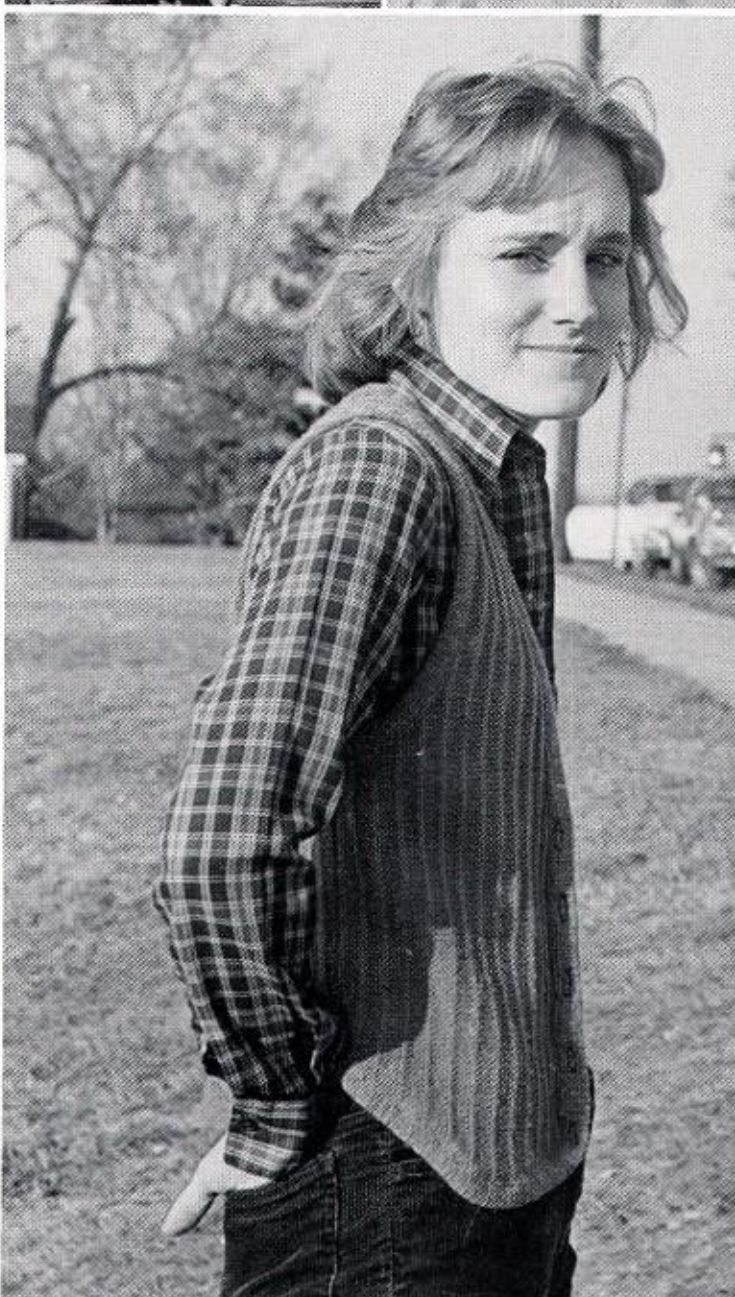


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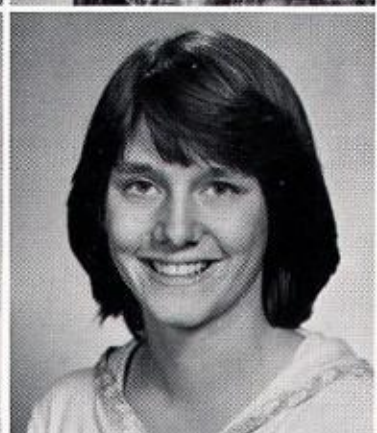


Lisa Prather found it hard to
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Smith, Skip



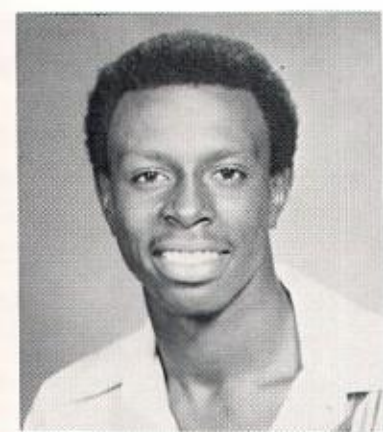
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The Changes That Would

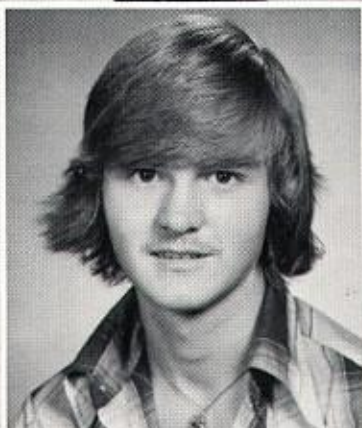
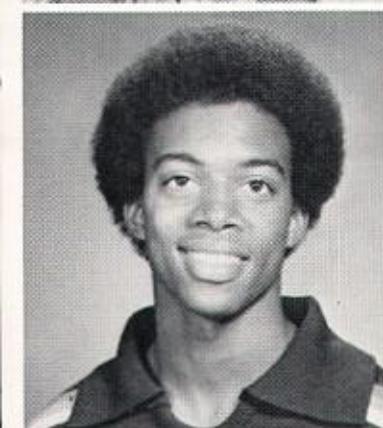


Lab was a new and fun
experience for Sophomores.

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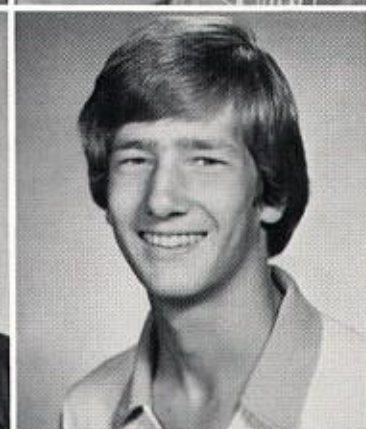
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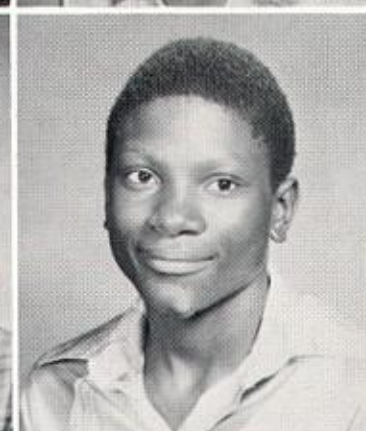
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Treadwell, Karen
Towns, John



Thrower, Beth
Thornton, Robert
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Thornton, Chris

Mold Them Into

Rachael Davis concentrated
hard on keeping in time with
the band.

Thompson, Linnis
Thomas, Beth

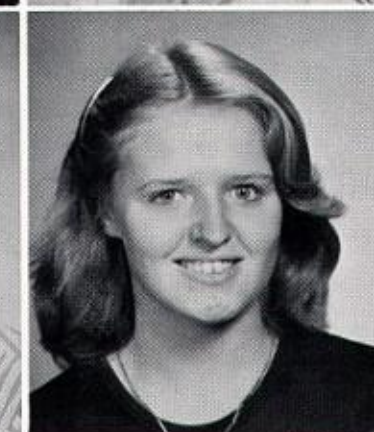
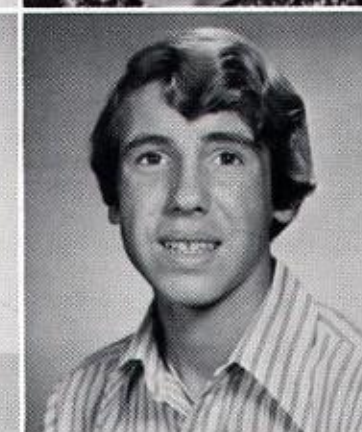
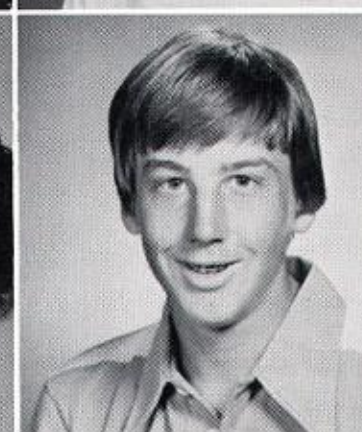
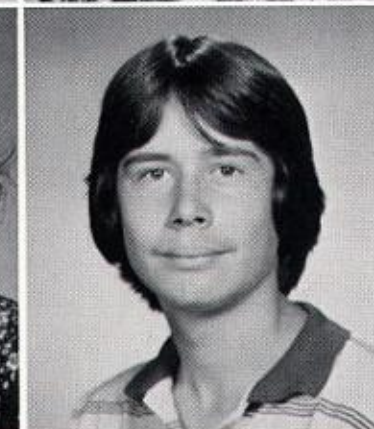
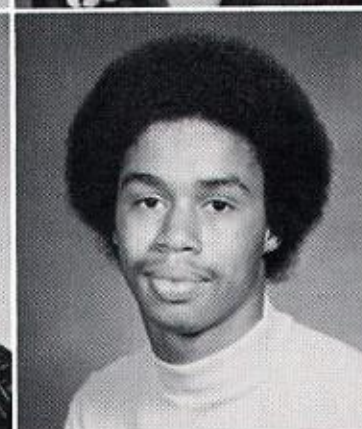
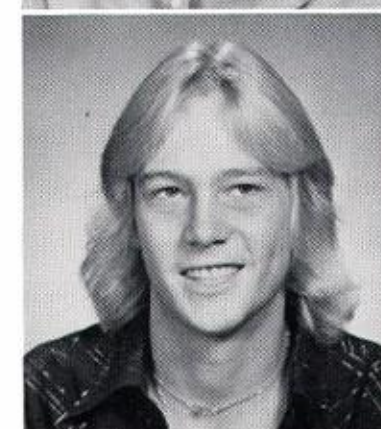
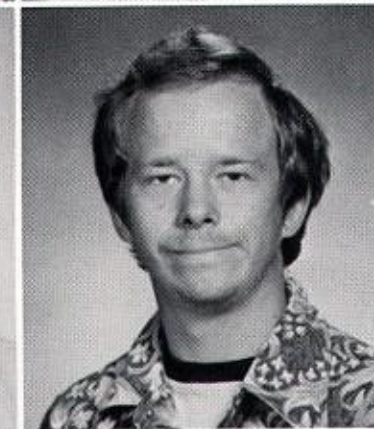
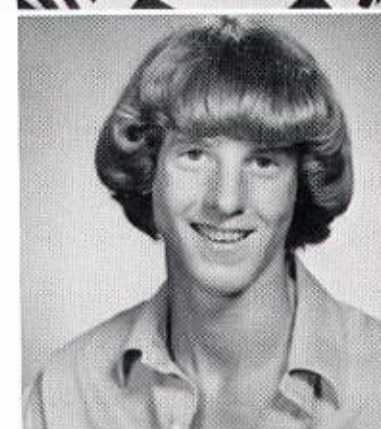
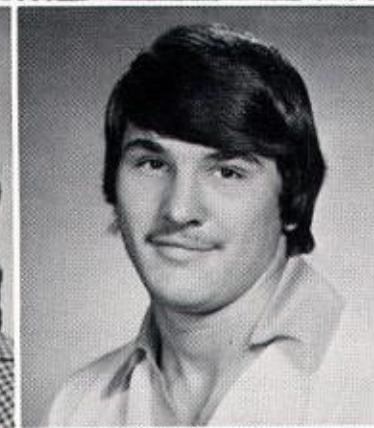
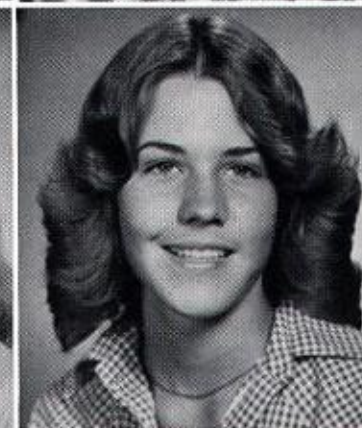
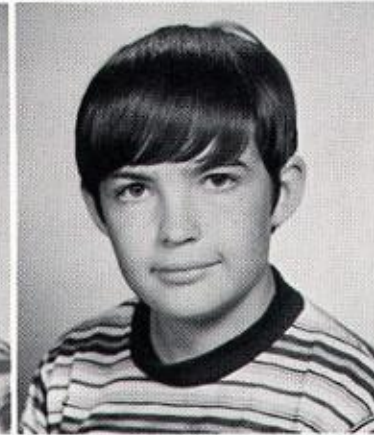
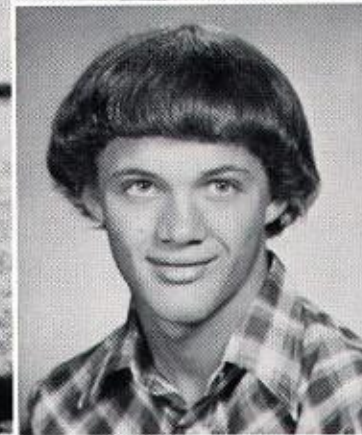
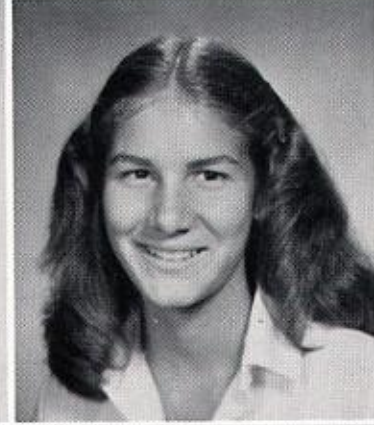
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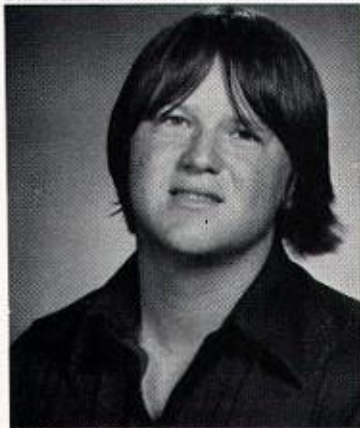
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True Blue Grangers



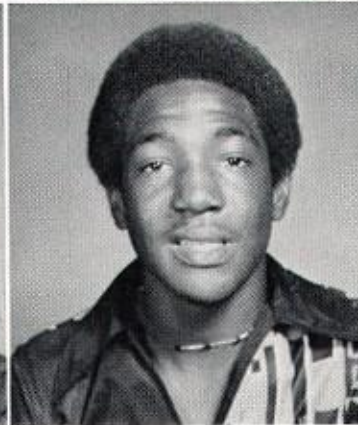
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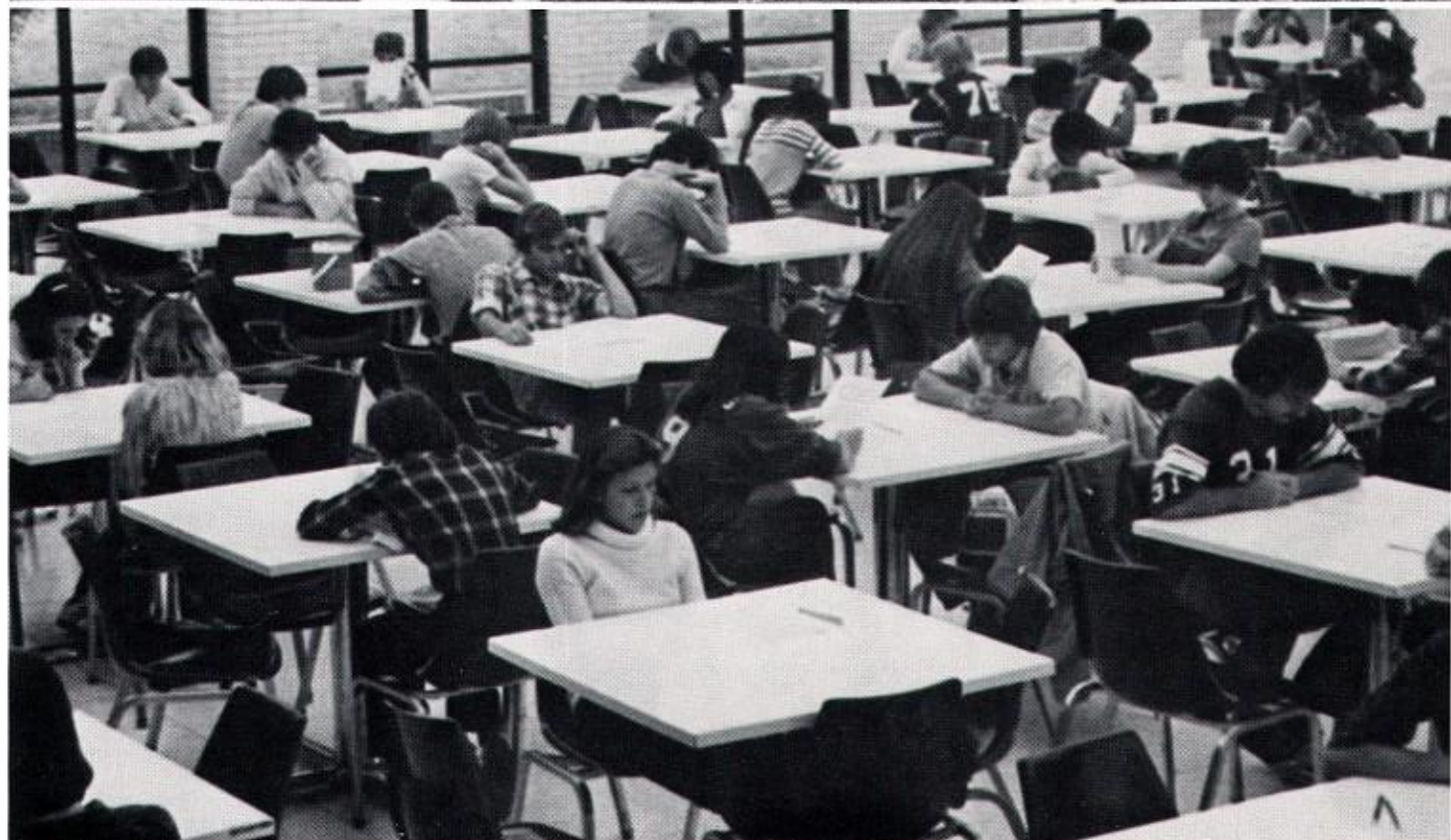
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The Class of '80

The class of 1980 will be the first class to graduate in the new decade. Leaving behind great memories of a fantastic Little Commencement for '78 seniors, this energetic group of dedicated students pooled their talents under the capable direction of a new class sponsor, Mr. Adams, to capture first place with their homecoming float.

Moving on to new triumphs, this remarkable class raised money to finance and stage a Junior-Senior Prom unlike any previous Prom. Ordering class rings, participating in parades and pep rallies — the class of '80 will be one to remember for years to come.

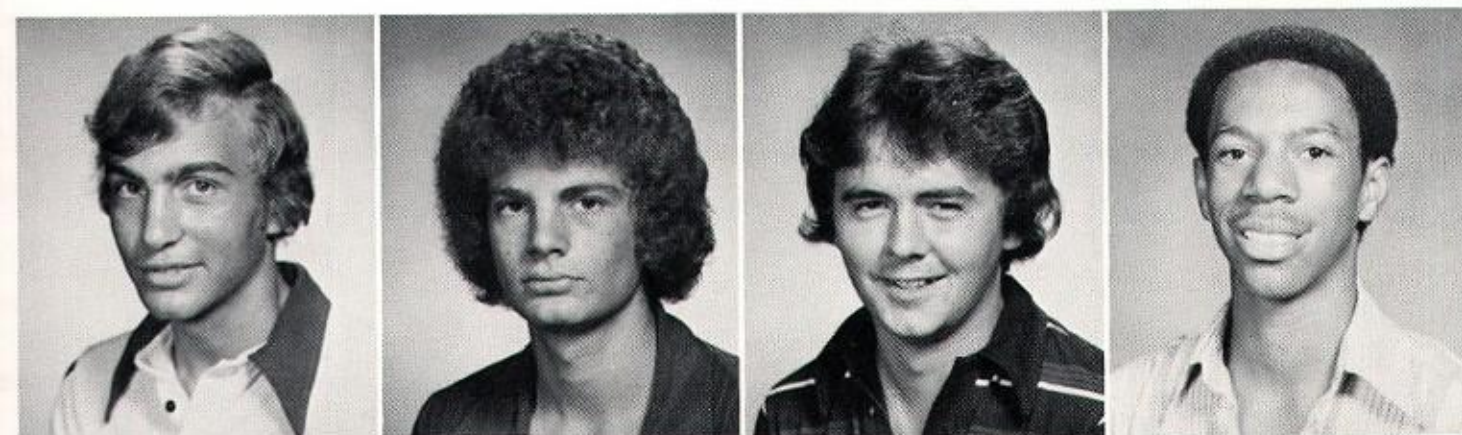
JR. CLASS OFFICERS:
clockwise from top, Renee Dunham — Vice President, Alison Brown — Secretary, Terry Robinson — President, Cassandra Williams — Treasurer.



Juniors pondered the PSAT.

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Adams, Anthony
Addison, Angie
Alexander, Earl





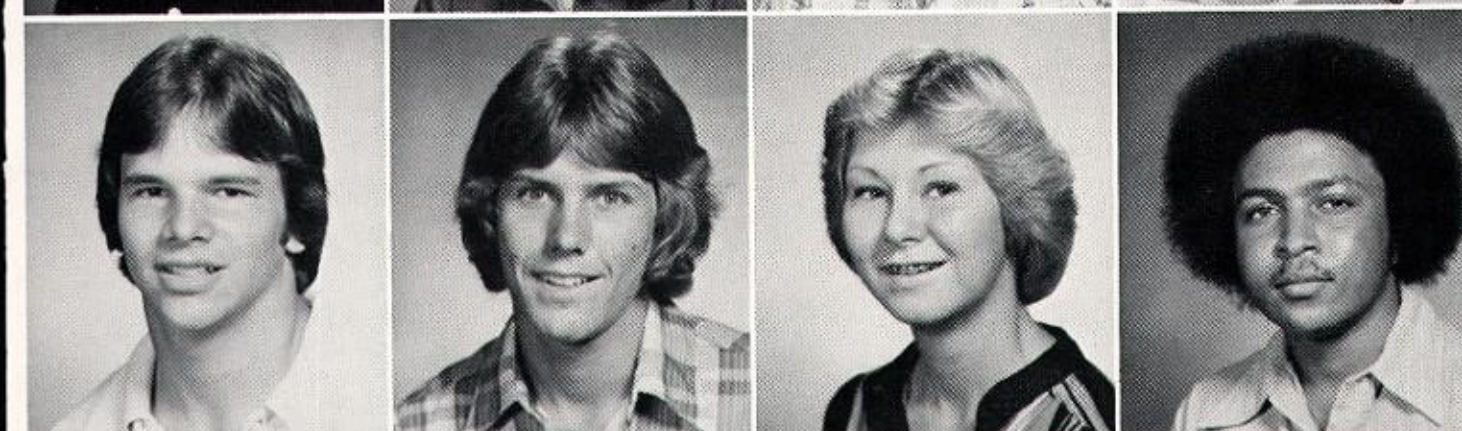
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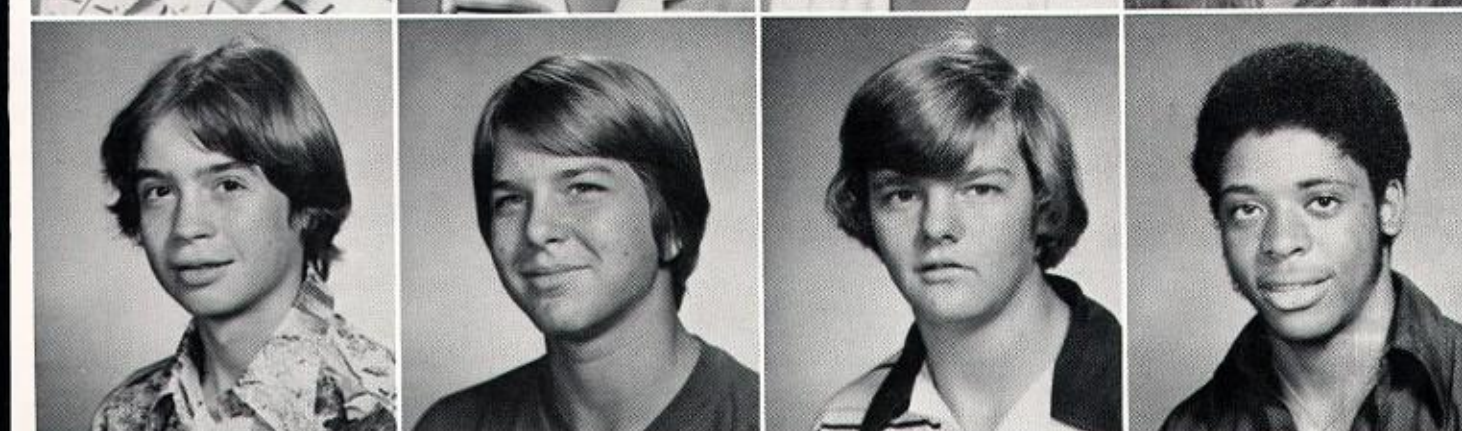
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Boykins, Emma
Bowen, Anita



Brackett, Hank
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Brady, Jeff
Brewer, Ricky

Juniors Strove for

Lynn Presley checked out the
job situation.

Brooks, Donald
Brooks, Era

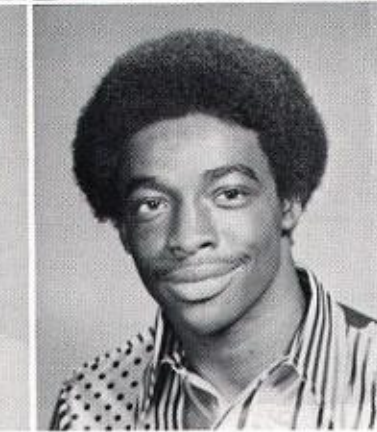
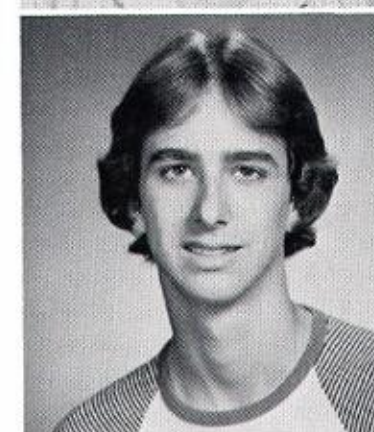
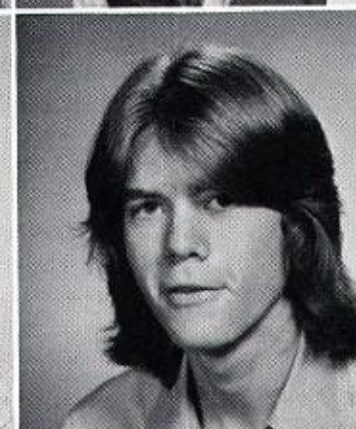
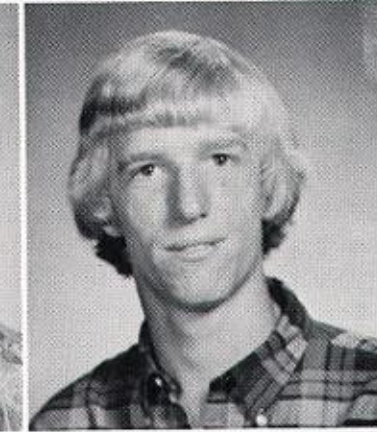
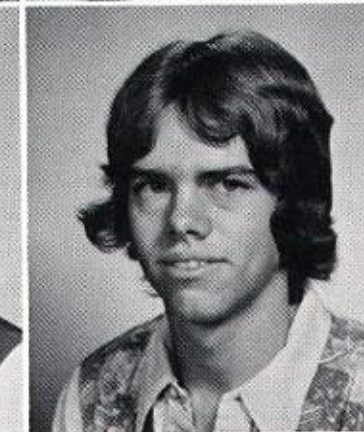
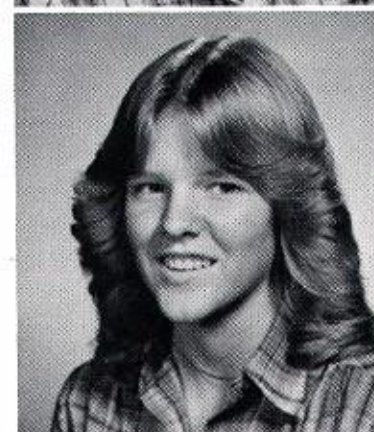
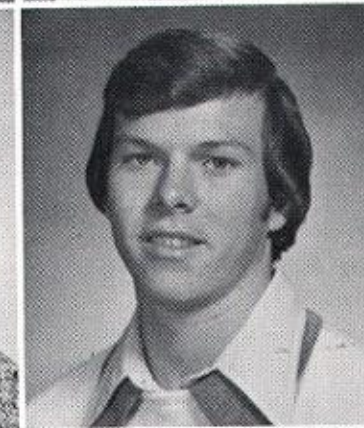
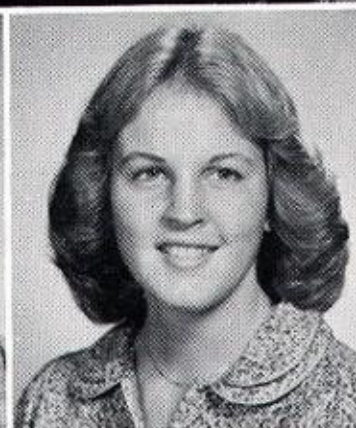
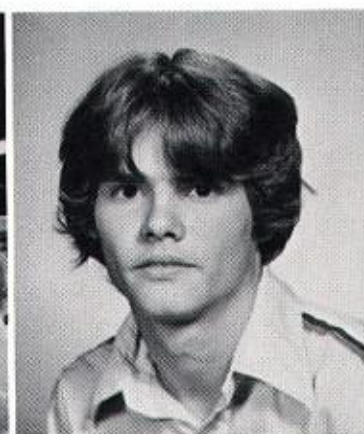
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Burden, Marcia

Byrne, Laura
Byrd, Stanley
Camp, Lee
Campbell, Richie

Carr, Linda
Carter, Chris
Cato, Willie Bell
Cheek, Scott

Clark, Steve
Clem, Lisa
Cleveland, Valerie
Cofield, Danny



Perfection and Self-Satisfaction



Colley, Ken
Cook, Marie
Cooper, Randy
Costley, Cindy



Cox, Michele
Crawford, Daphne
Davenport, Theisha
Davis, Candice



Davis, Ruby
Dison, Kathy
Doster, Gaena
Dowell, Theotis



Dudley, Jerome
Dudley, Steve
Dunham, Renee
Dunn, Trae



Friday afternoons brought
smiles to Susan Willey and
Bram Gresley.

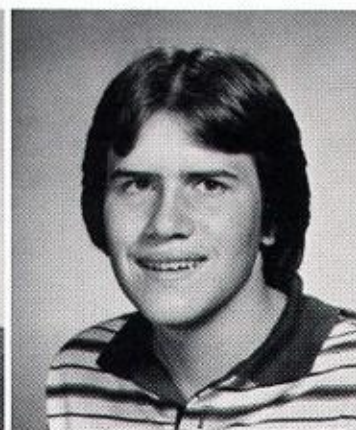
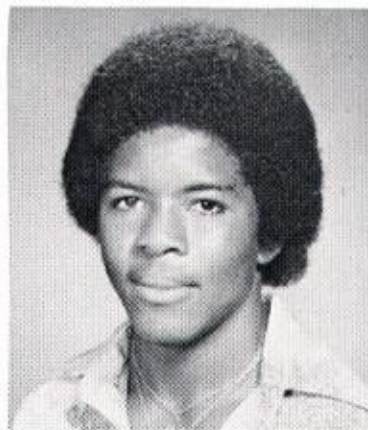


Dunson, Ronnie
Echols, George

Edelson, Cheri
Edelson, Edie

Juniors Hobbled Along

Edmondson, Sylvester
Edmondson, Teresa
Edwards, Emory
Ellison, John



The Juniors and Sophomores
lined up to take the PSAT.

Favors, Debora
Fenn, Mark



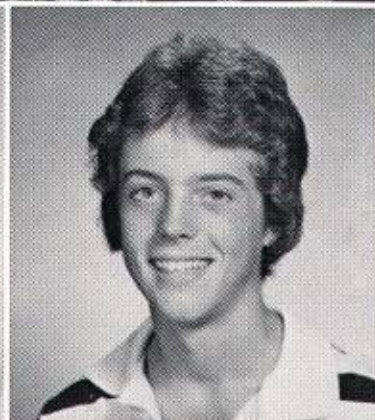
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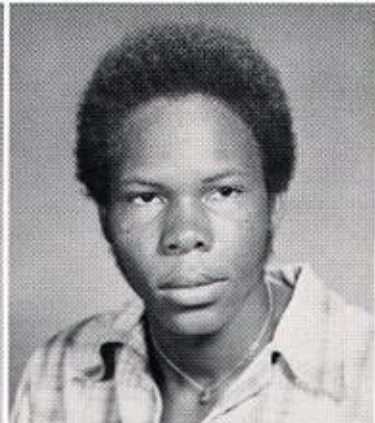
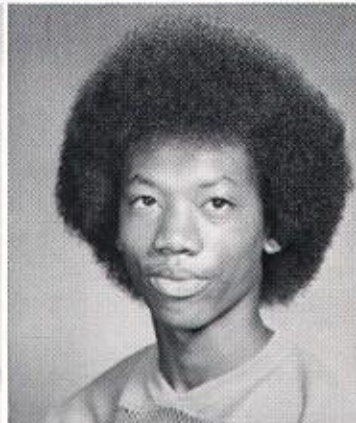
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Fincher, Luanne
Foster, Cedric
Fowler, Wayne
Franks, Mike



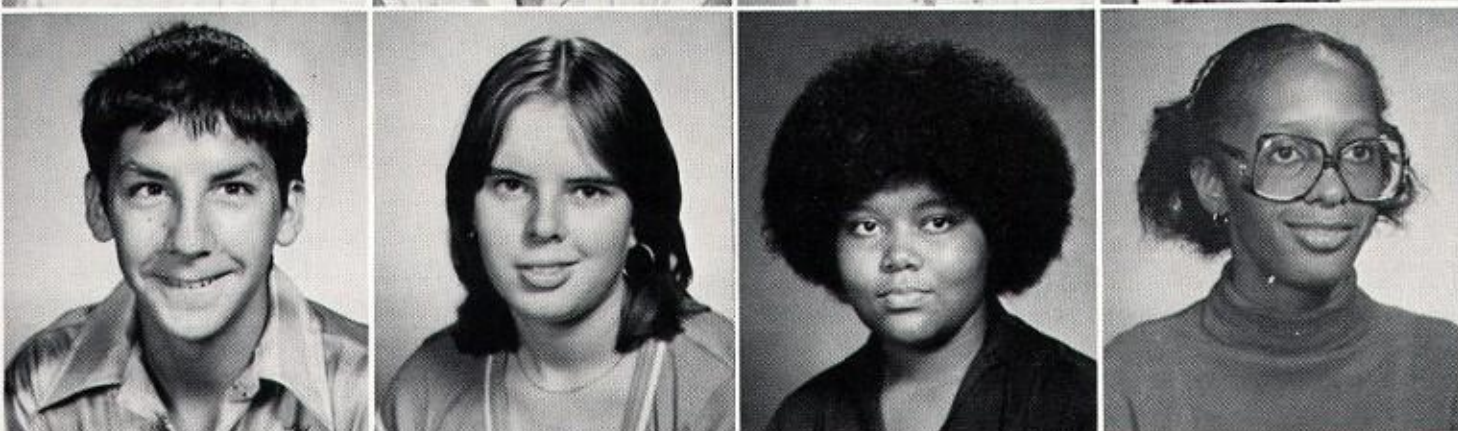
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Freeman, Ricky
Gates, Henry
Gates, John



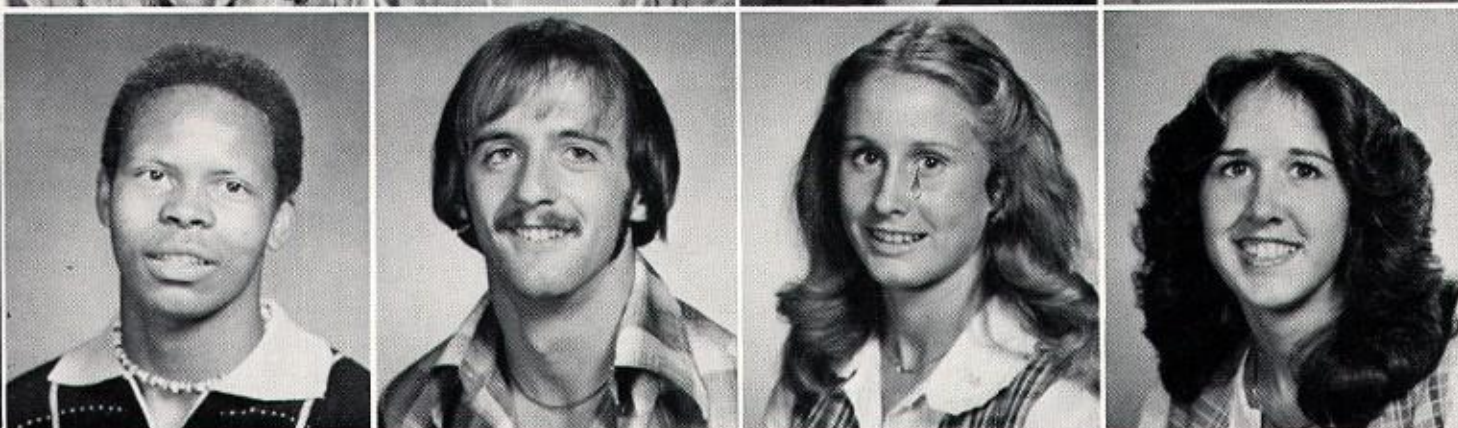
With Their Studies



Gilbert, Patricia
Gilbert, Ruby
Gilbert, Ruth
Gilbert, Virgil



Goodwin, Thomas
Gray, Karen
Gray, Vickie
Gray, Robin



Greene, Johnny
Gregory, Larry
Gresham, Debbie
Gresley, Bram



Hal Herrin's favorite saying
was, "I didn't know the gun
was loaded."

Grier, Helen
Hadley, Della



Hall, Beth
Hall, LeRoy



Hand, John
Hand, Willie

Juniors Put Forth

After many hours of practice,
Jonathan Mooty is now up to
twenty words a minute.

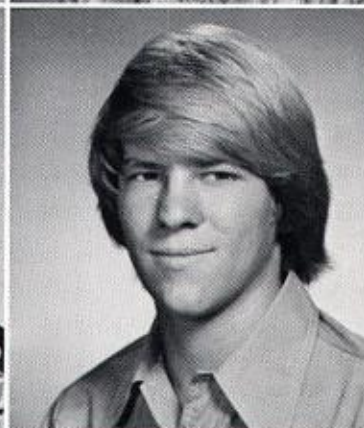
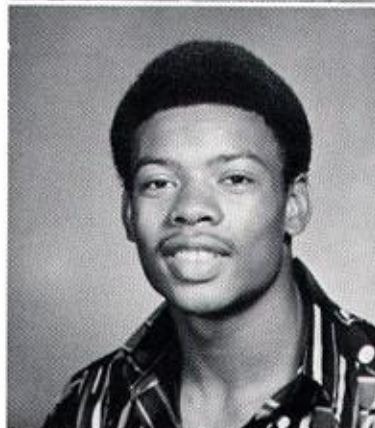
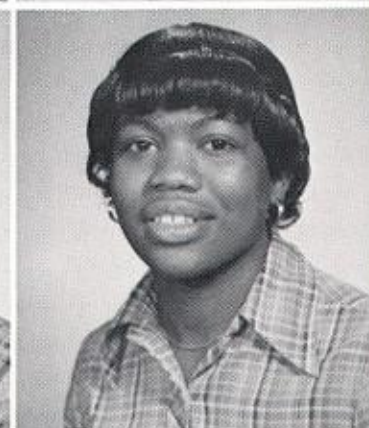
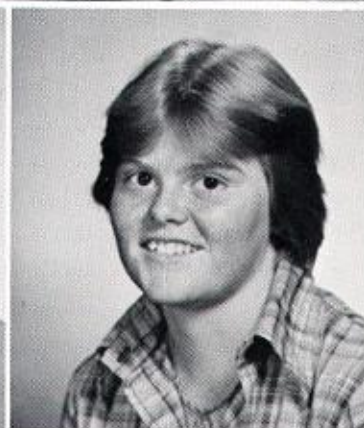
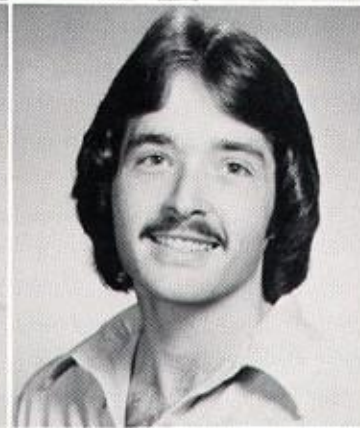
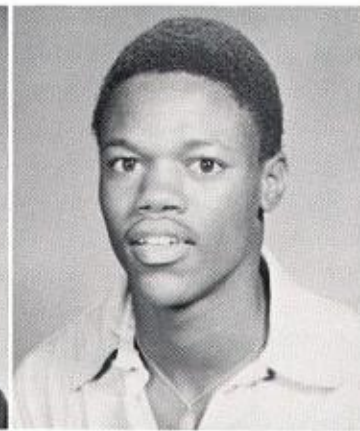
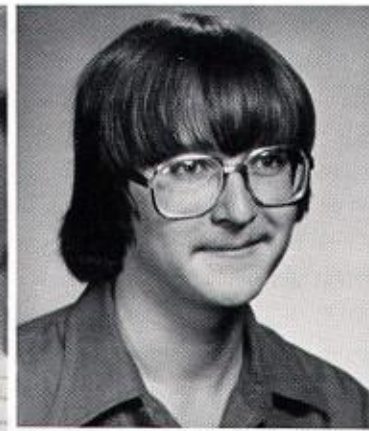
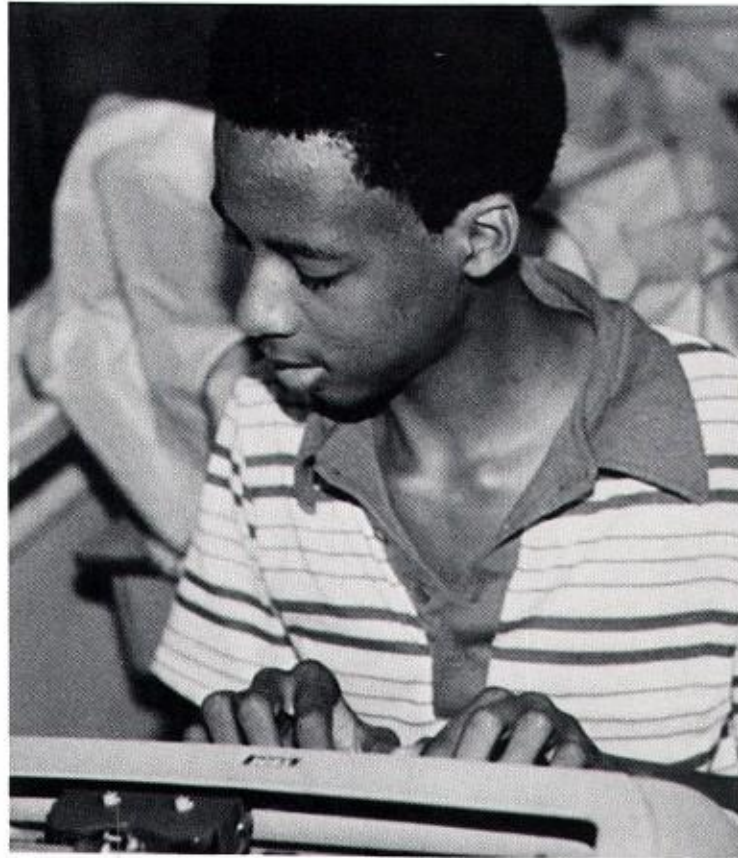
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Hardnett, James

Hardy, Chuck
Harris, Ernest

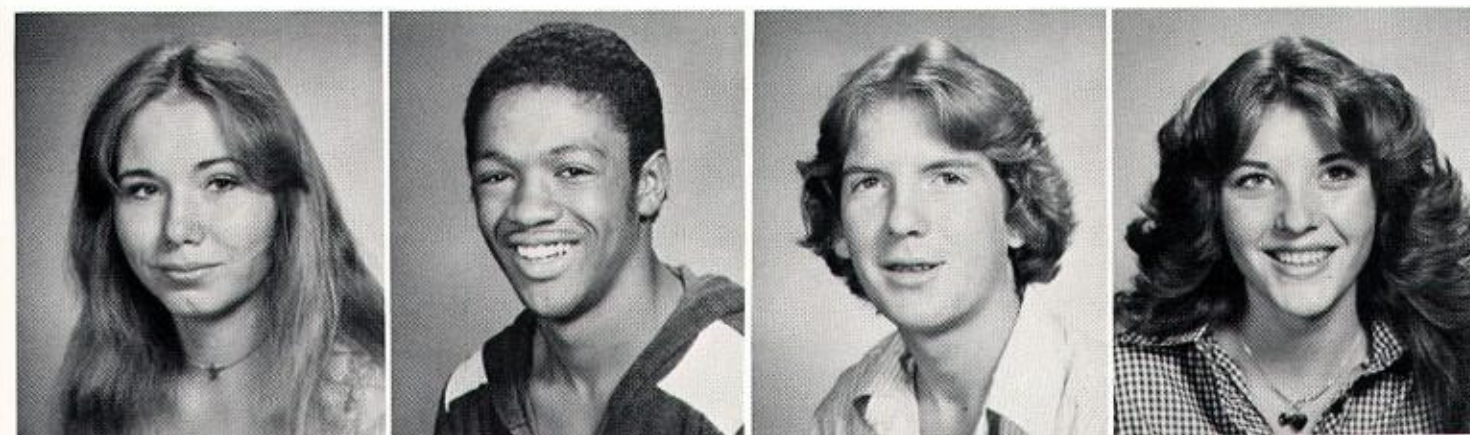
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Harris, Vivian
Harman, Ginger

Hart, Arthur
Harville, Gary
Hayes, Donnie
Hayes, Richard

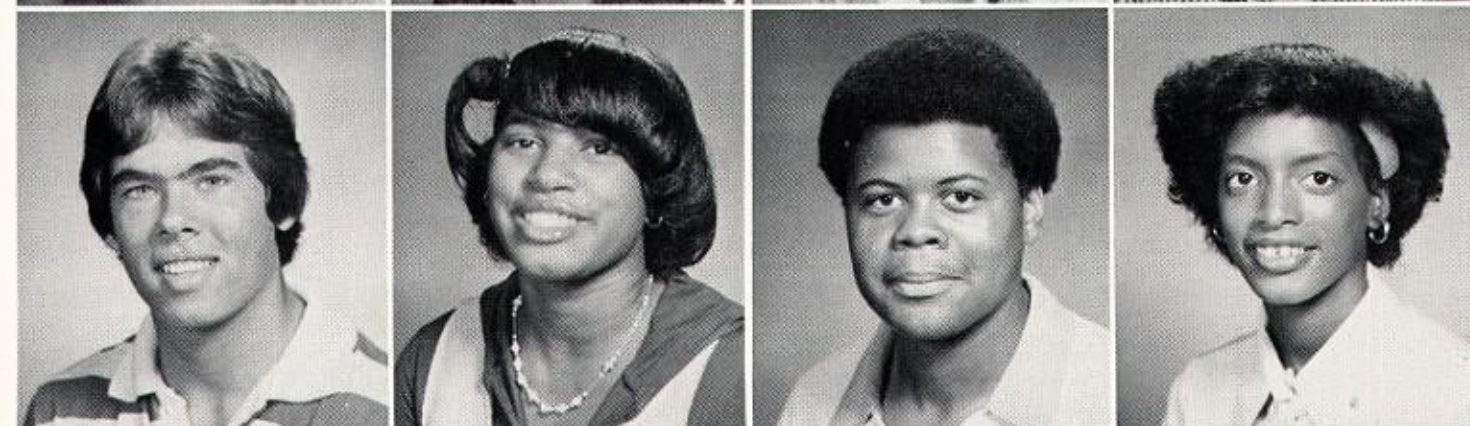
Ros Norris and Joey Alise
concentrated on Mr. Walsh's
test.



Their Best Efforts



Helton, Janice
Henderson, Edward
Hendricks, Harlan
Hendricks, Serena

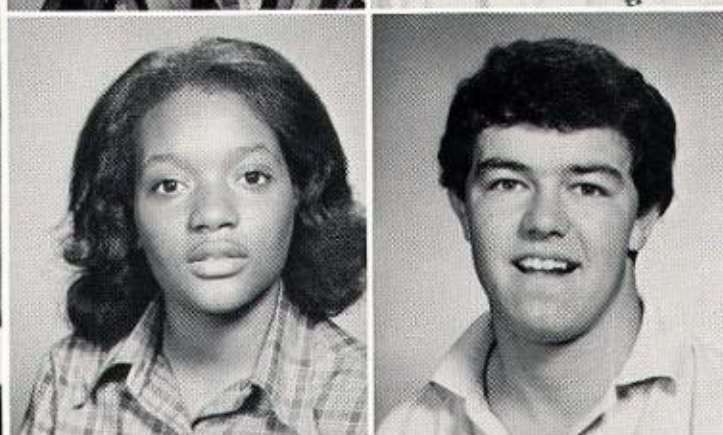


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Hightower, Altimeas
Hill, Lewis
Hill, Shelia

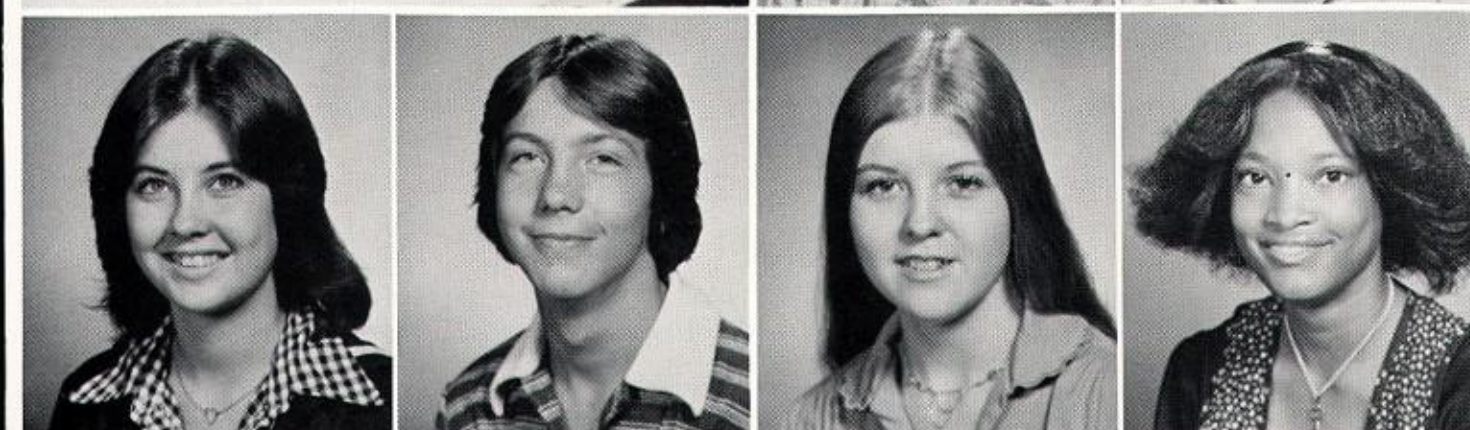


Angie Addison told the latest
gossip to Angie Hubbard.

Holcomb, Kathy
Holiday, Ramona



Holiday, Petunda
Holsombeck, Todd



Hood, Belinda
Hopson, Terry
Hubbard, Angie
Hudson, Marian



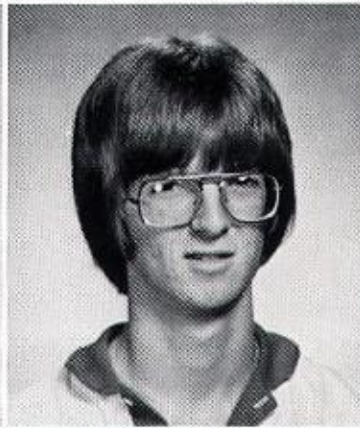
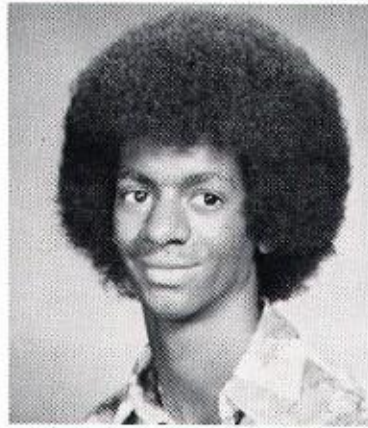
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Huzzie, Carol
James, Clara

The Doors of LHS

Jenkins, Deborah
Jenkins, Sabrina
Jennings, Annie
Johnson, Charlie

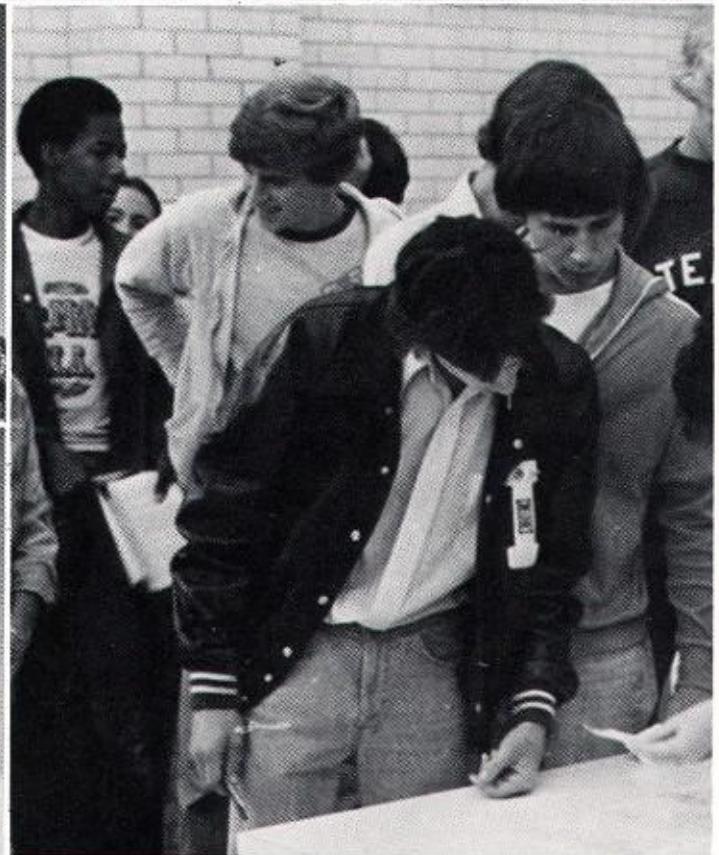
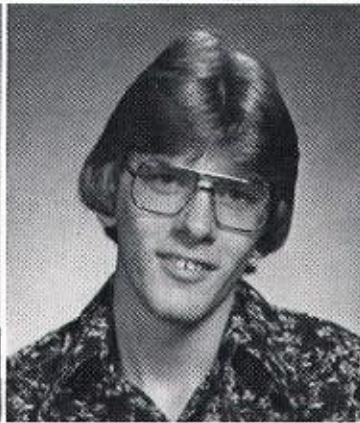
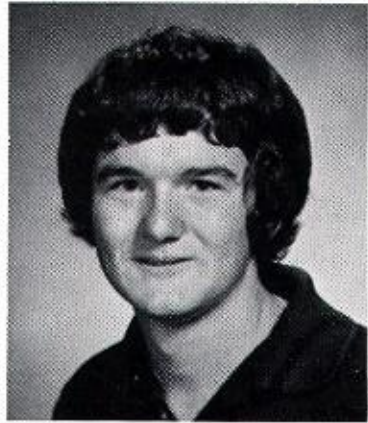


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Jolly, Kevin
Jones, Joseph
Jones, Rhonda



Juniors checked in on the
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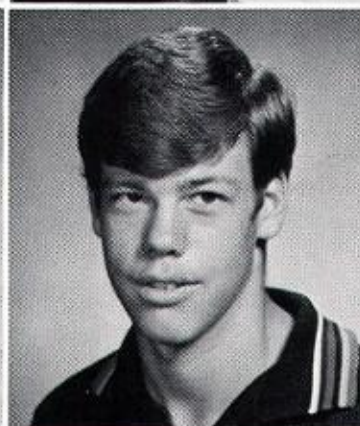
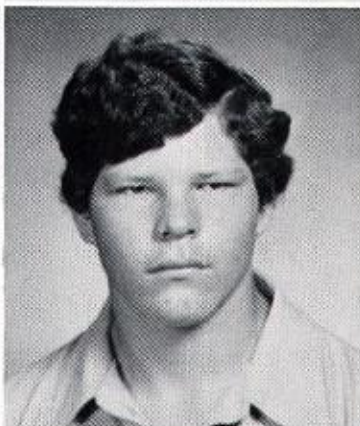
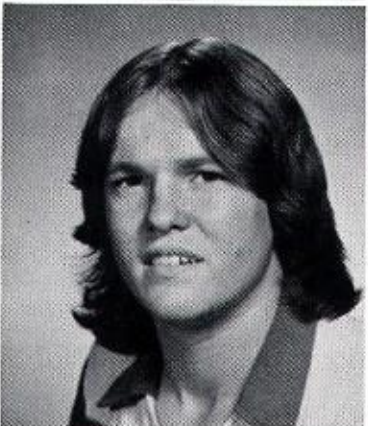
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King, Chris



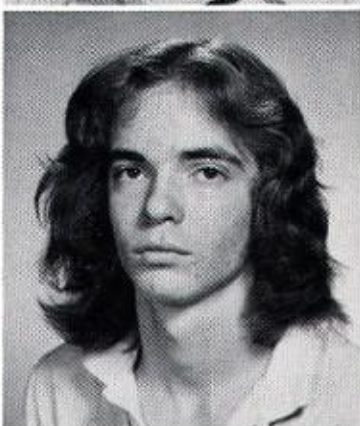
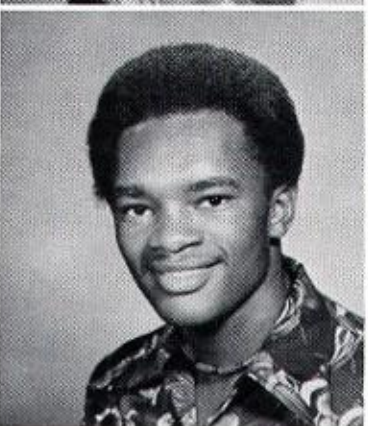
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Kendrick, Larry



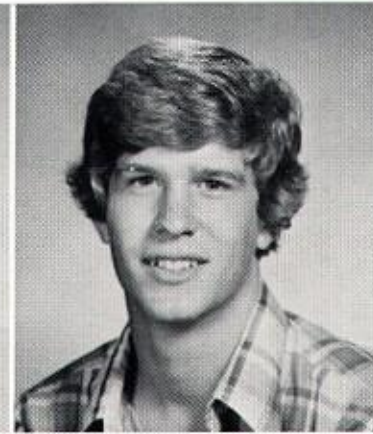
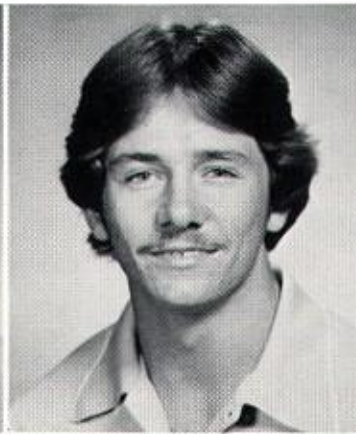
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Law, Mike
Lee, Sherrell



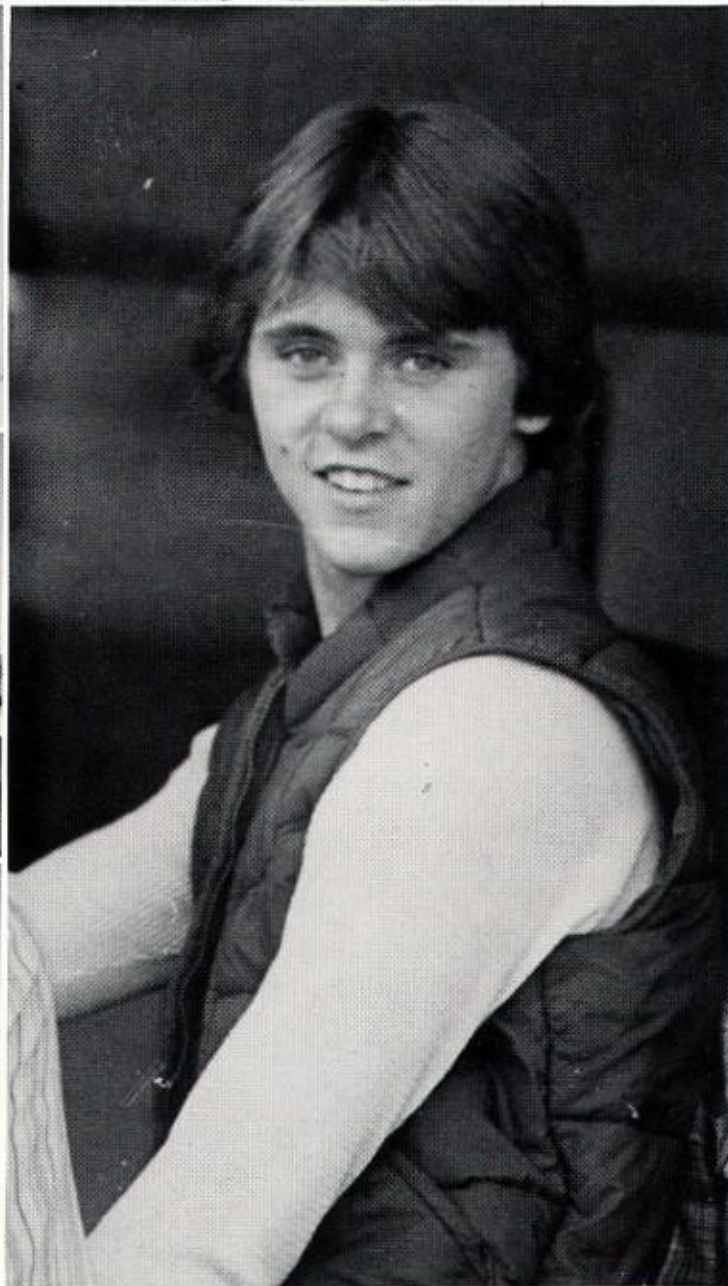
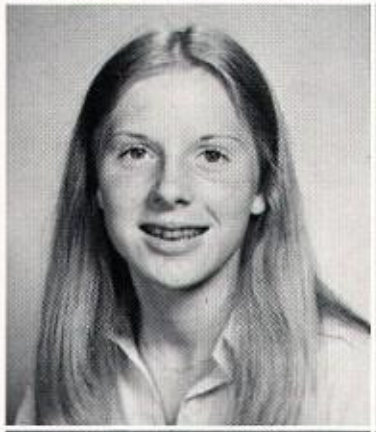
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Lewis, John
Longshore, Buster
Lott, Marshall



Are Open to All Juniors



Loyd, Emily
Lukken, Peter
Mackey, Crawford
Major, Paul

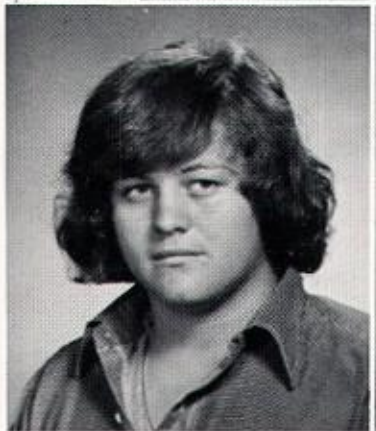


David McClung found all kinds
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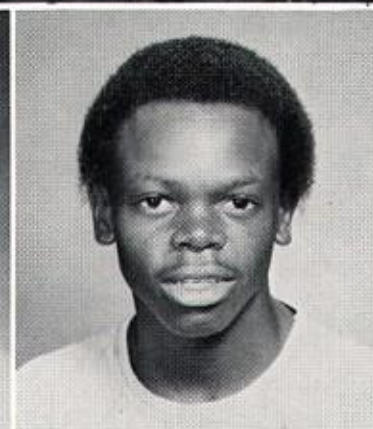
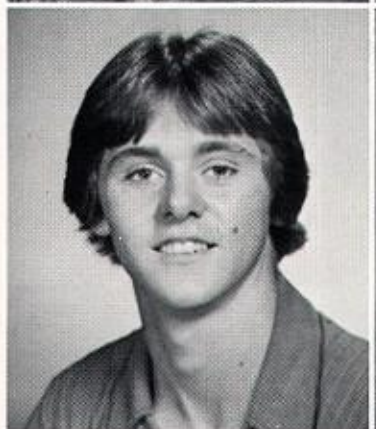
Mauldin, Dru
Maxwell, Pam



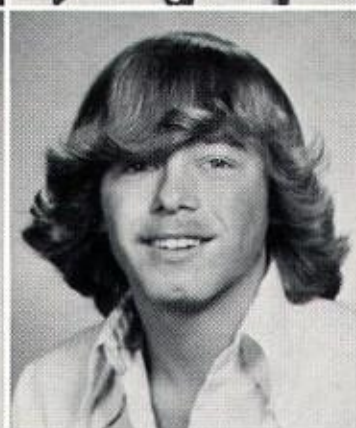
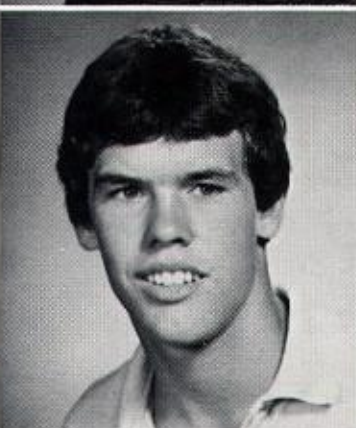
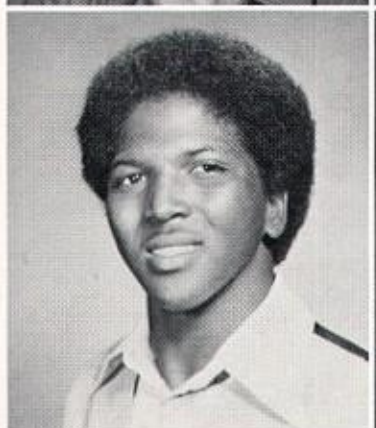
May, Rita
McCann, Terry



McCauley, Priscilla
McCann, Tommy



McClung, David
McColer, Katherine
McDonald, Buzz
McFarland, Eugene



McGhee, Thomas
McHugh, Jeff
McNair, Wayne
Meadows, Helen

Juniors Enjoyed

Willie Bell Cato, Ruby Gilbert,
Alicia Smith, and Barbara Ware
were in deep discussion about
last night's events.

Miller, Bobby
Mobley, Darlene

Moody, Telecia
Moody, Theresa

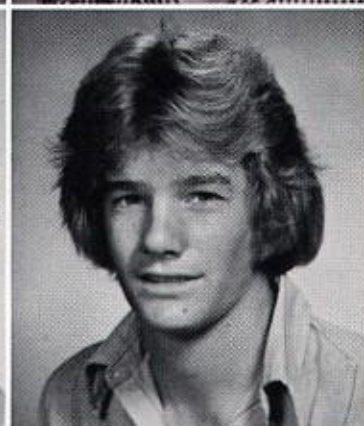
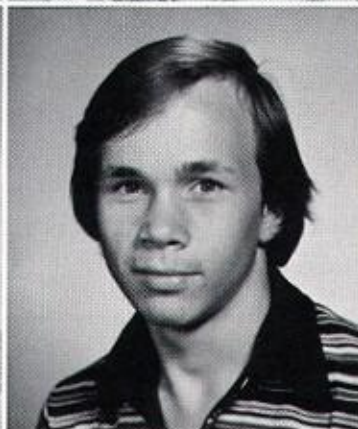
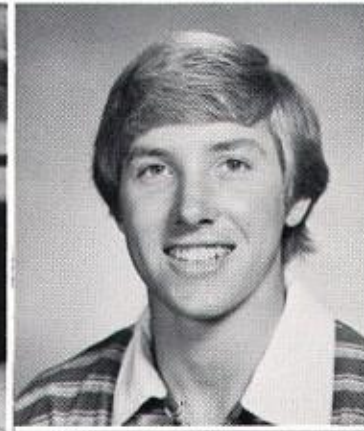
Moon, Richard
Mooty, Jonathan
Morris, Alice
Morris, Victor

The Granger band added spirit
to the pep rally.

Moss, Ruby
Myhand, Mark
Nelson, Deborah

Nelson, Lorinda
Nelson, Wayne
Newman, Don

Newman, Jane
Norris, Celia
Norris, Mickey



Fellowship With Each Other



You can tell it's early in the morning for the juniors.

Norris, Ros
Nysewander, Debbie

Ogletree, Alvin
Overton, Jeff

Parker, Kelly
Patterson, Thomas
Phillips, Betsy
Phillips, Susan

Presley, Lynn
Presley, Marie
Pye, Stanley

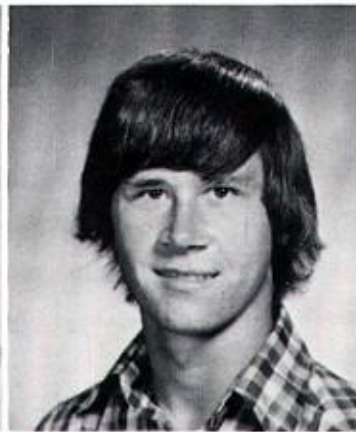
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Richardson, Ricky

Ridgeway, Naomie
Robinson, Joyce
Robinson, Terry

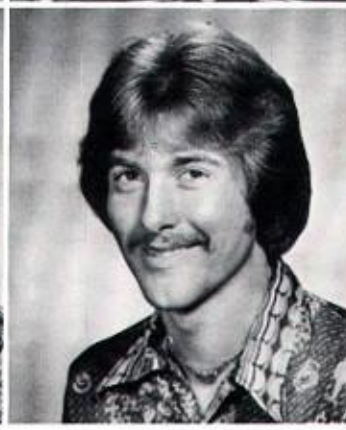
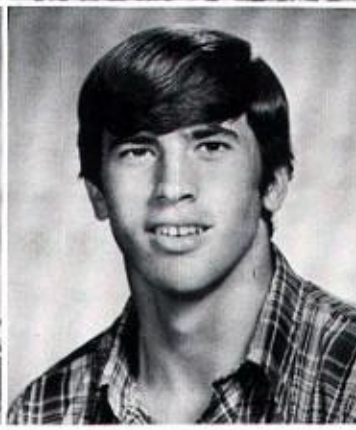
Juniors Were Capable

Mr. Cason's history class was
always alert.

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Russell, Robby
Russell, Scott



Sessions, Brenda
Shaddix, Ricky
Shaw, Alan



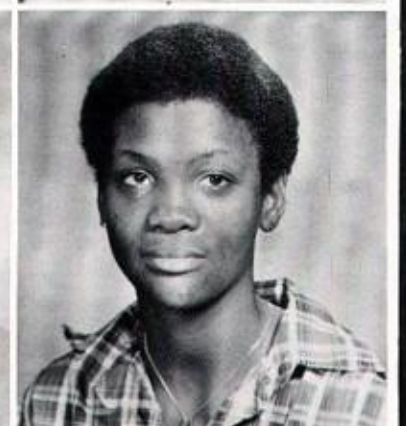
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Shelnutt, Tim
Shelton, Stanley
Sheppard, Cynthia



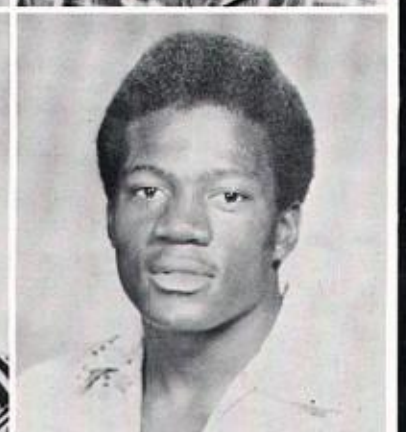
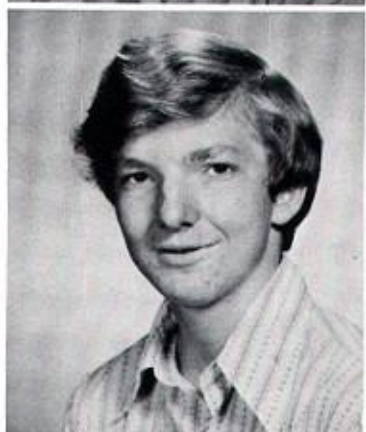
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Silvels, Donald
Smith, Alicia



Smith, Annie Mae
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Charles
Smith, Deborah



Smith, Frank
Smith, Isaac
Smith, Kay
Smith, Tony



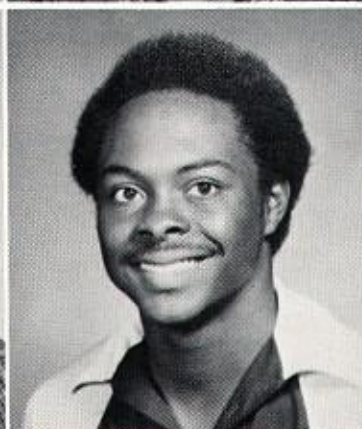
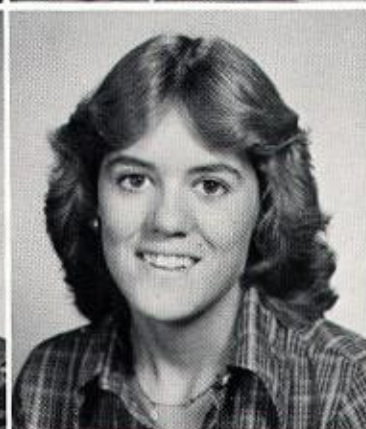
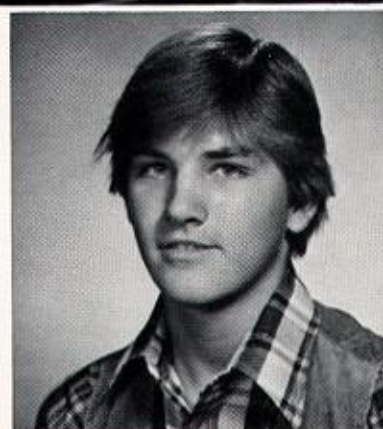
of Handling Any Situation



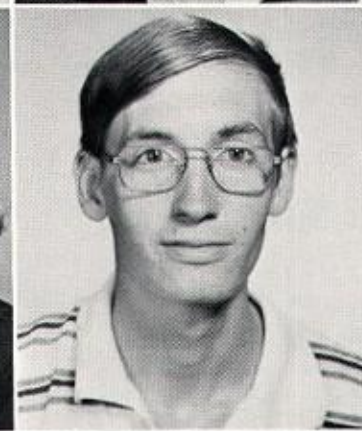
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Snelling, Ida Mae
Snider, Curt



Stargell, Dwight
Stephens, Jerry
Swindle, Michael



Teaver, Nick
Tenney, Dawn
Terry, Keith
Thom, Mark



Thomas, Horace
Thornton, Andrea
Thornt, Connie
Thrower, Randy



Jr. boys served as cheerleaders
for the Anchor — Octagon
football game.

The Future Looked Bright

The band played as the Drill Team did their routine to "Star Trek."

Towns, Linda
Traylor, Darrell

Truitt, Eugene
Tucker, Annette

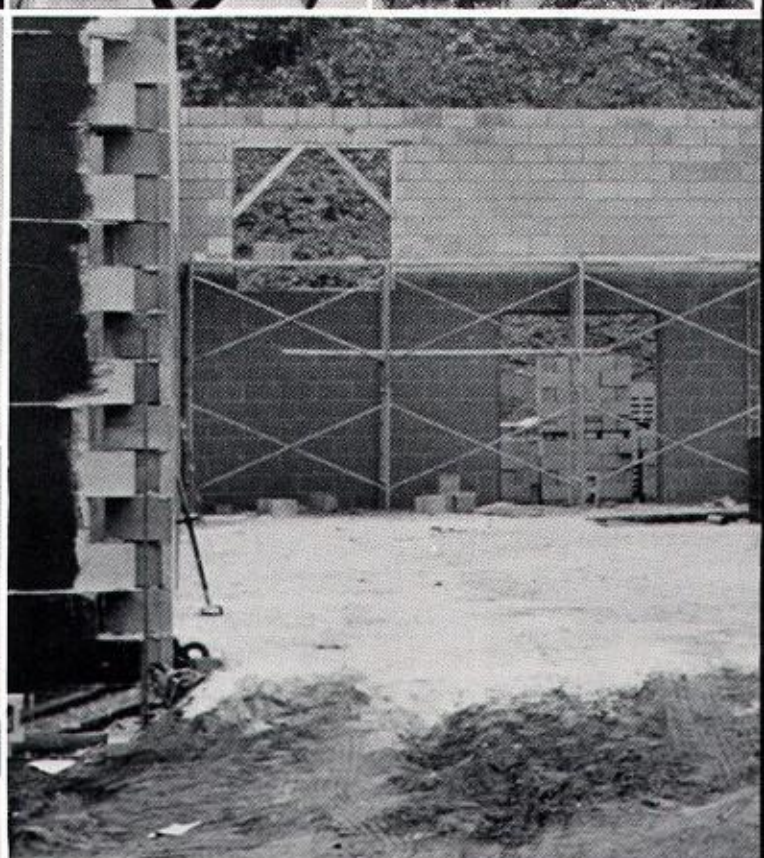
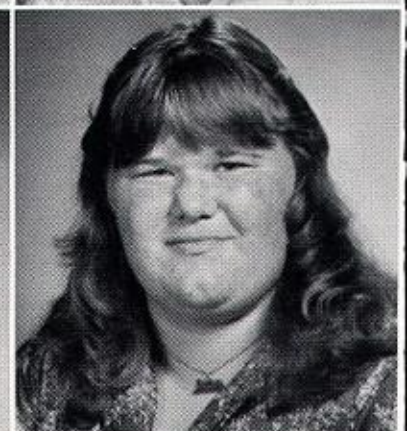
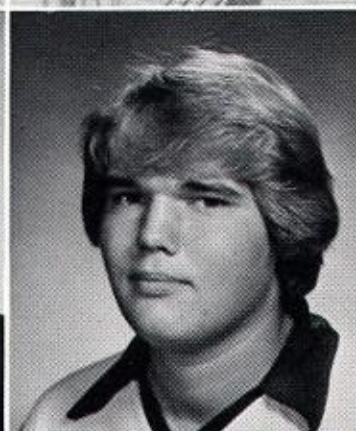
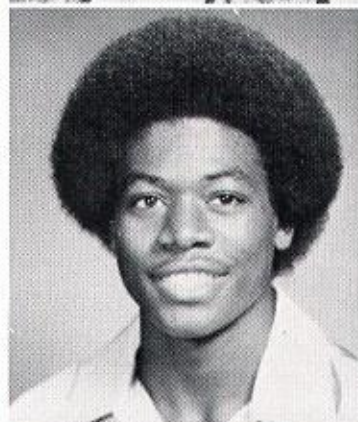
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Watley, Chris

Watts, Ronnie
Welborn, Jimmy
Welch, Tim
White, Jan

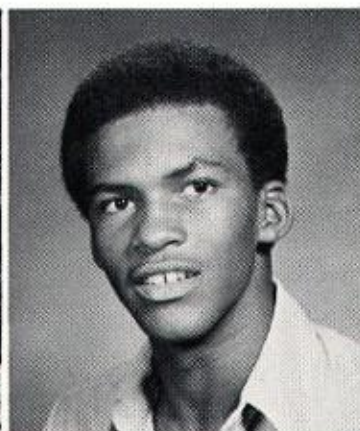
The Field House took
shape rapidly.

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Willey, Susan

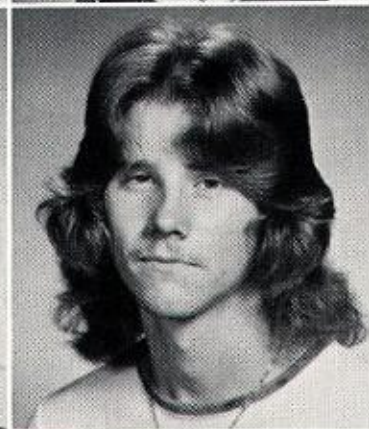
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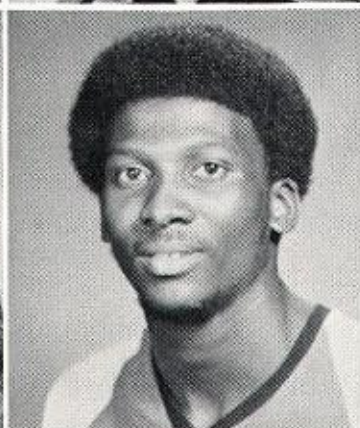
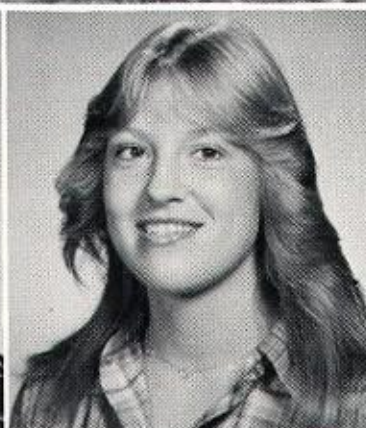
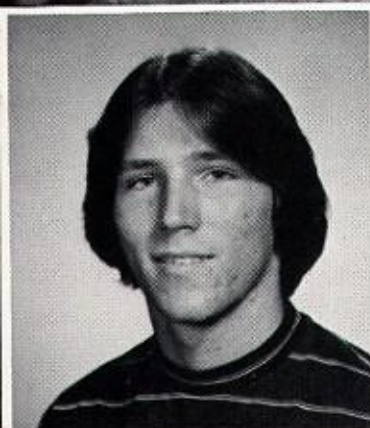
For the Class of '80



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Williams, Kerry



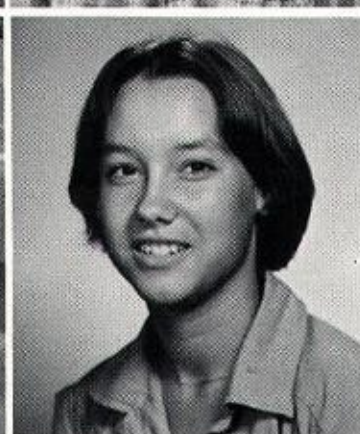
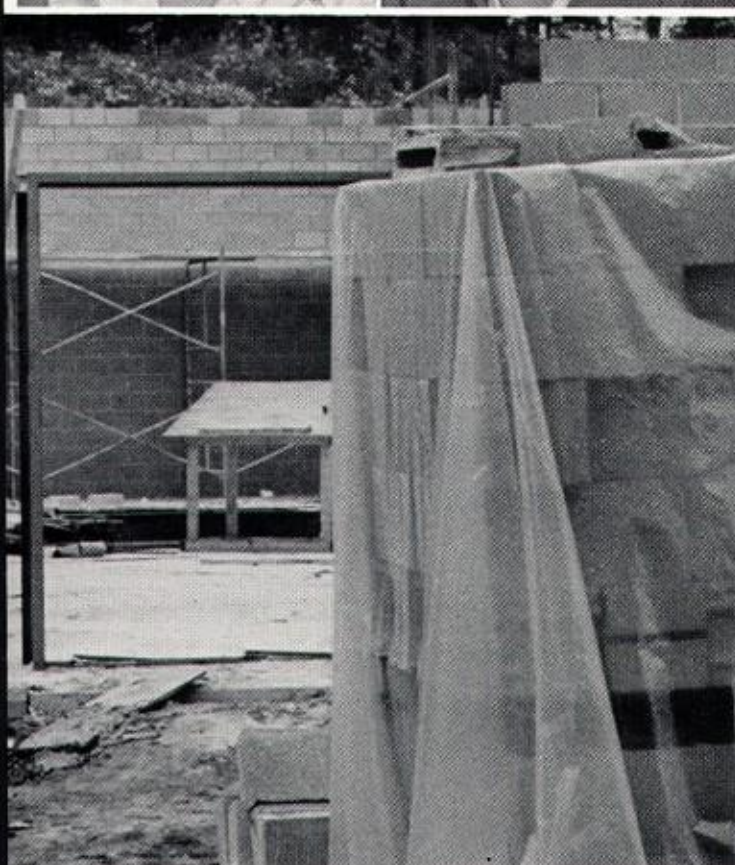
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Willingham, Michael



Wolf, Jerry
Woodall, Chris
Woodyard, Augusta
Workman, Laurie



Yancey, Cynthia
Young, Reginald
Young, Theresa
Youngblood, Jack



Zobay, Stephanie

NOT PICTURED: Philip Brigman, Michael Broughton, Robert Lee Childs, Hayward Cotton, Danny Daniel, Mitchell Fannin, Pam Ferrell, Michael Ford, Tony Herndon, Keith Hood, Renee Hudgins, Alfred Johnson, Derek Johnson, Carole Kent, Deborah Lackey, Gaylord Laye, Jacqueline McCord, Shantras Morgan, Walter Newton, Andre Richardson, Anthony Slaughter, Cynthia Smith, Lottie Mae Stephens, Tony White, Beth Perry.

Members of the Class of '79 were always willing to join together and work for the good of the whole. They proved unafraid to point out needed changes, and were not satisfied until the changes had been initiated.

As freshmen, the class of '79 was the first to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. That same year, a group of the boys from the Alpha Omega Club began playing inter-club football, and in their only game of the year defeated the Interact Club. The boys and girls joined efforts at the end of the year to stage the enjoyable Freshman Ball.

Their sophomore year was an experience. They arrived at the sprawling complex of cold limestone and sometimes colder upperclassmen. Their homecoming float that year depicted the school they

were beginning to love. Their crowning achievement was a Little Commencement that recalled, through the wizardry of "Marvin the Magnificent" and the "Mighty OOLAC," sights and sounds of senior antics for the Class of '77.

As juniors, they survived their toughest academic year ever. Although busy in the classroom, they found time to organize a dazzling Junior-Senior Prom built around the New Orleans Riverboat theme. With the assistance of funds collected by the juniors, the school was able to purchase a much needed videotape recorder and player.

Suddenly, they were seniors. The once envious became the envied. They lined up for the senior bust-through and cheered the Grangers on to victory over arch-rival Newnan.

The Class of '79

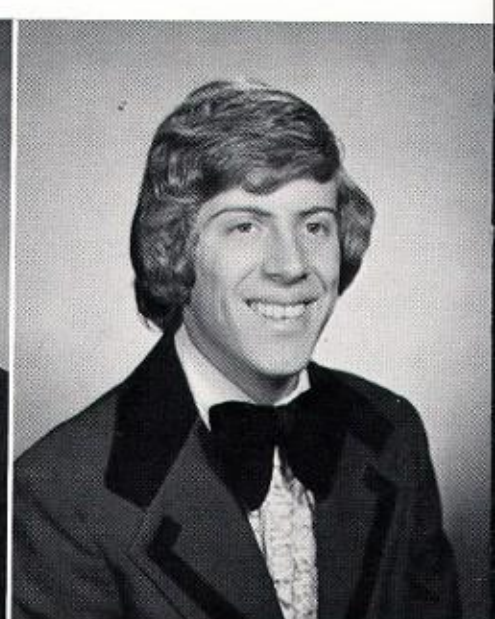
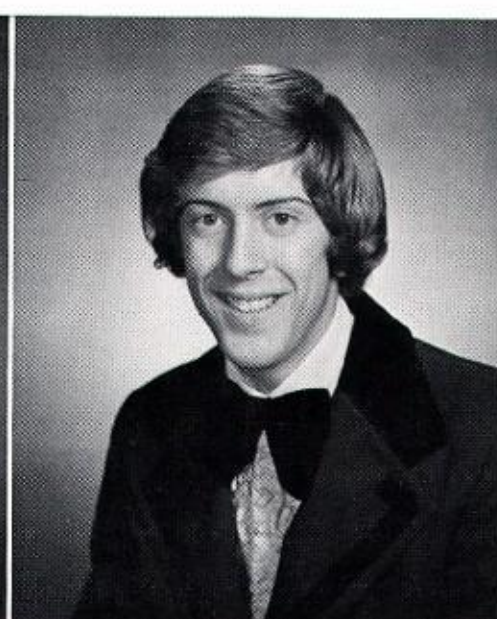
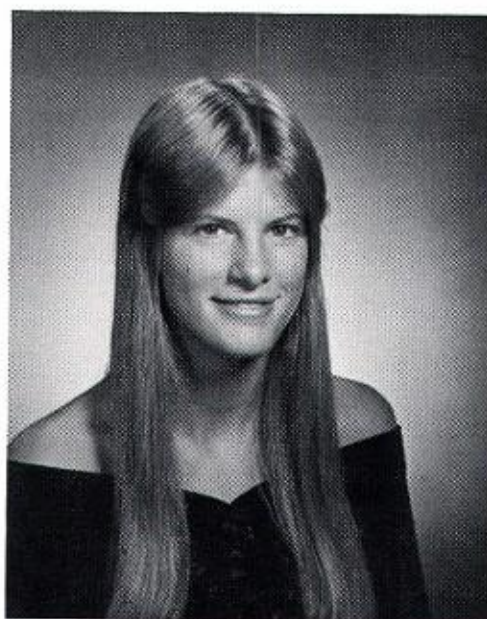
They began to encounter the forces of the future, the challenge and the excitement of the unknown. College, career, marriage — where do I go from here?

What do I want to be? How will I pay for it? The seniors were a group on the threshold of a new beginning.

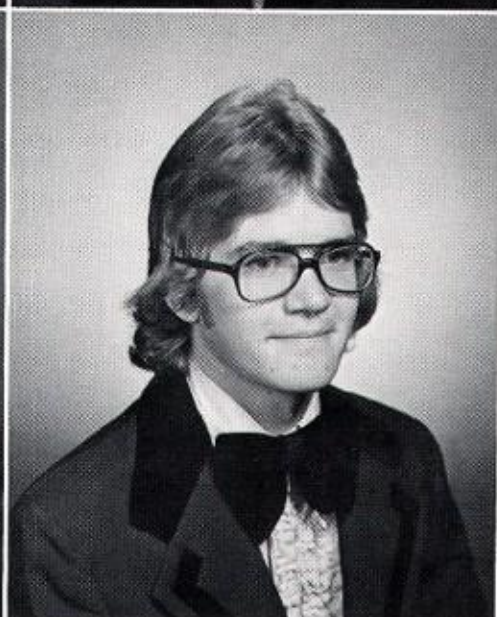
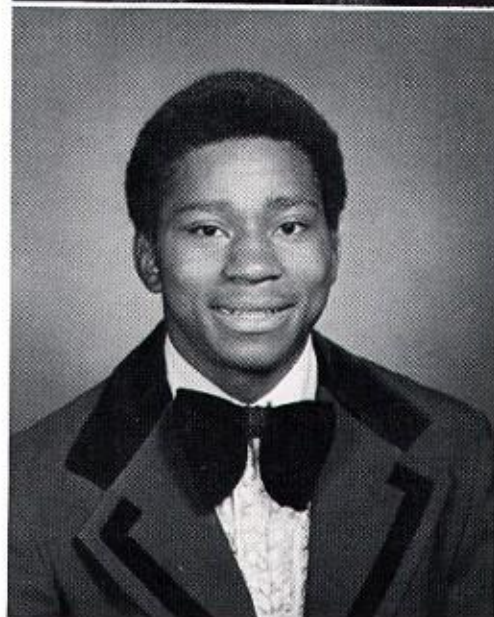


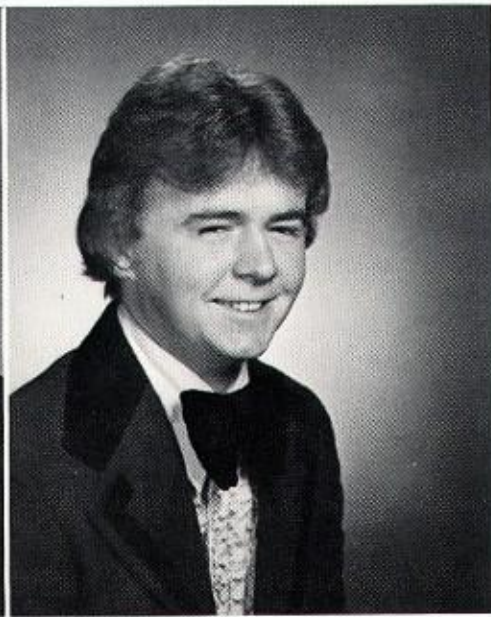
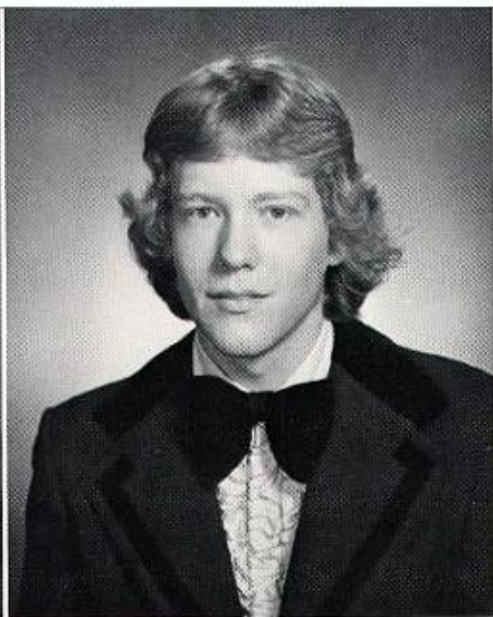
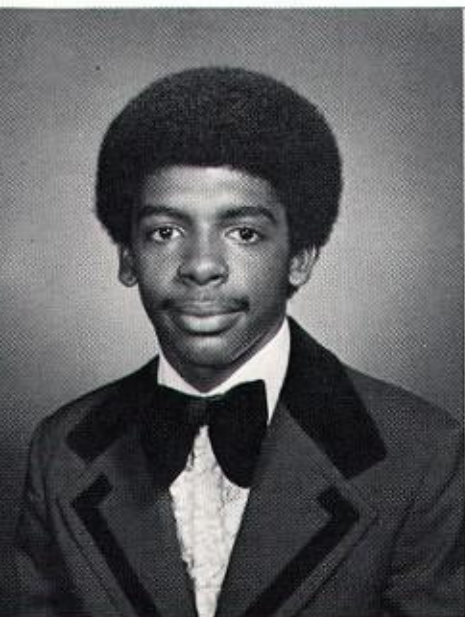
Senior Class officers — Emily Lester, treasurer; Wendy Cox, vice-president; Norma Tucker, president; Mary Weyman Gunter, secretary.

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PERRIN JOHN ALFORD
PETER THOMAS ALFORD

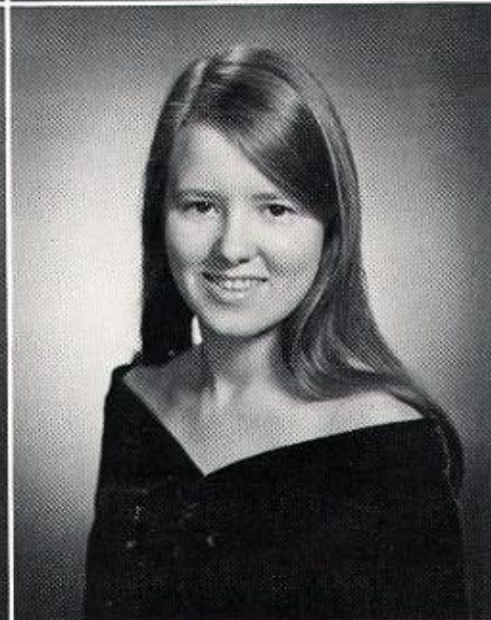


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RICHARD GLENN ANDERSON
DAWN ELLEN ANDREWS

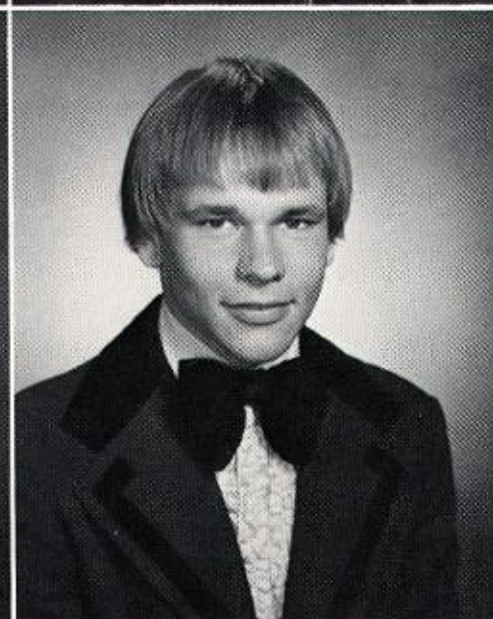
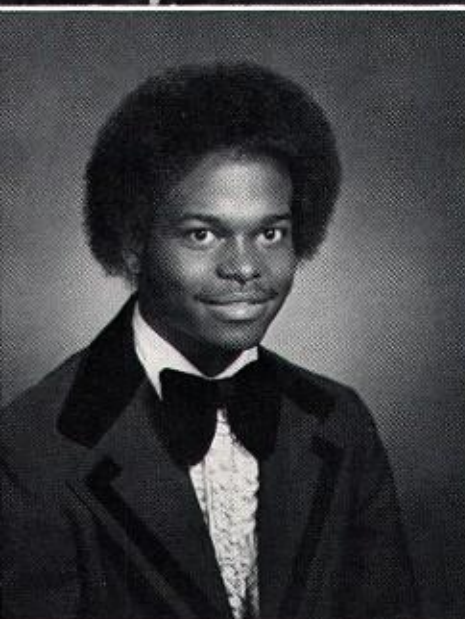




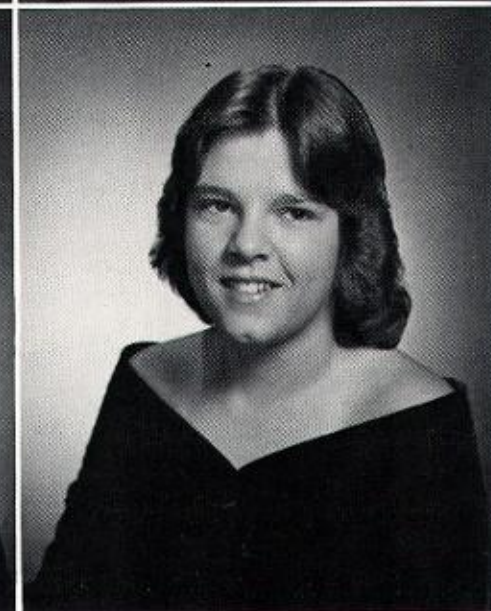
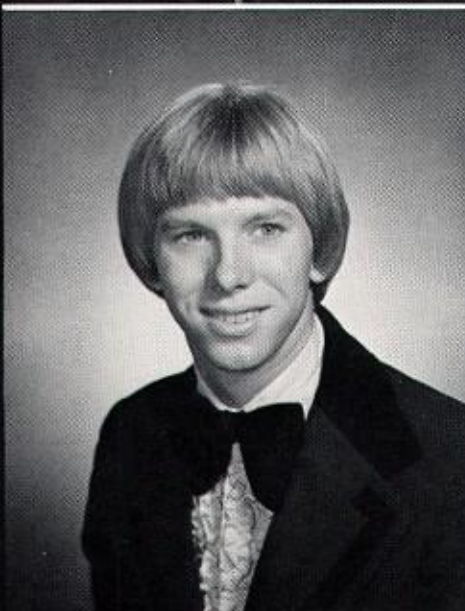
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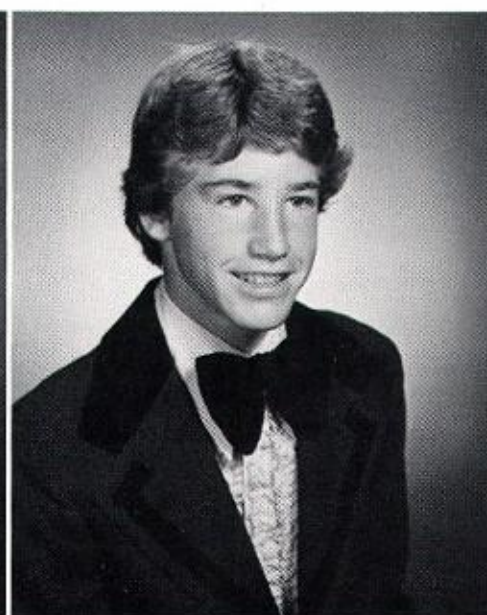
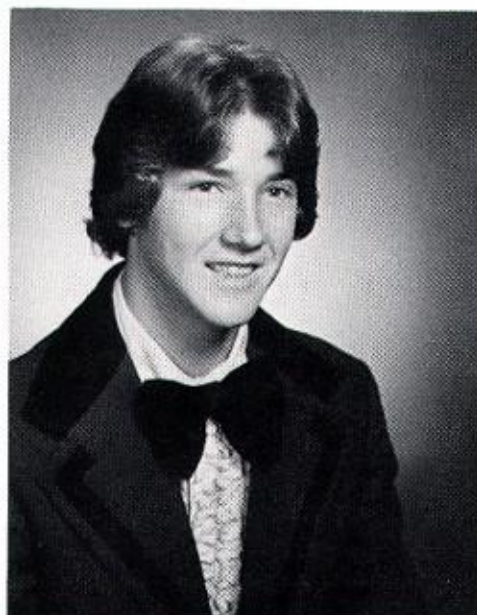
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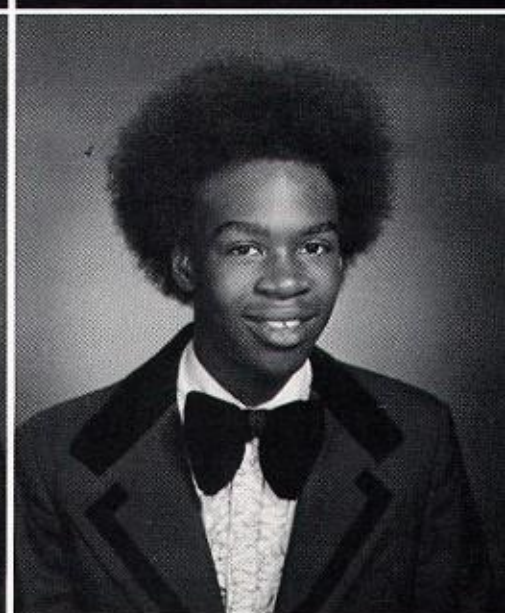
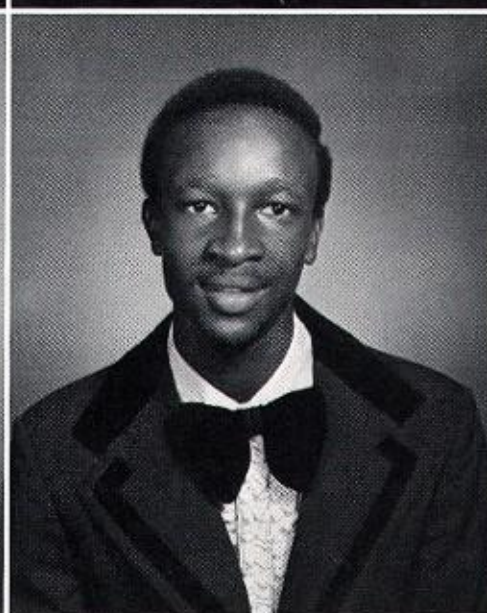
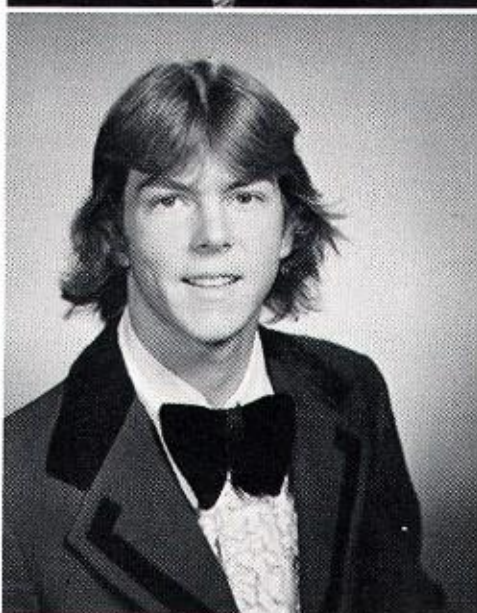
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Seniors Marched To The

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ALAN THOMAS BRADY



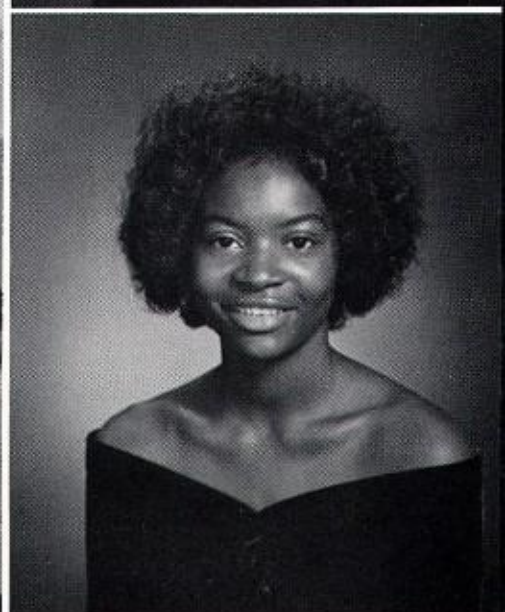
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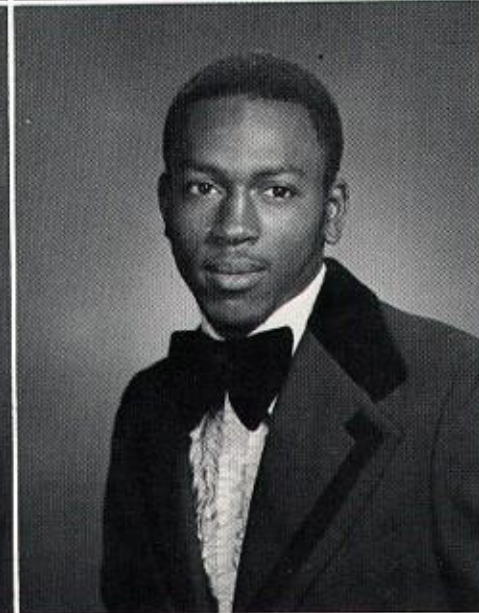
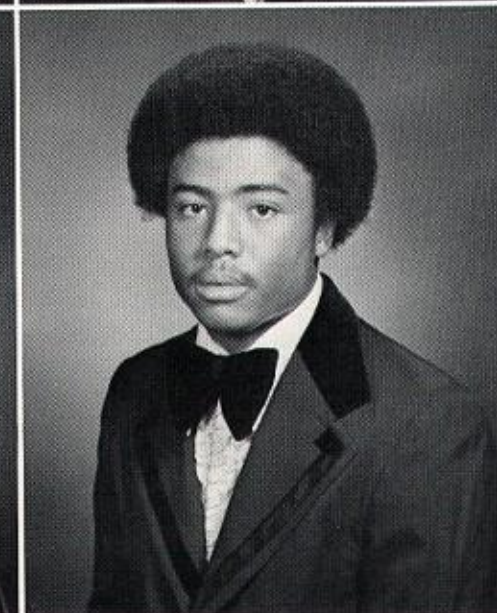
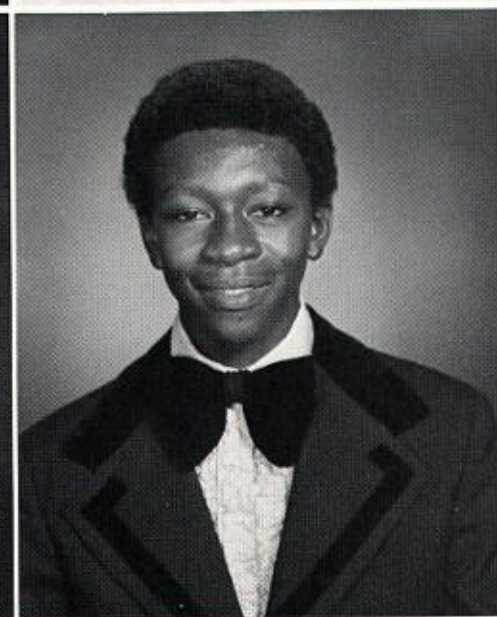
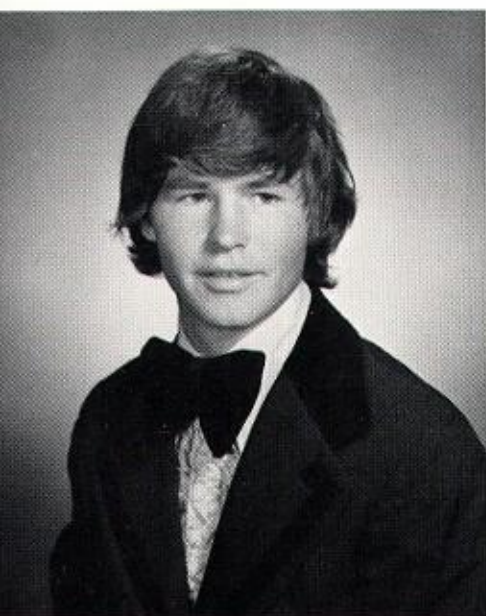


GLORIA JEAN BROOKS



Paul Doster played the drums while realizing what he might have had.

Beat Of A Different Tri-Tom



"The Disco Five," Luke Mansour, David Curry, Perrin Alford, Peter Alford, and Ronald Cox, did the Latin Hustle and the Swahili two-step.

RICHARD LAMAR BROOKS

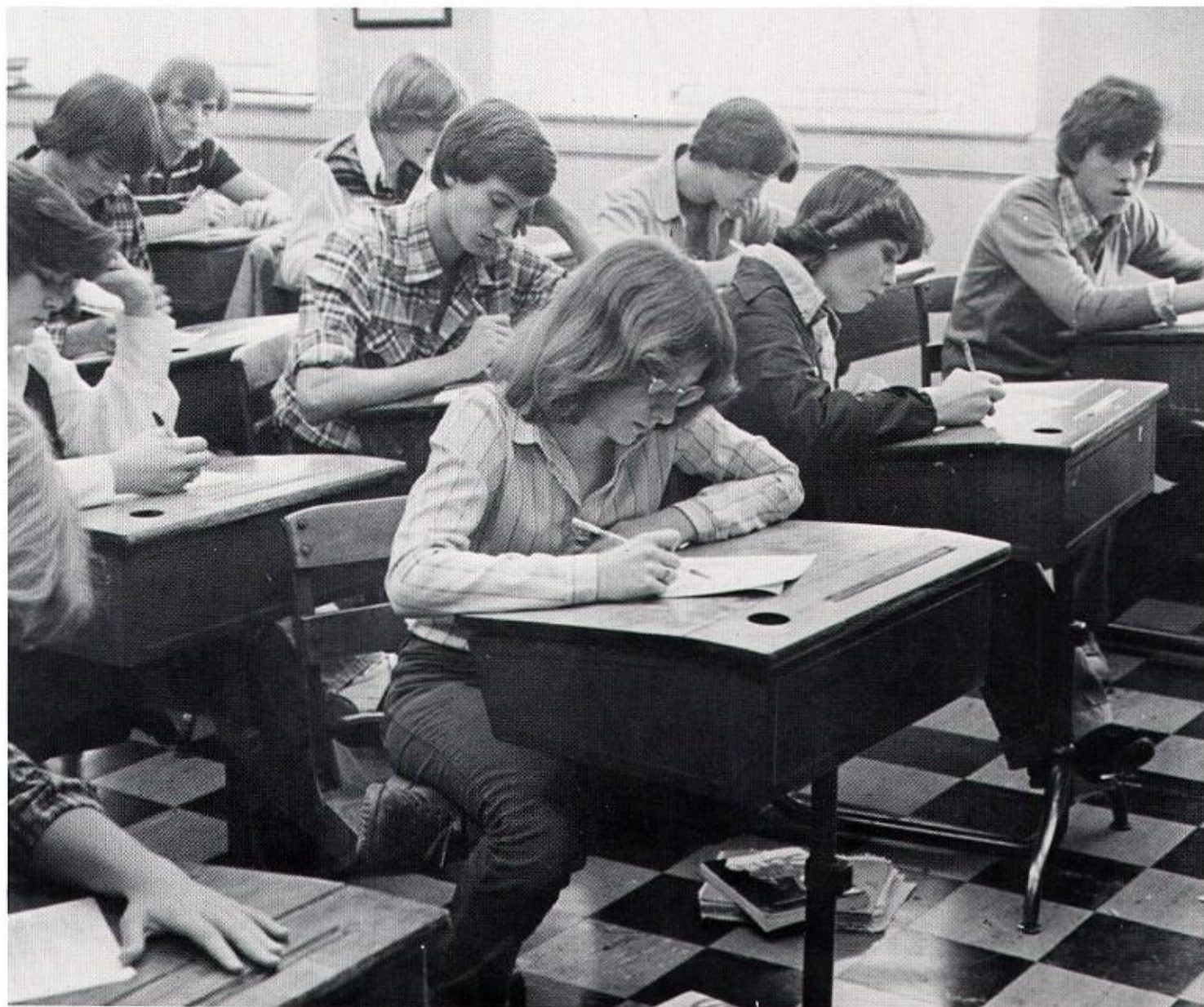
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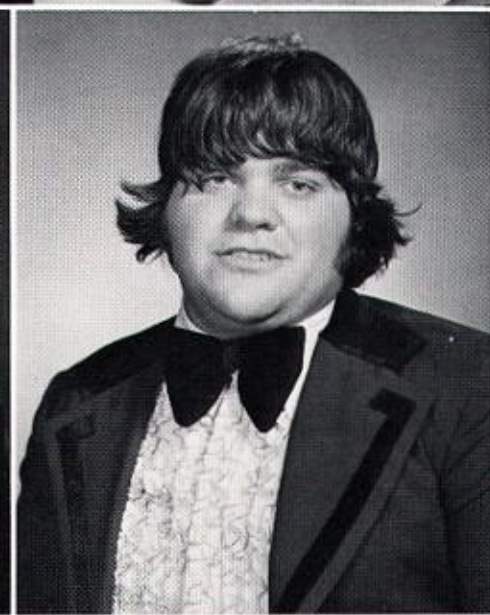
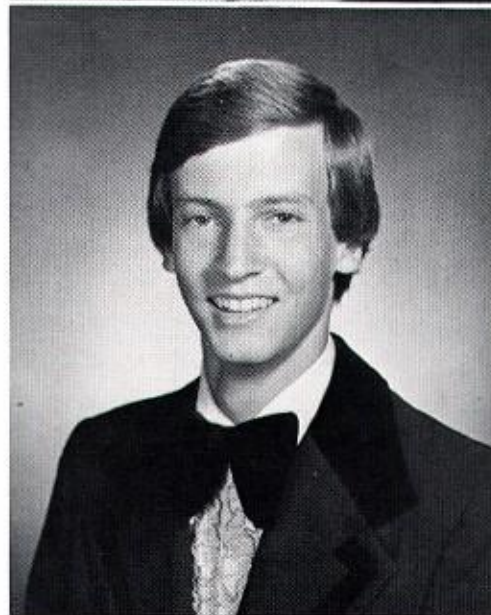
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WILLIE BURDEN

Seniors Survived Three

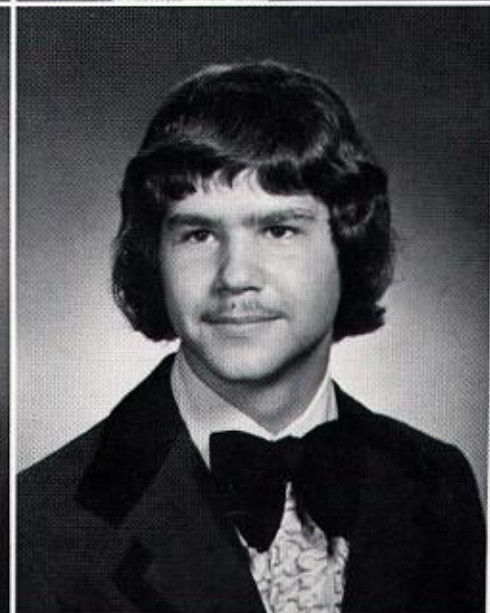
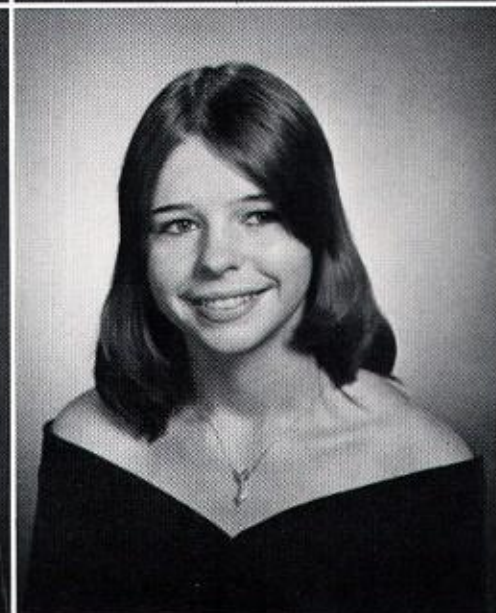
Seniors concentrated on final exams.



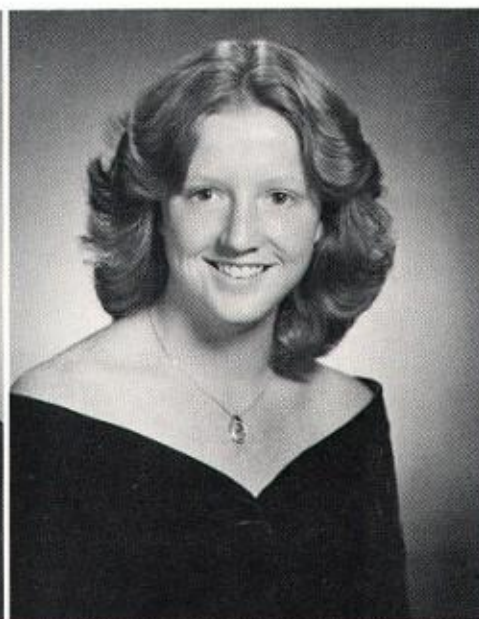
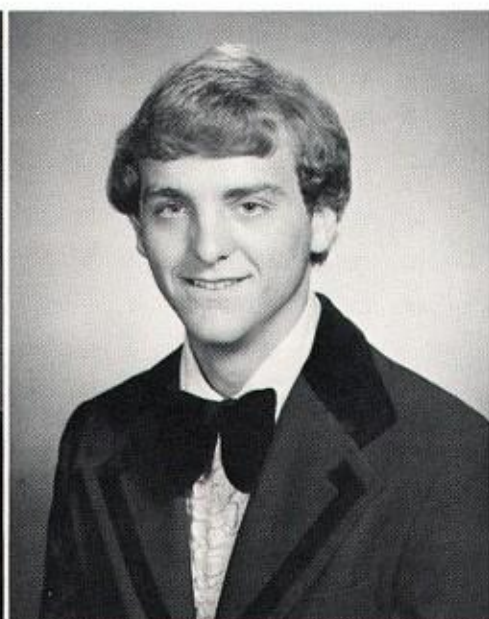
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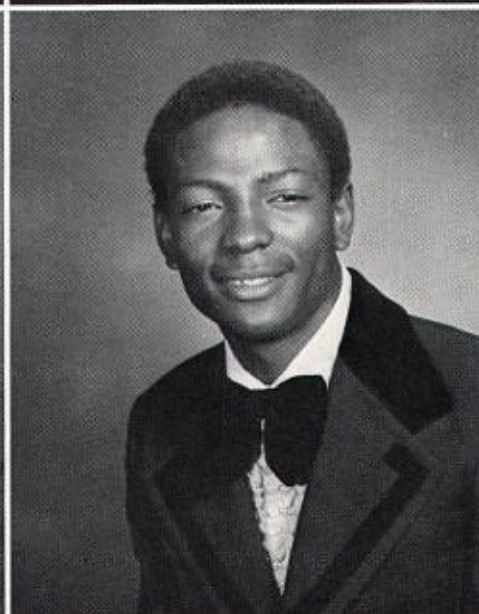
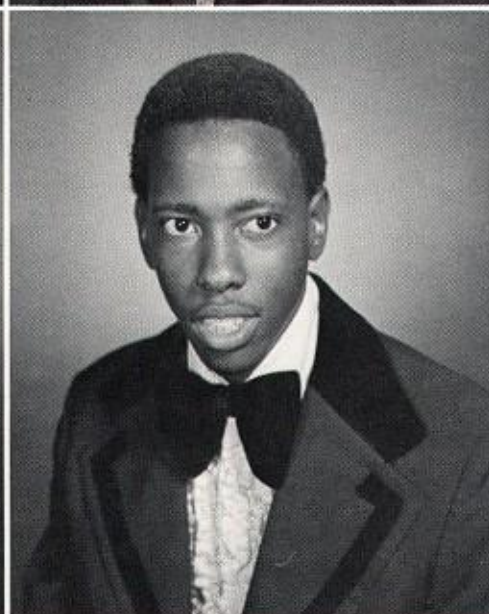
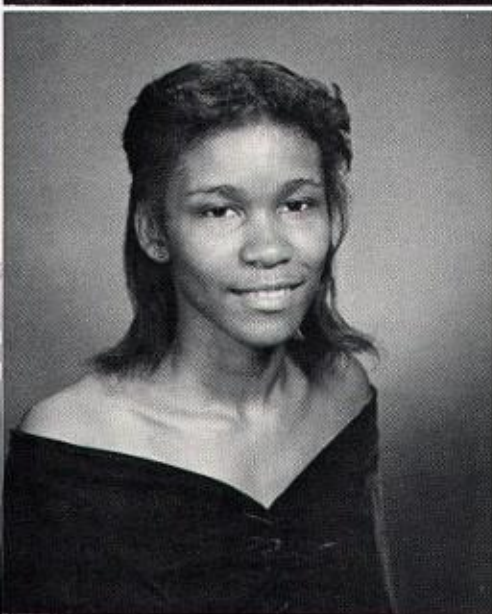
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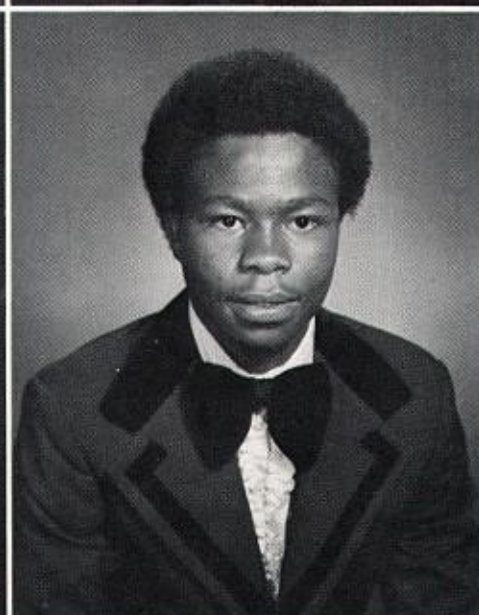
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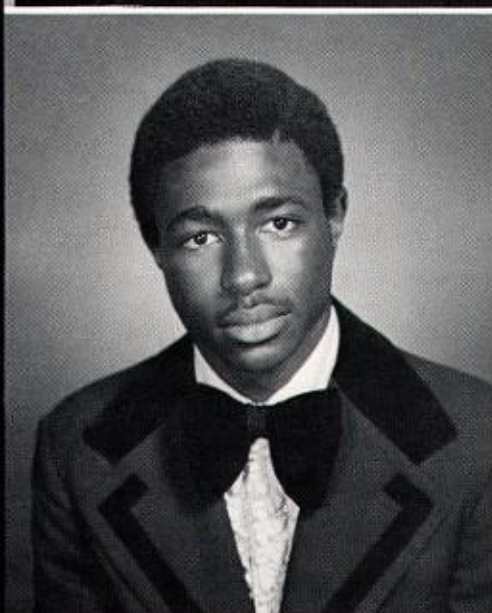
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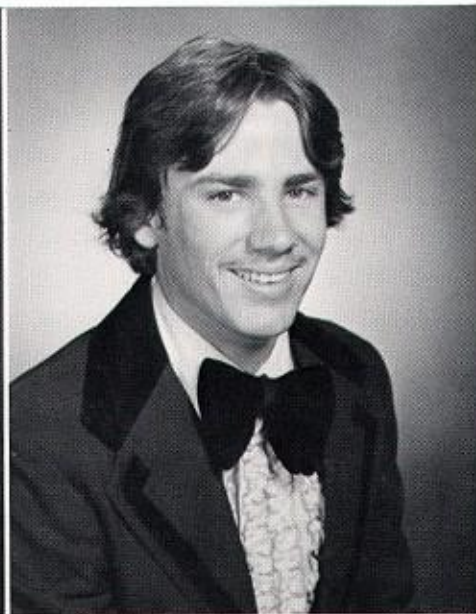
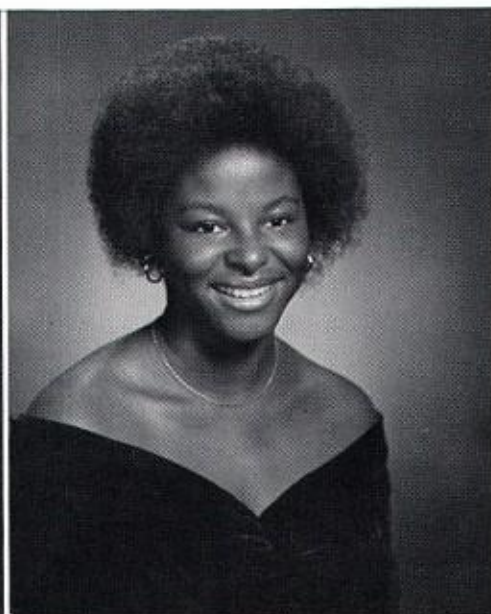
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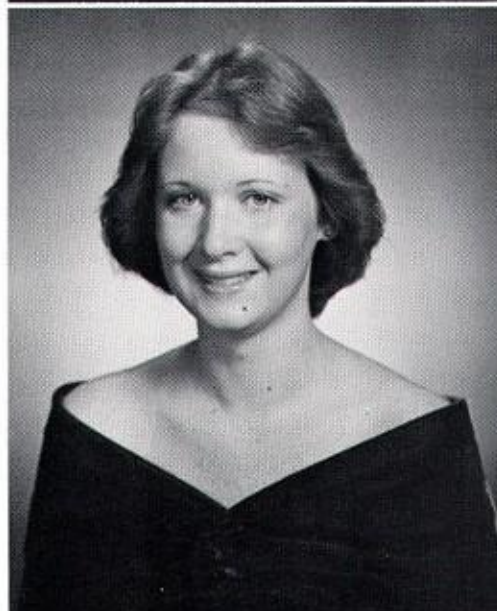
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WENDY FAYE COX

Some Seniors Were Always

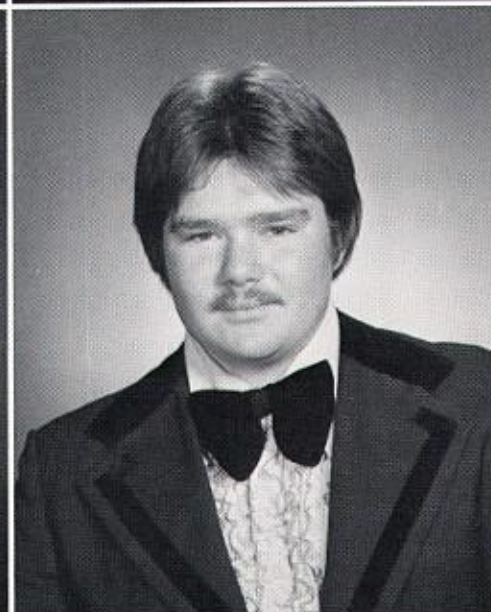
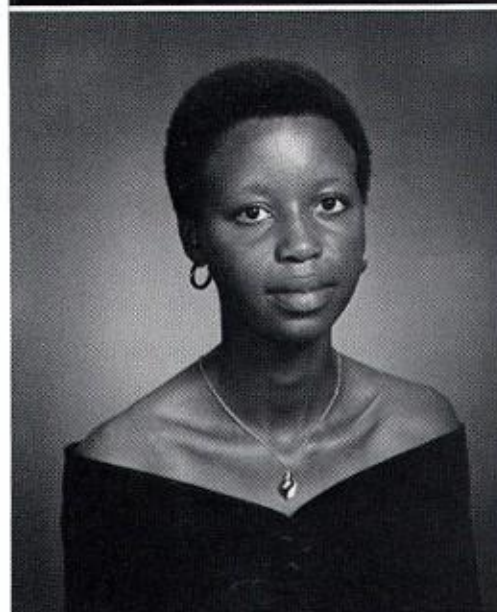
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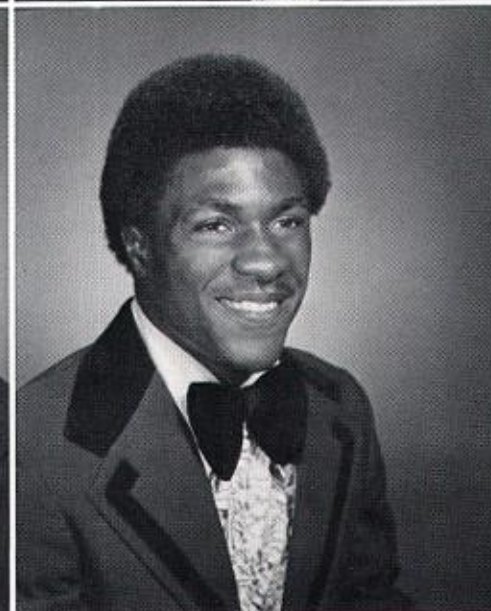
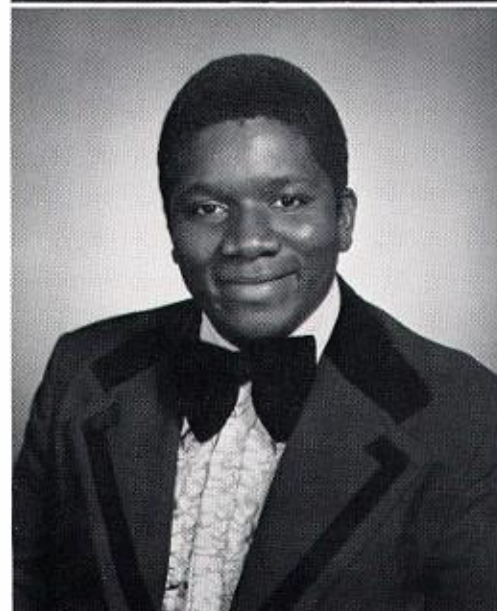
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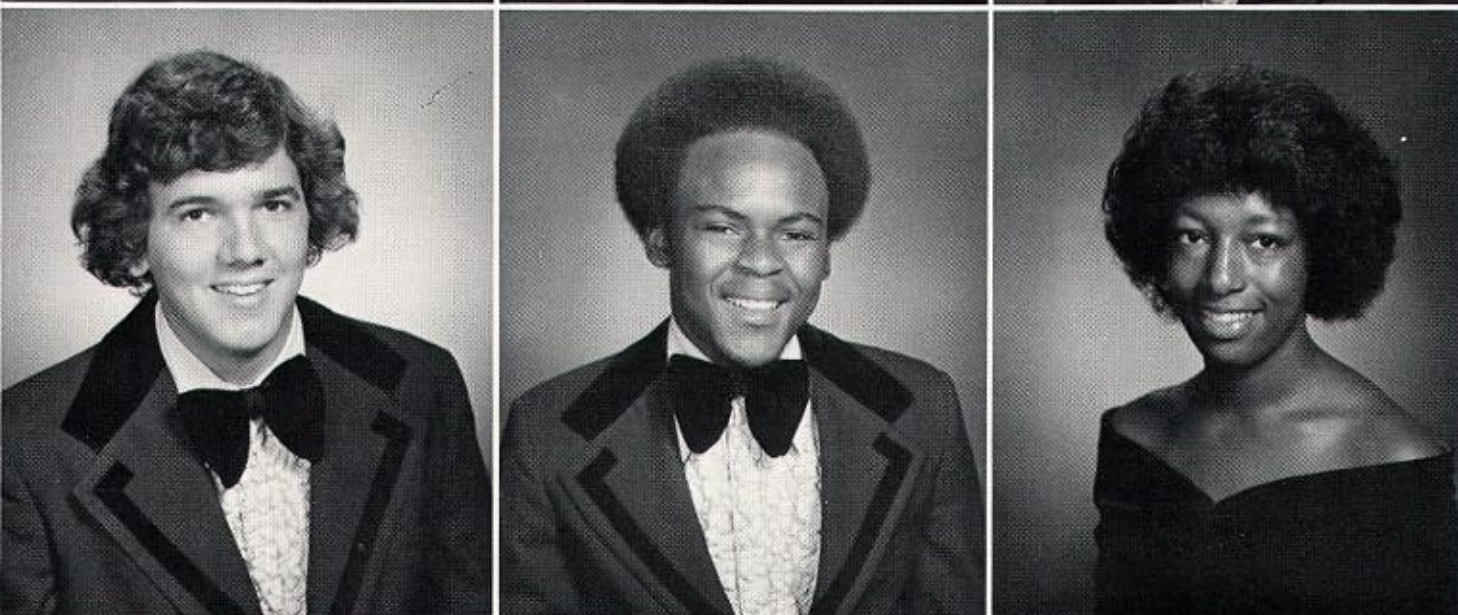
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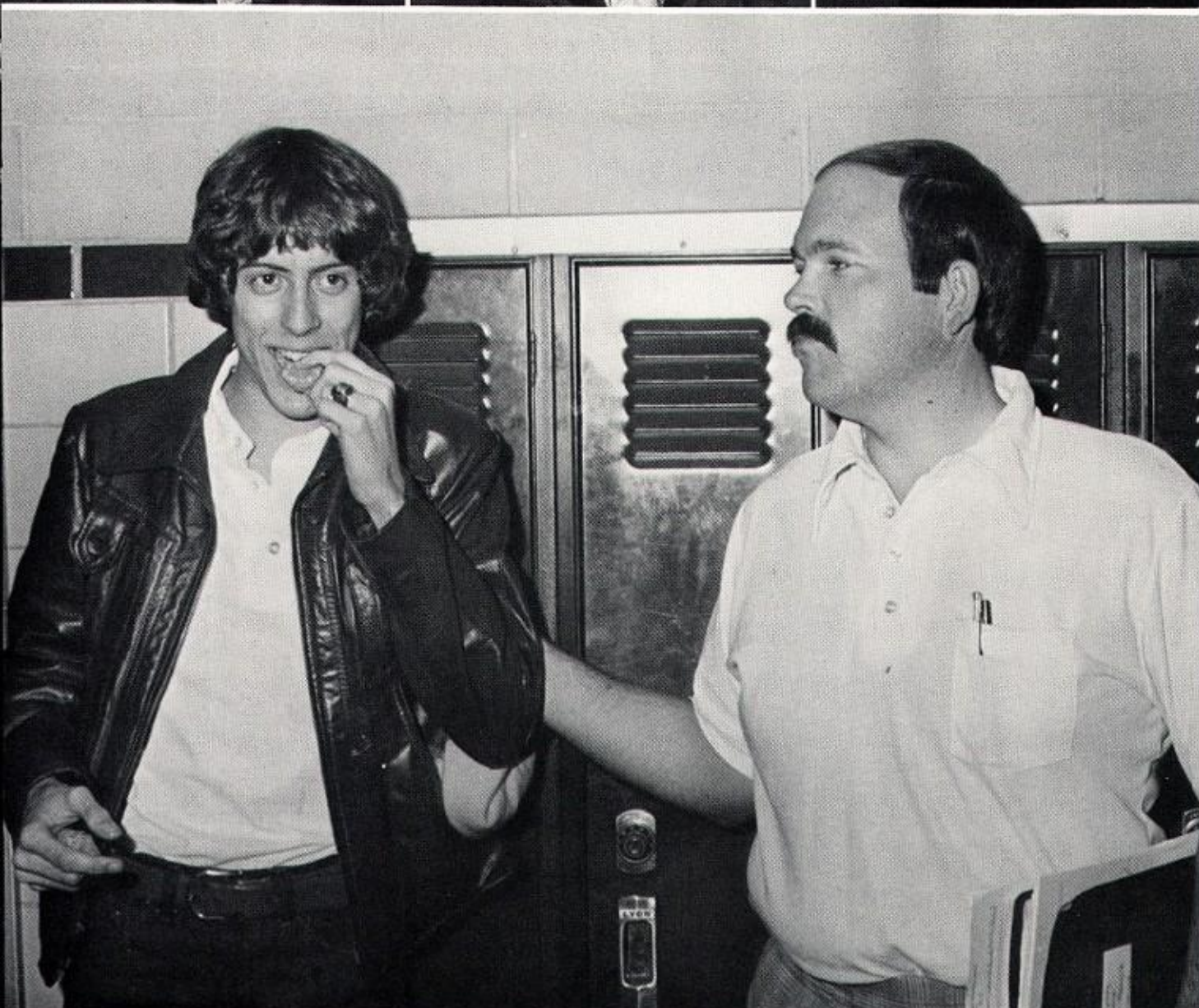
Up To The Same Antics



CAROL DAWN DENNEY
BRENDA DIANE DIXON
MARK PHILLIP DOMMISSE



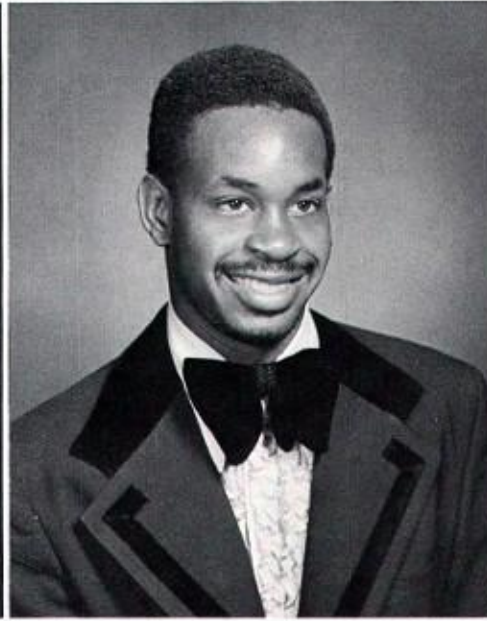
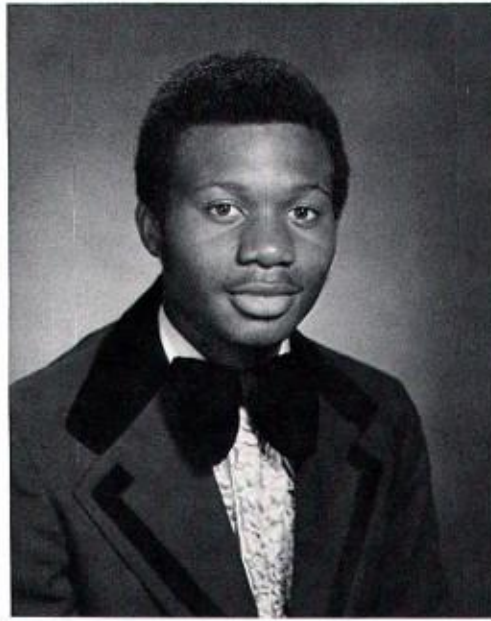
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WALTER LEE DOWELL, JR.
DEBRA DENISE DOZIER



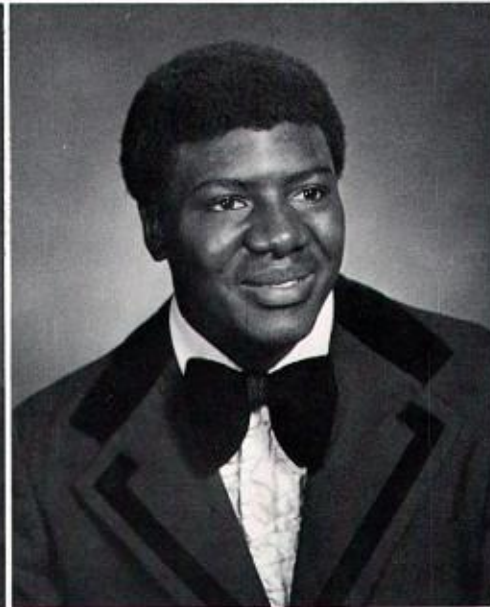
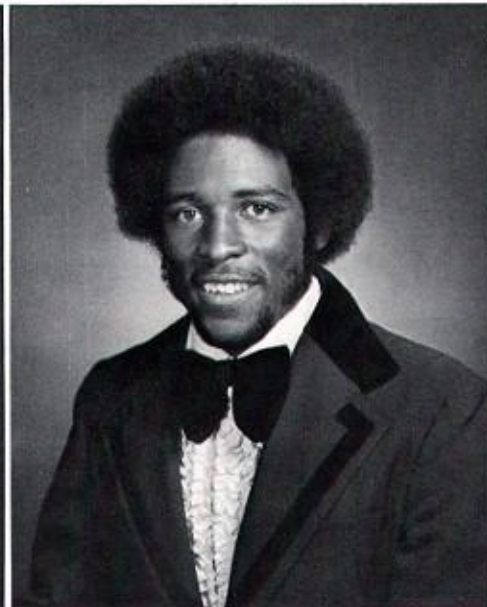
Coach Moncus reminded Perrin Alford
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Seniors Felt That There was

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TONY LAVERN DOZIER
ANGELA TERESA DUDLEY

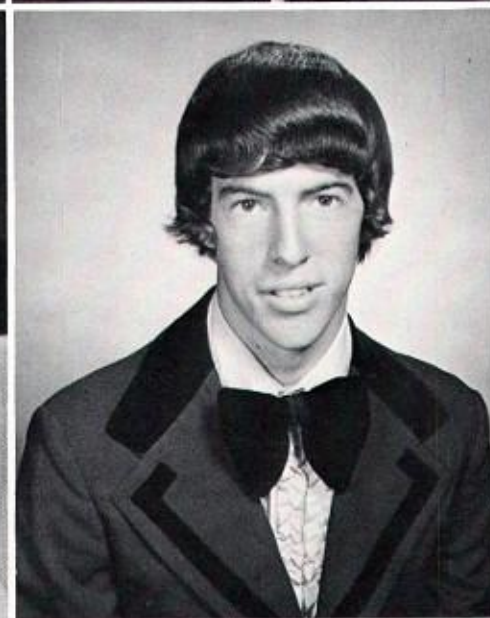


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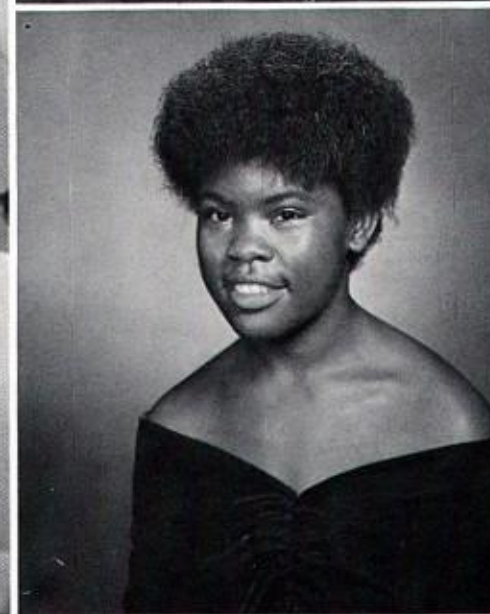


The audience loved Wendy Cox's
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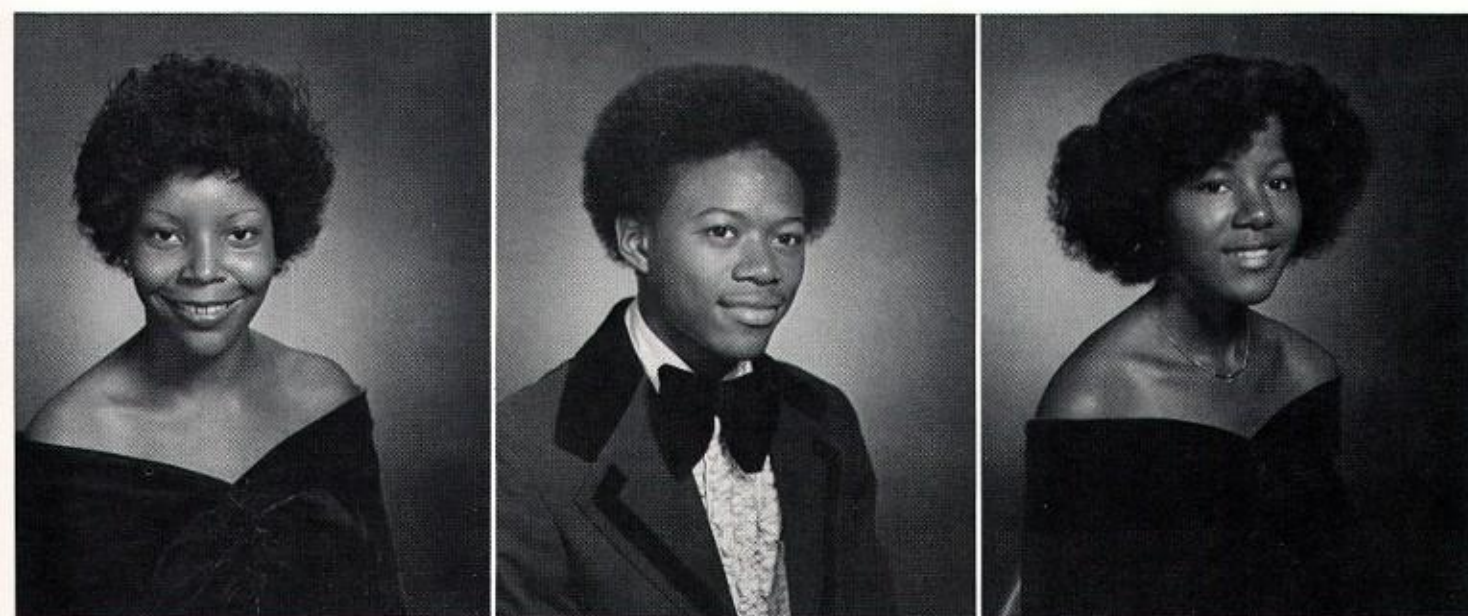
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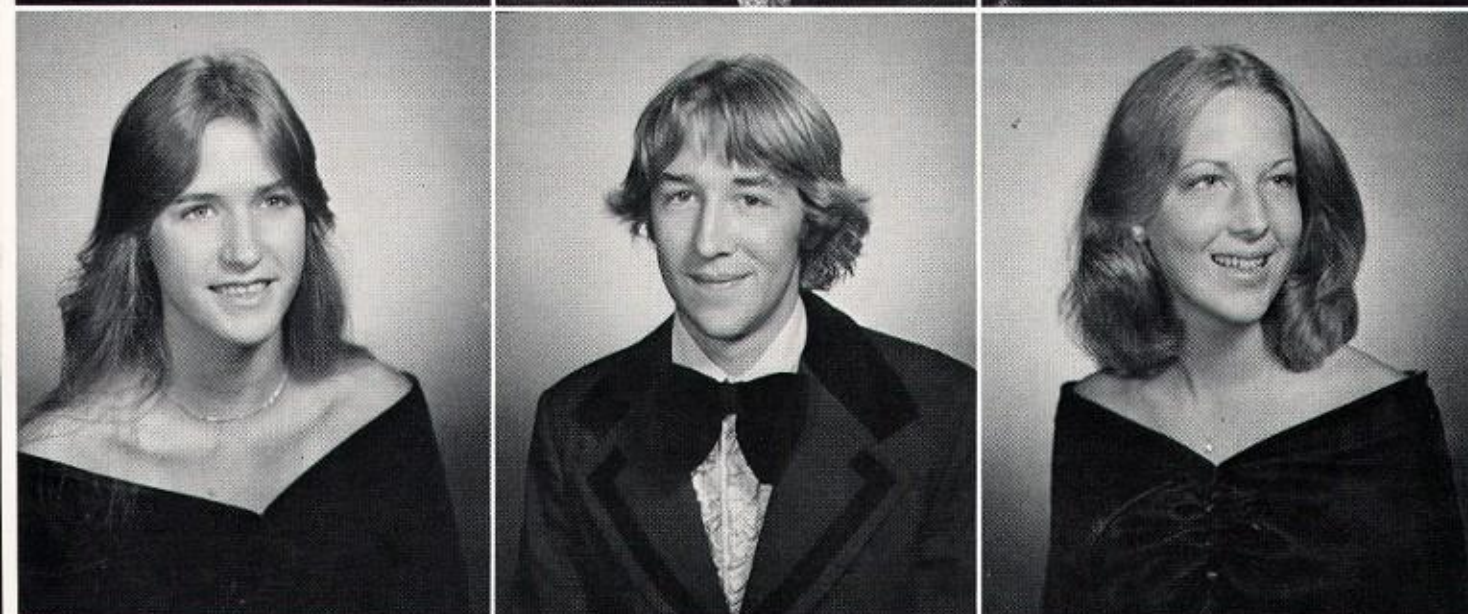
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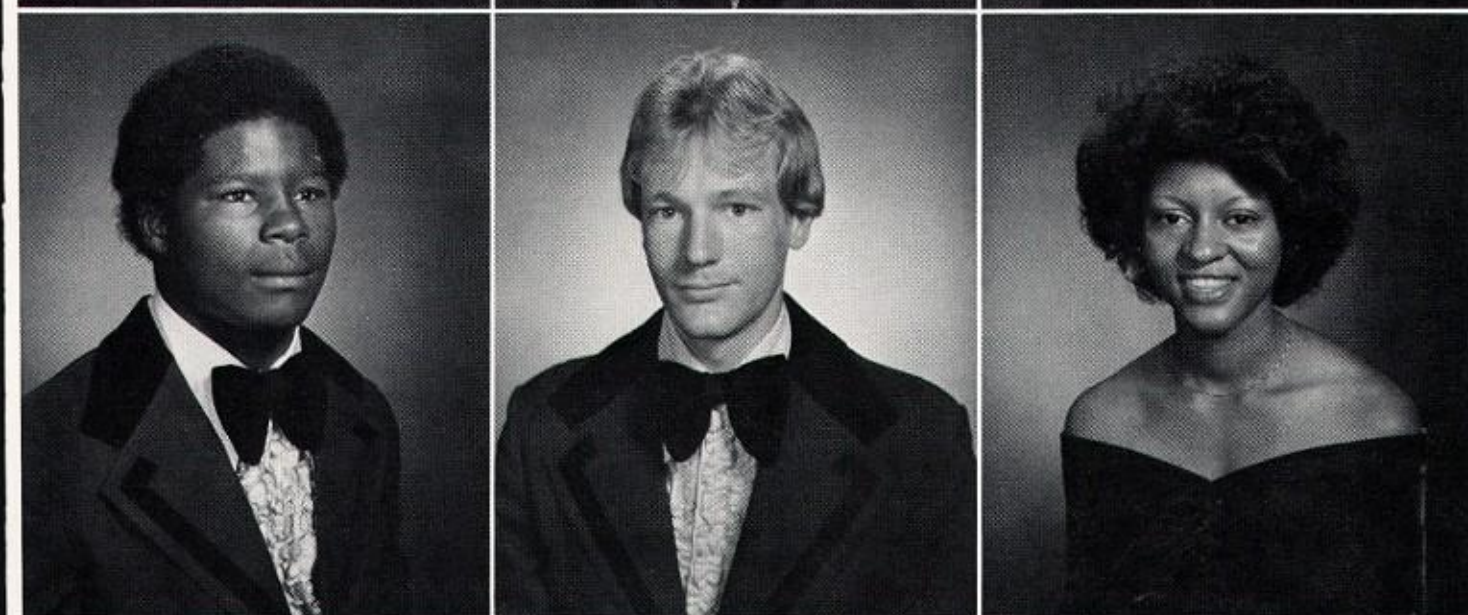
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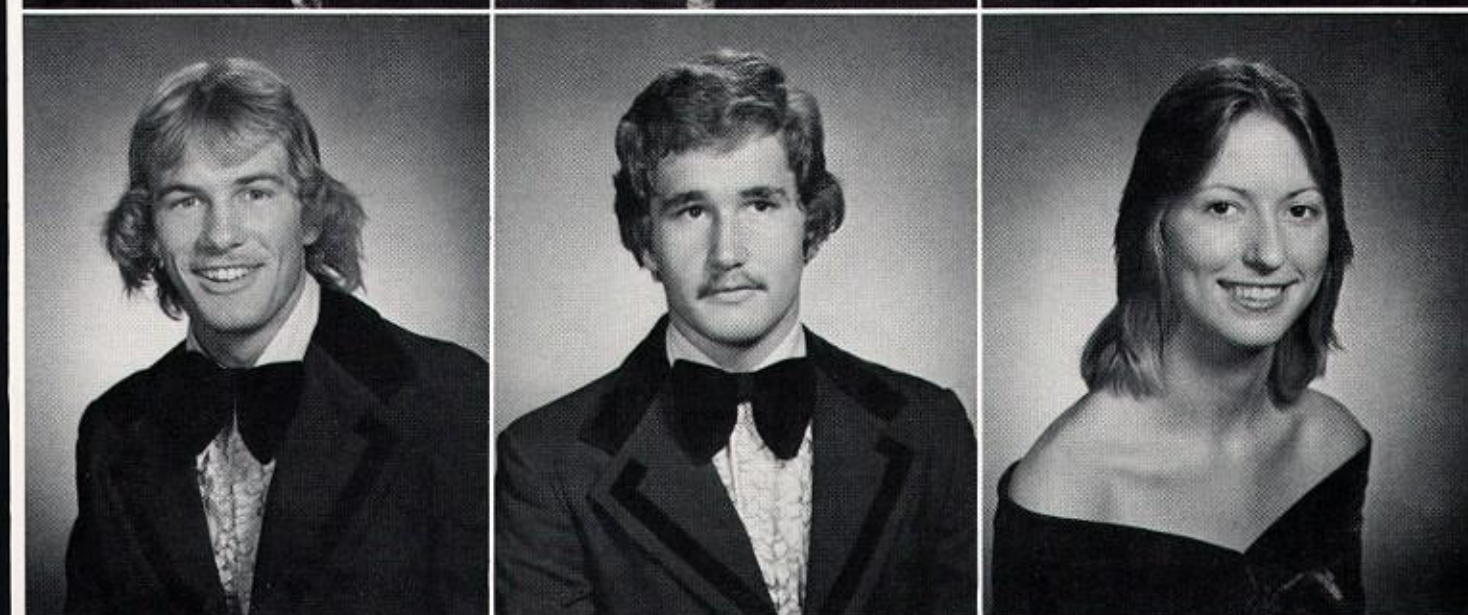
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JOEL YOUNG FORBUS
ELIZABETH LEE FOSTER



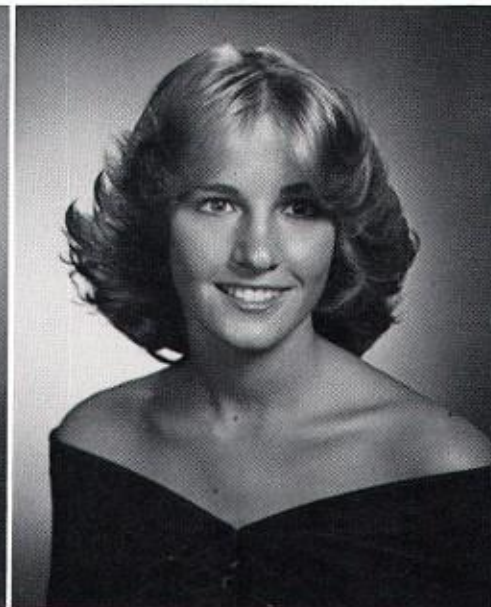
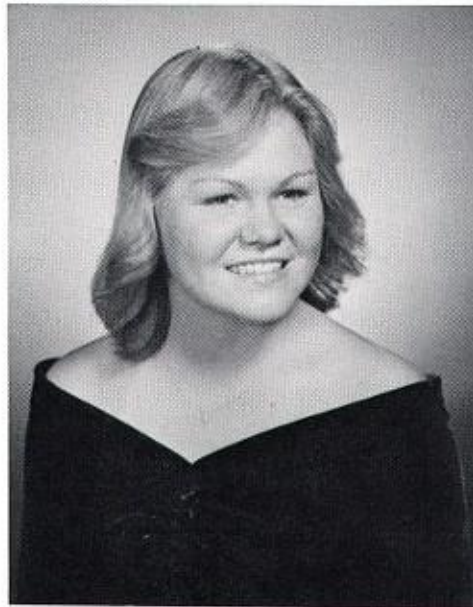
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MARY L. FRANKLIN



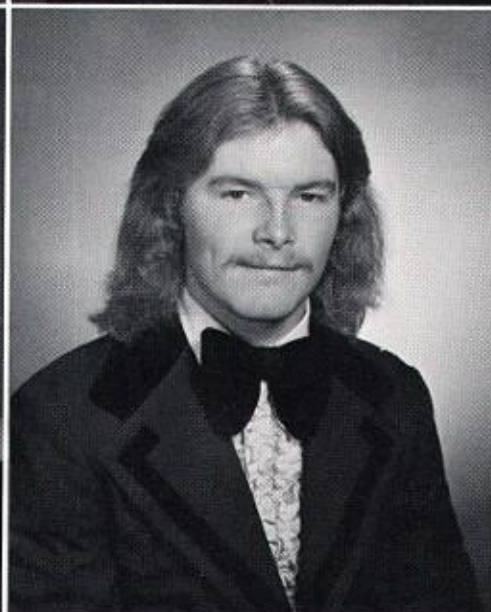
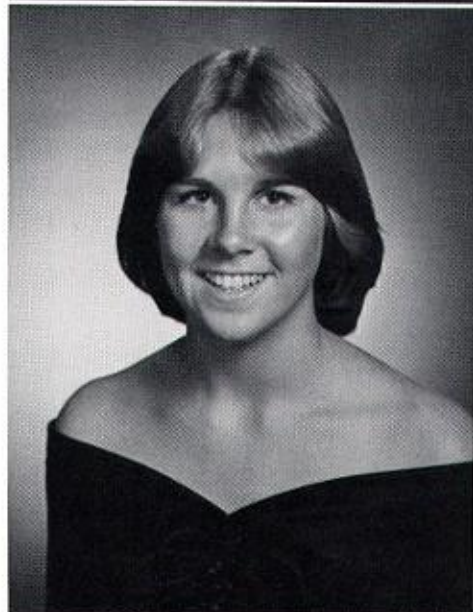
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Seniors Took Part In

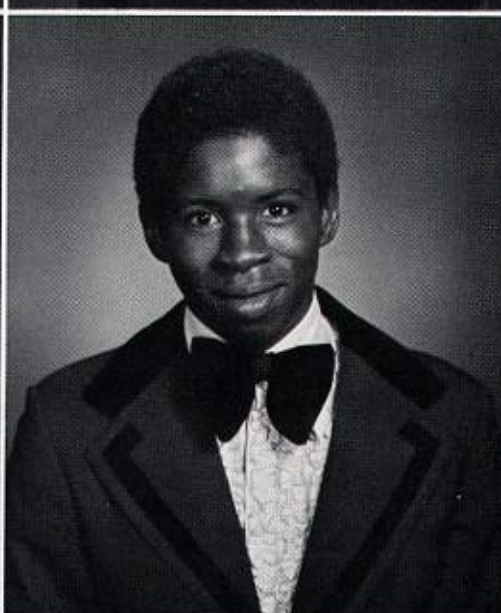
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DARRELL DENISE GATES



LINDA DIANE GATES
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DEBRA ELAINE GLOVER
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Refreshing Service Projects

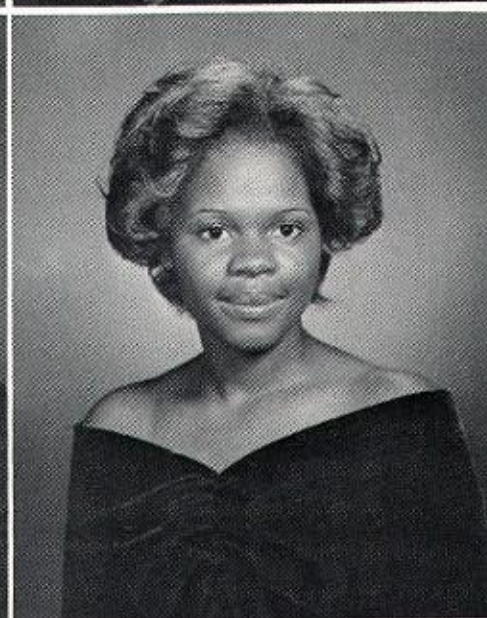
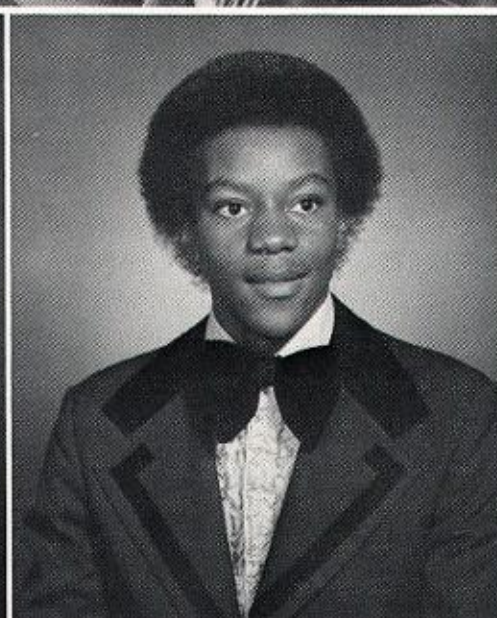
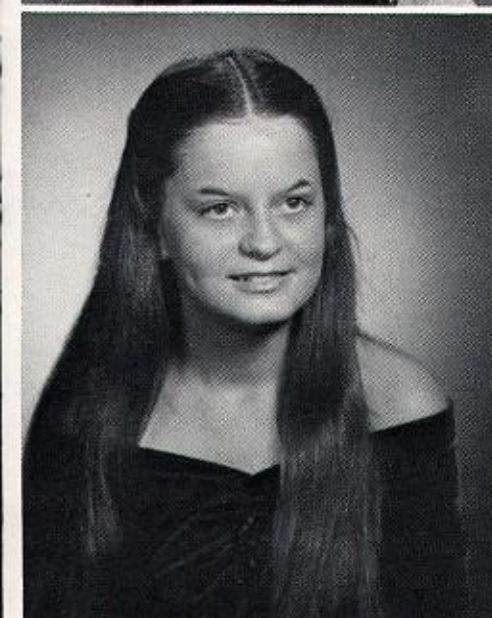


Jeff Hagood and other Interact members helped distribute Cokes to the students.

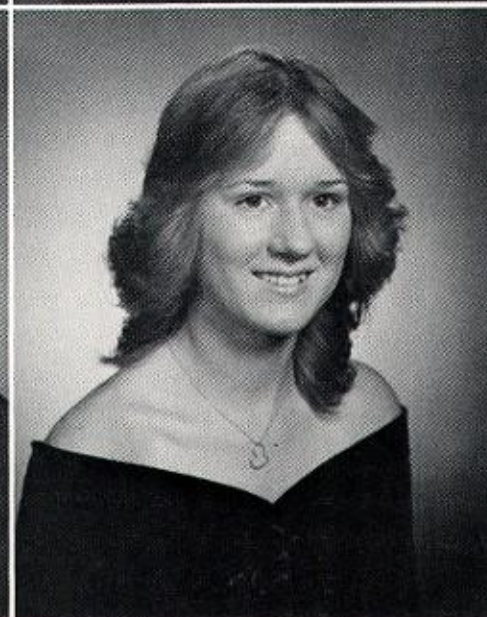
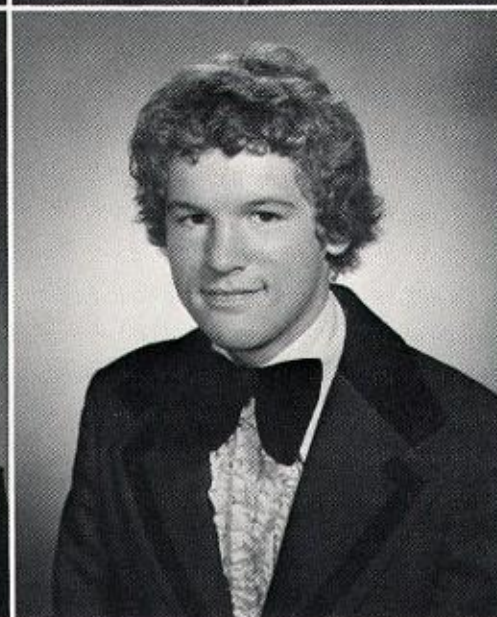
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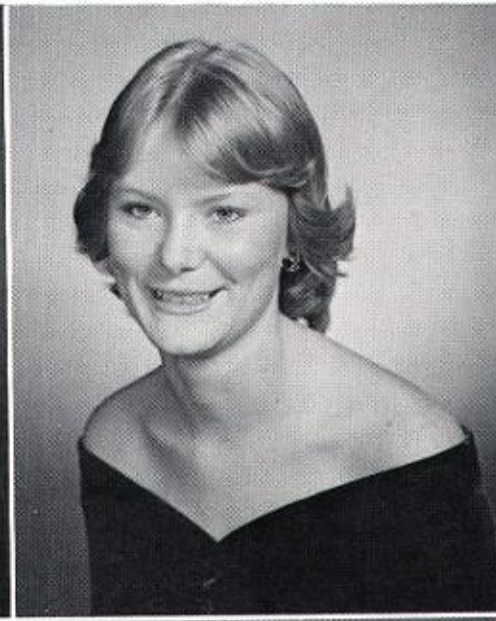
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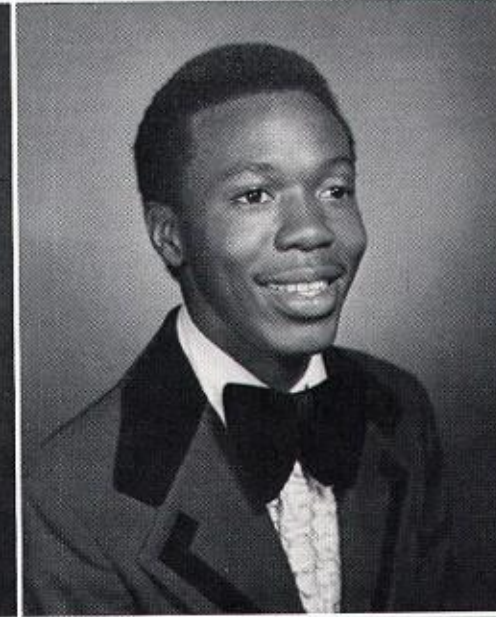
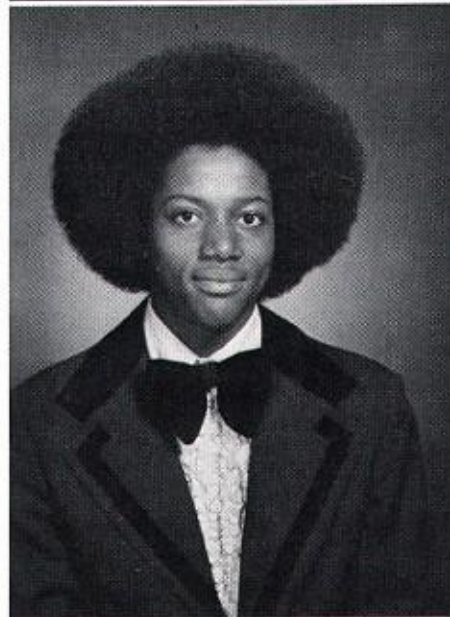
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Senior Beach Had

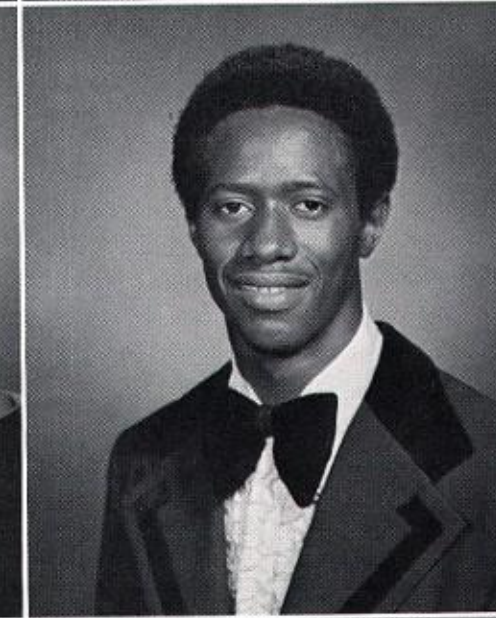
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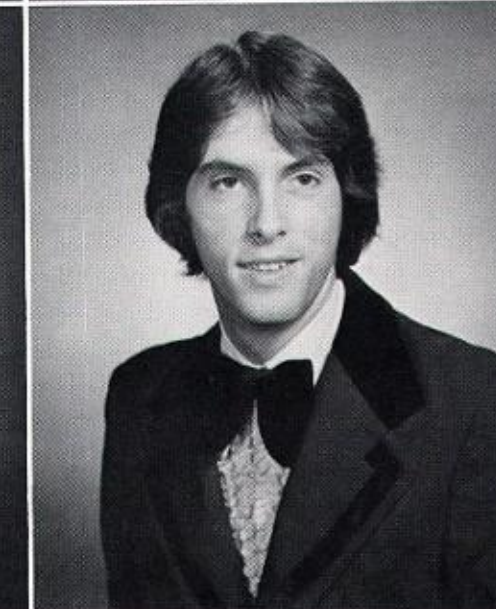
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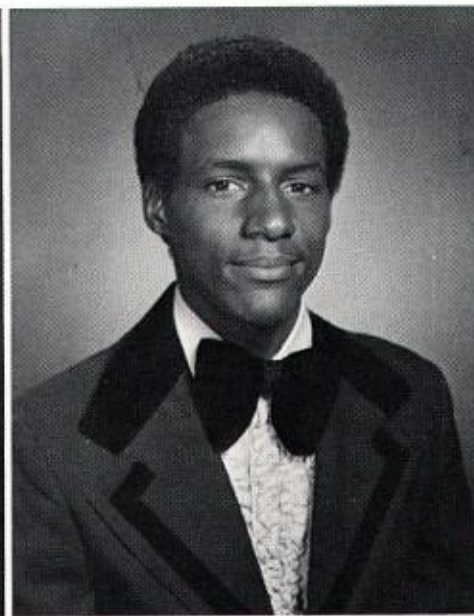
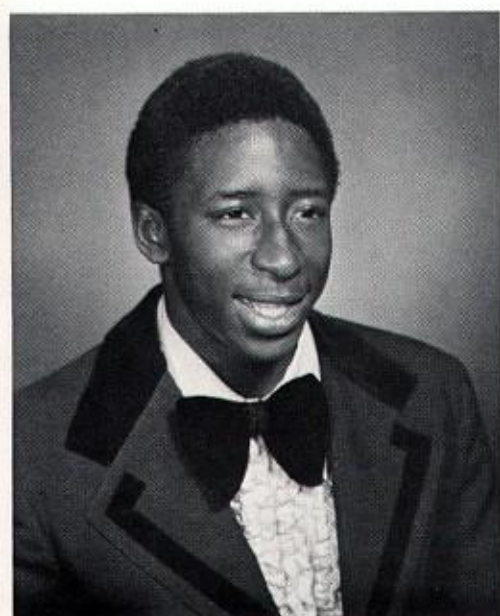
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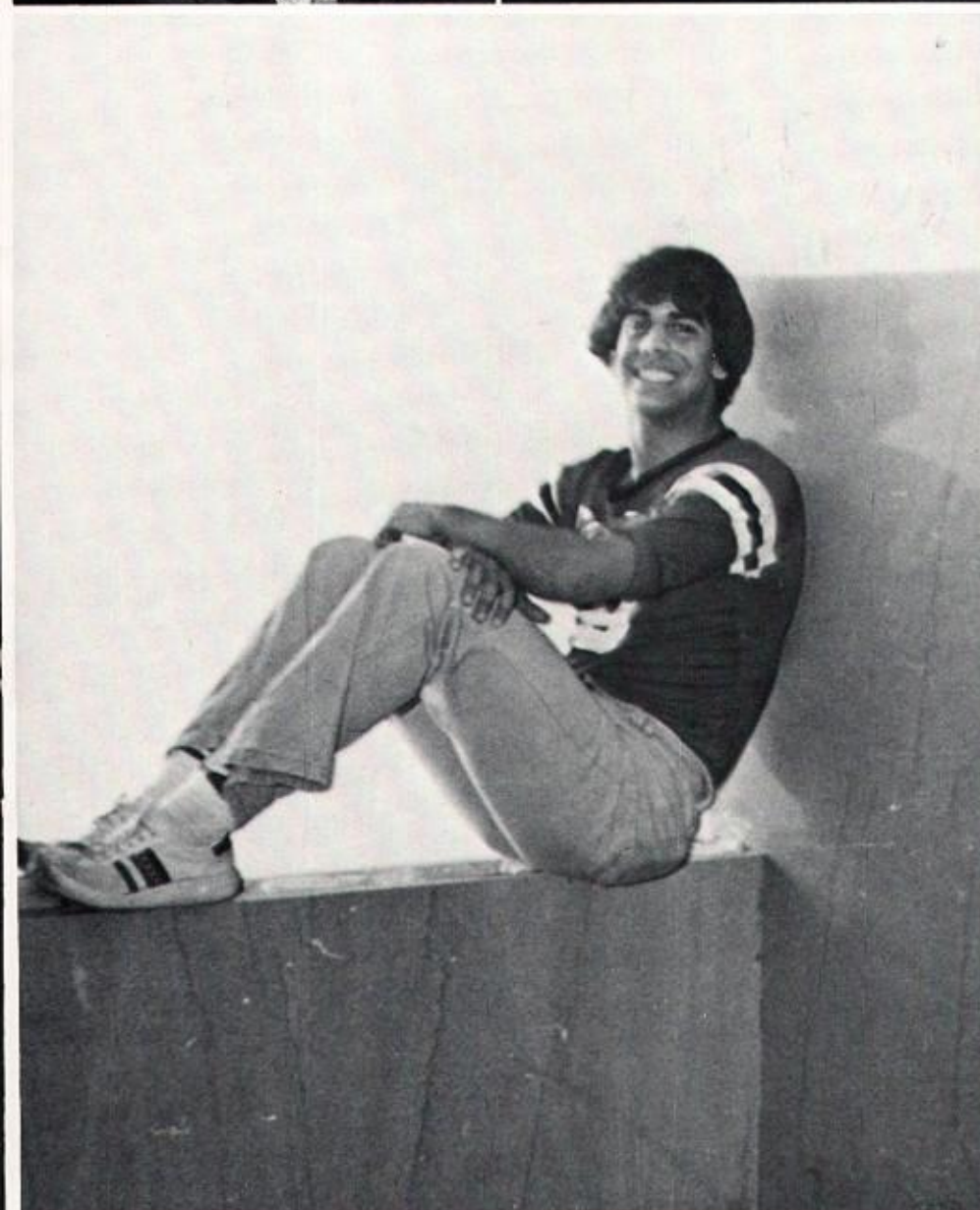
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FREDERICK HERNDON
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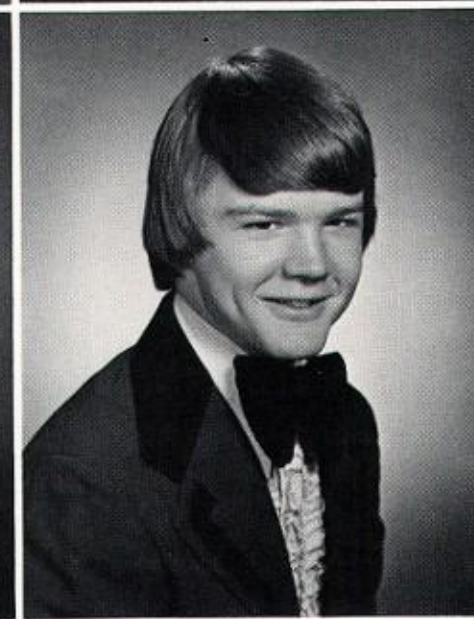


At lunchtime, Luke Mansour decided
it was too hot to go to the beach.

GENNIE HIXON



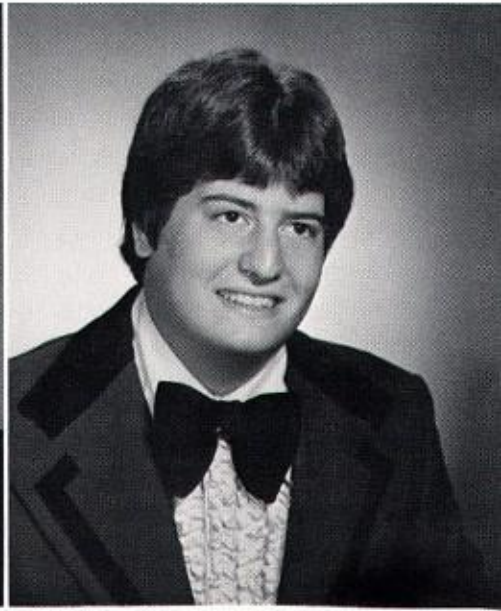
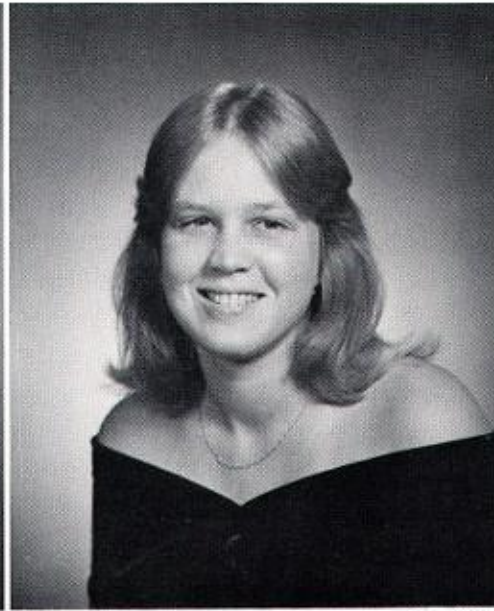
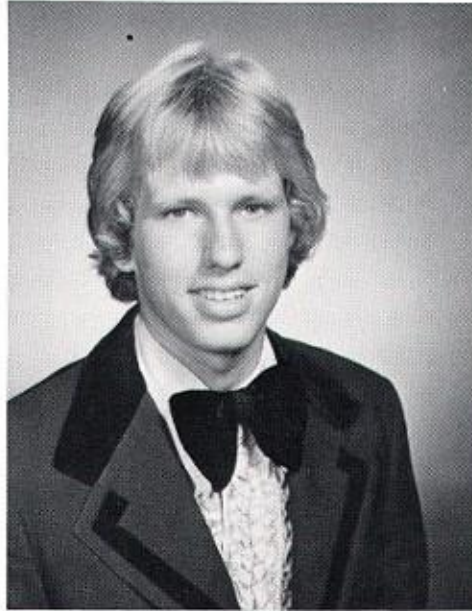
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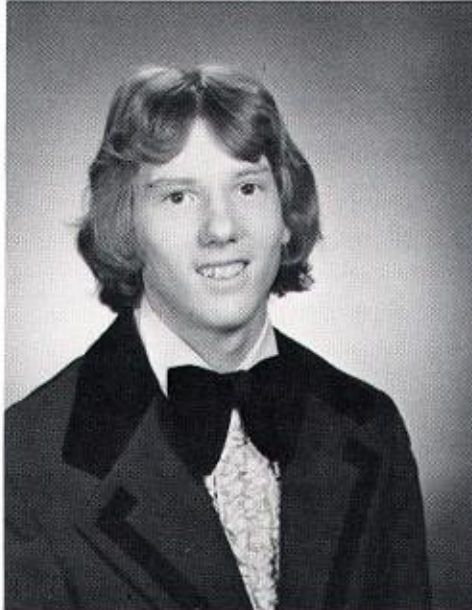
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Upperclassmen Used The

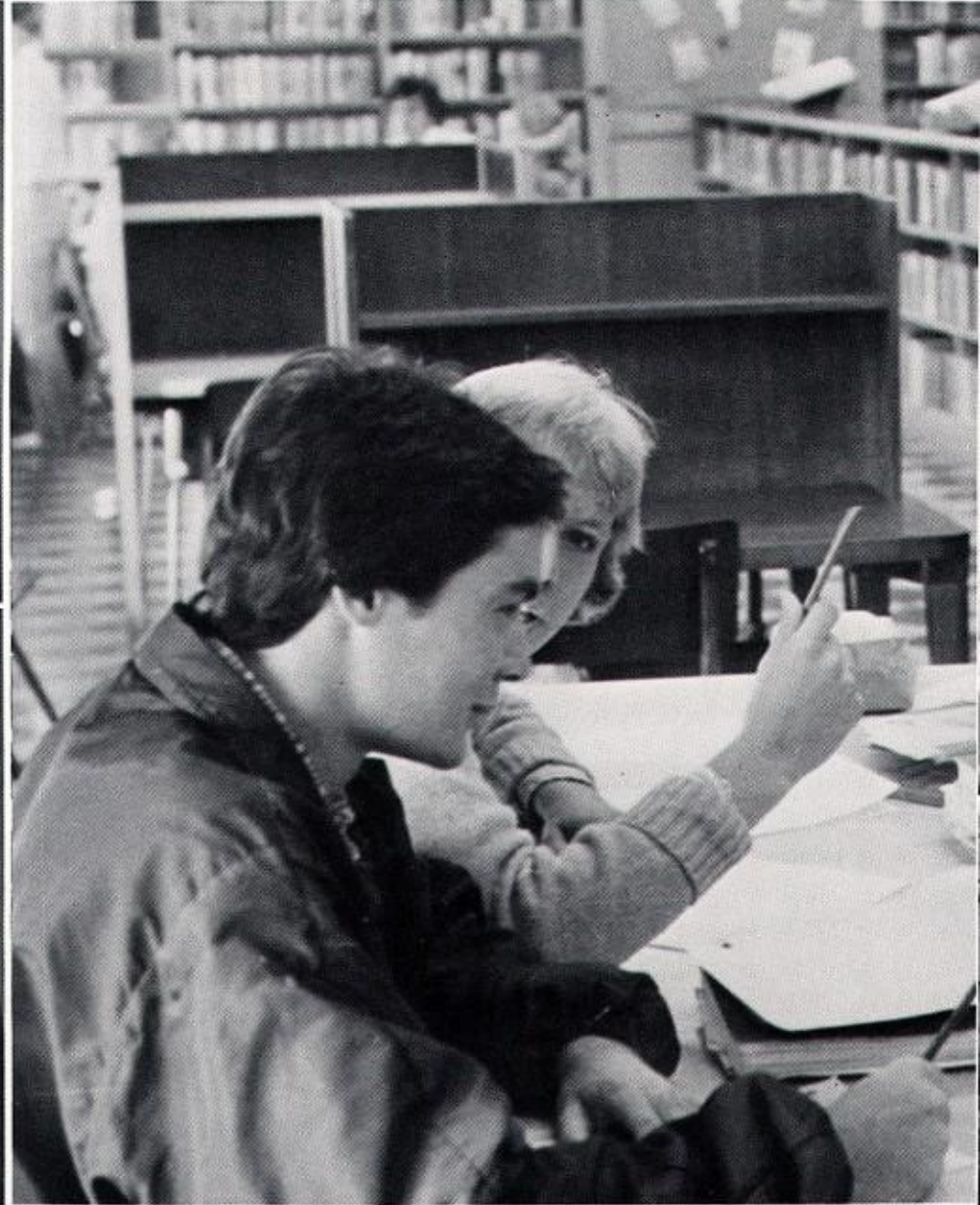
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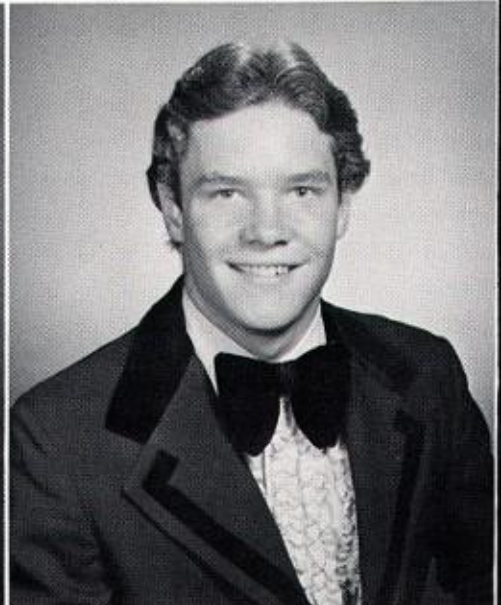
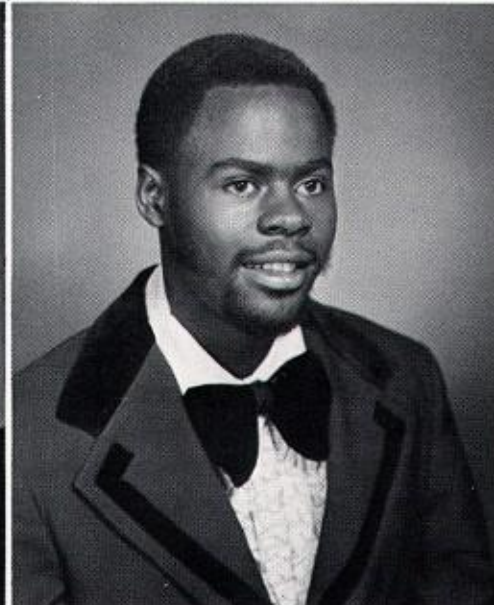
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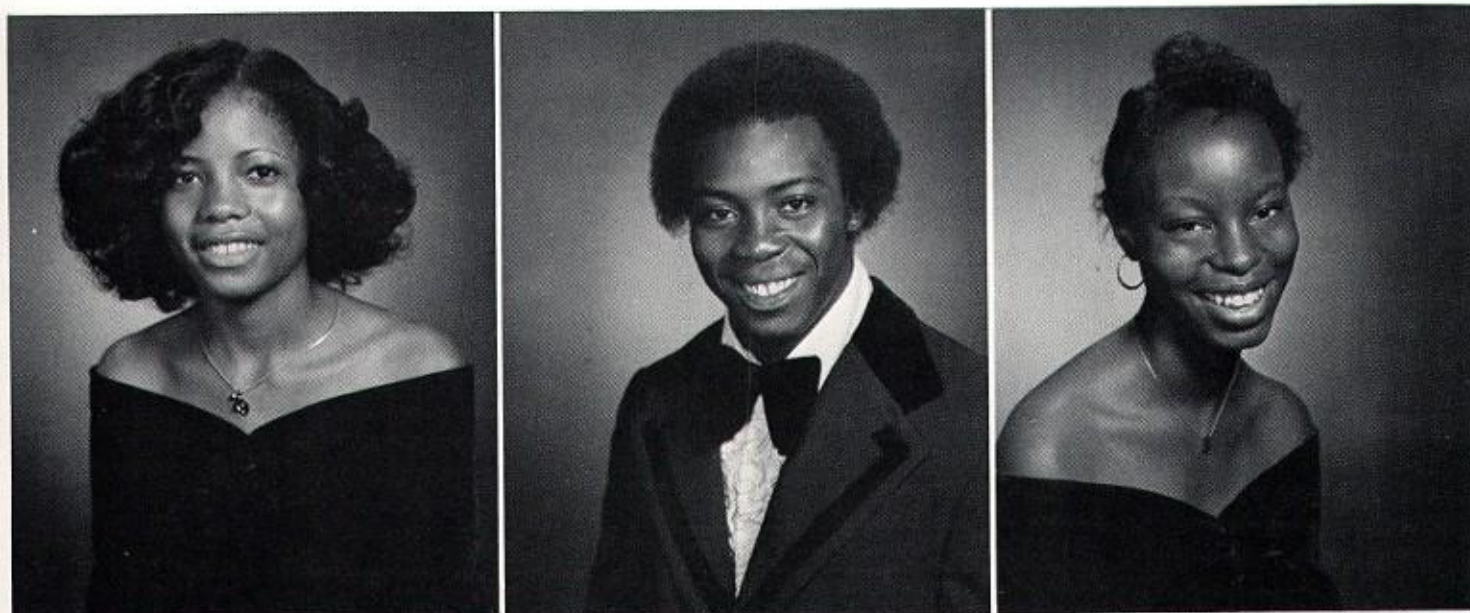
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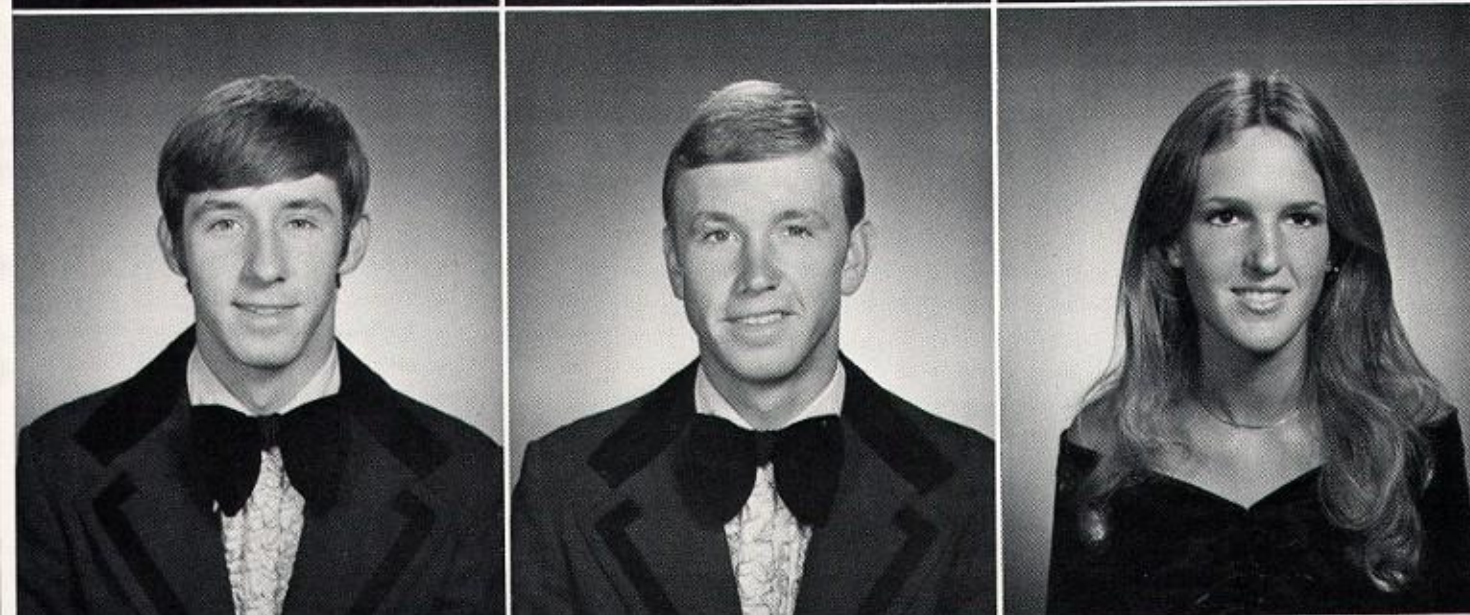
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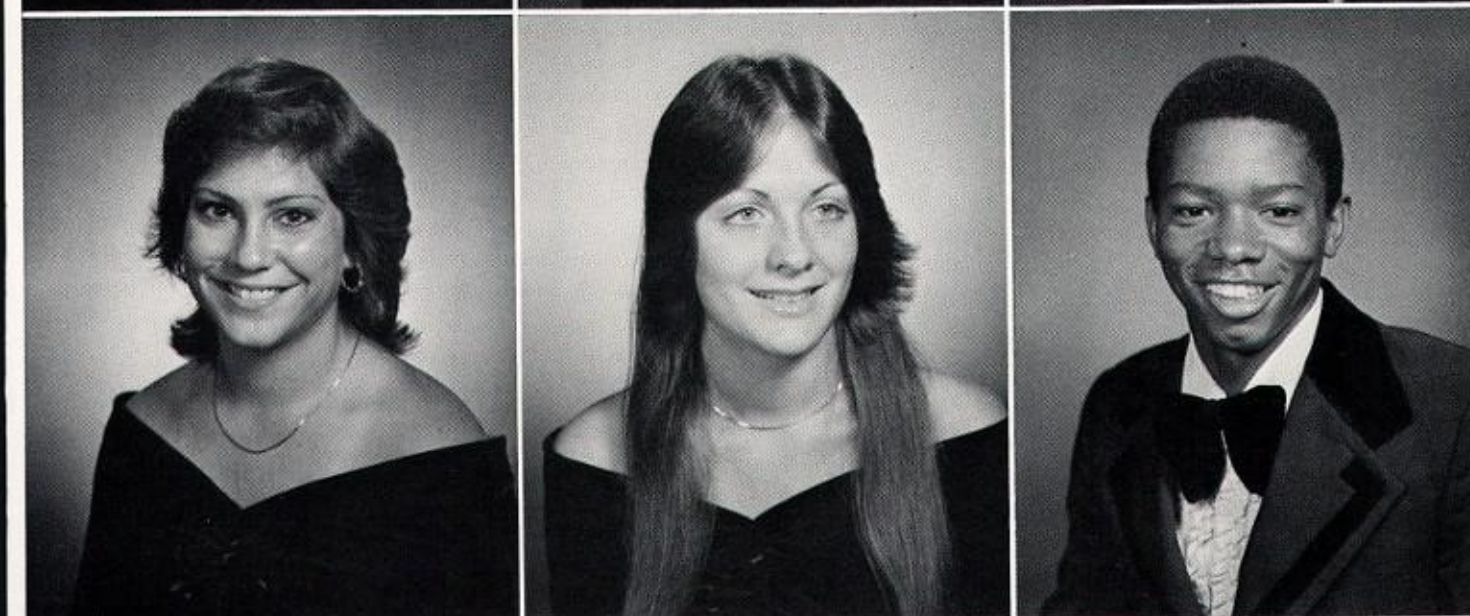
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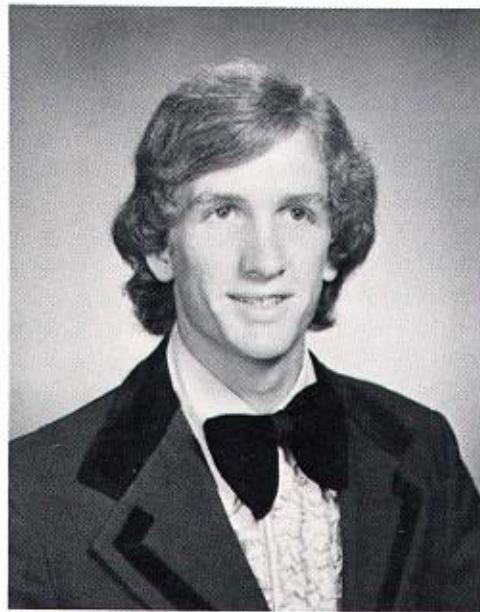
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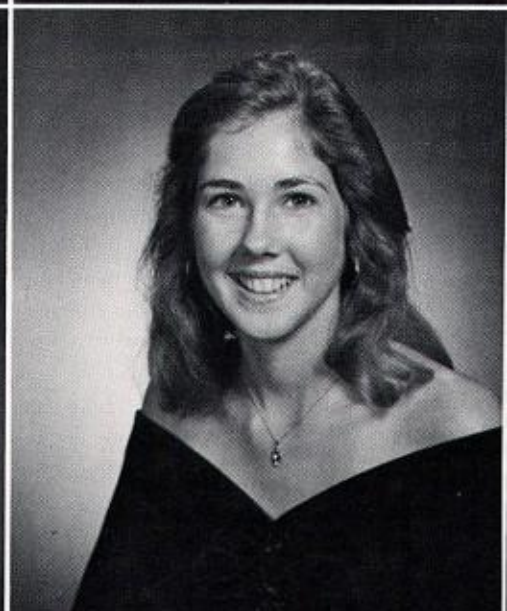
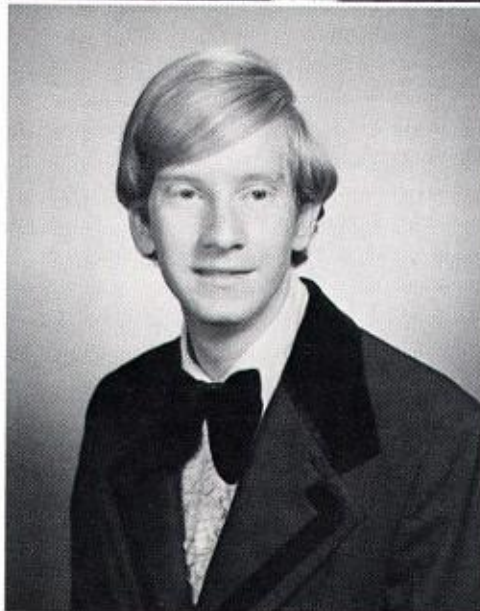
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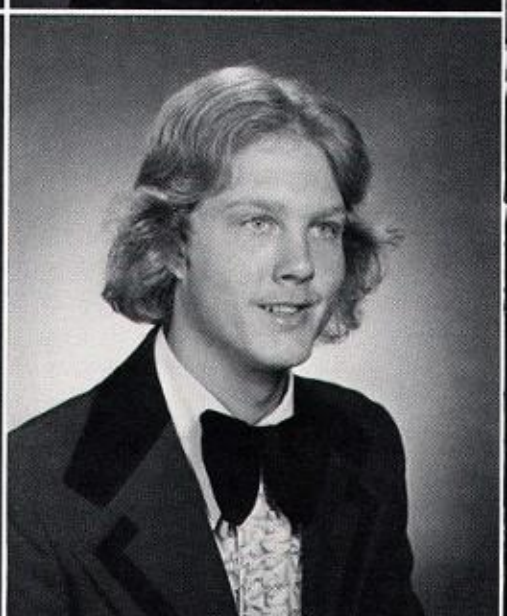
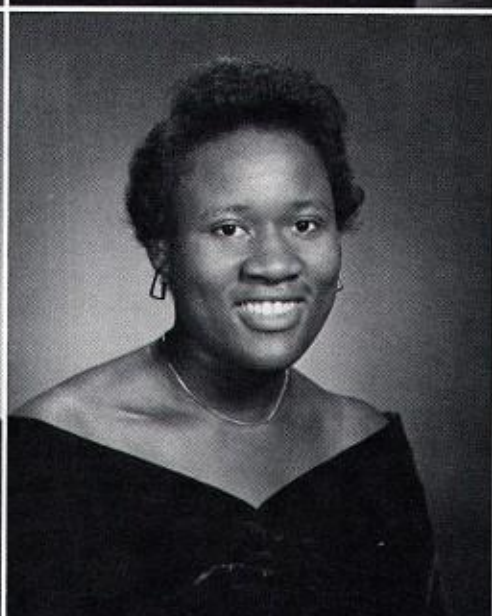
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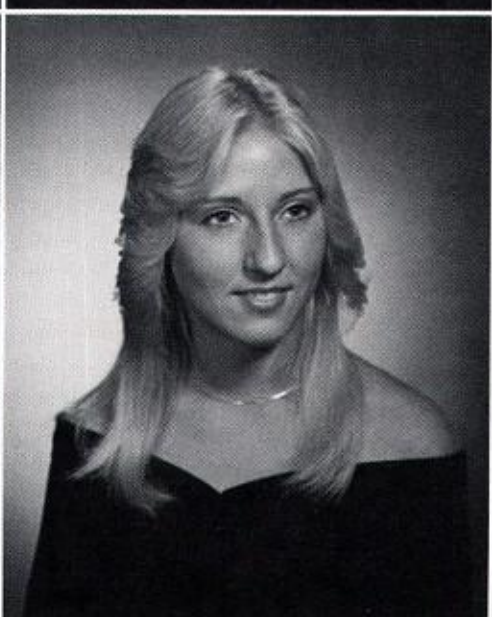
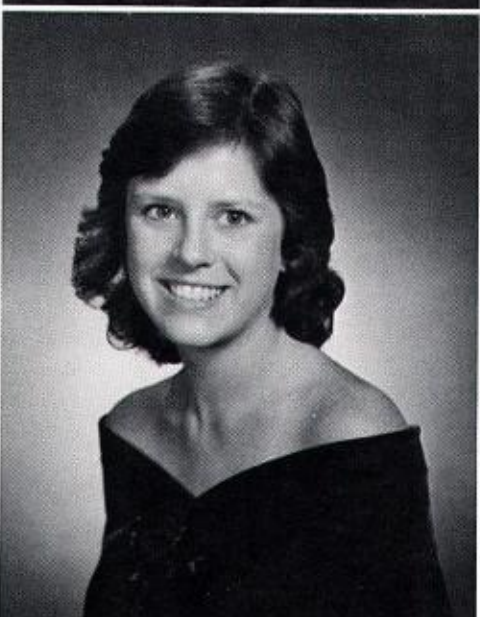
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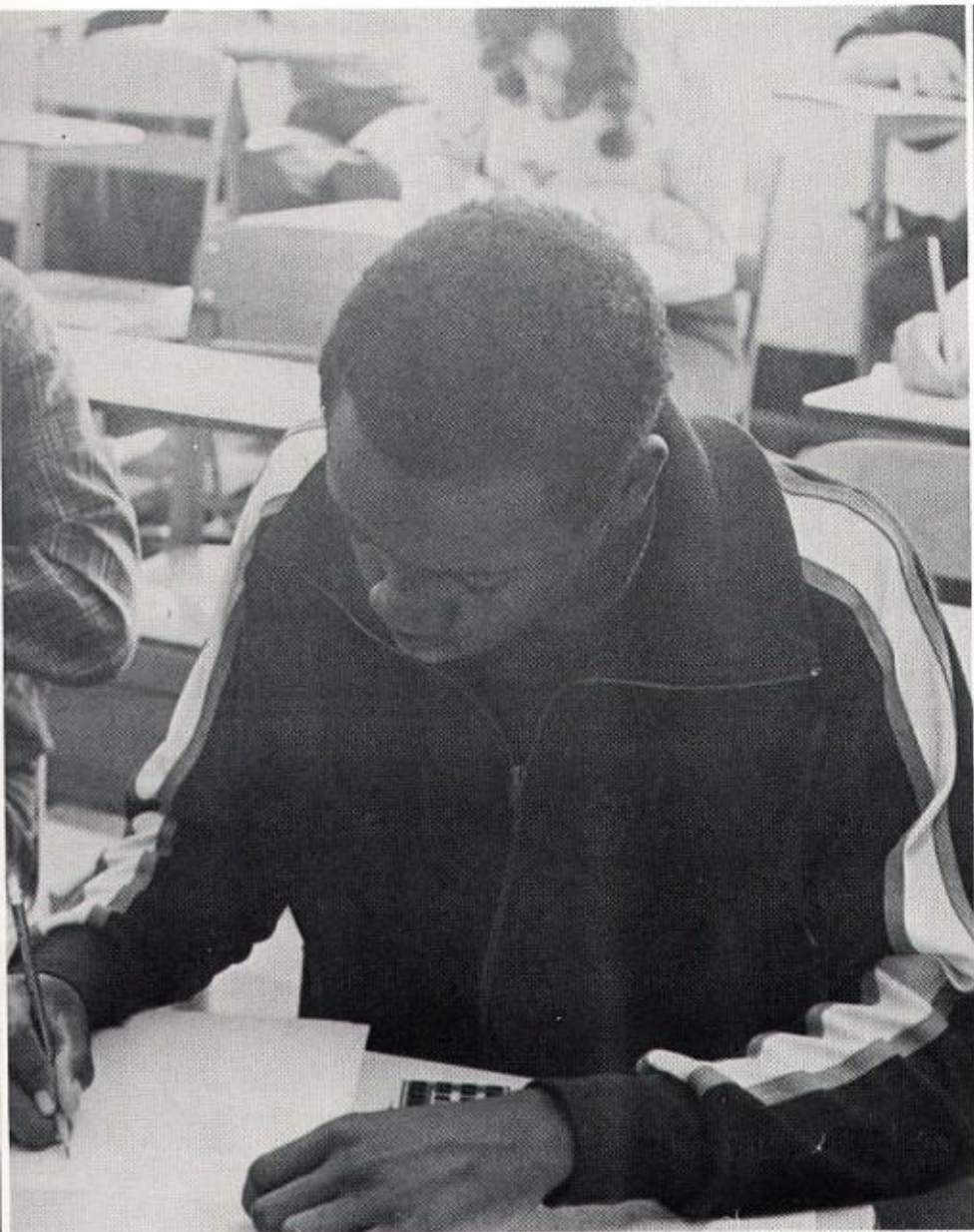
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Study Device For Seniors



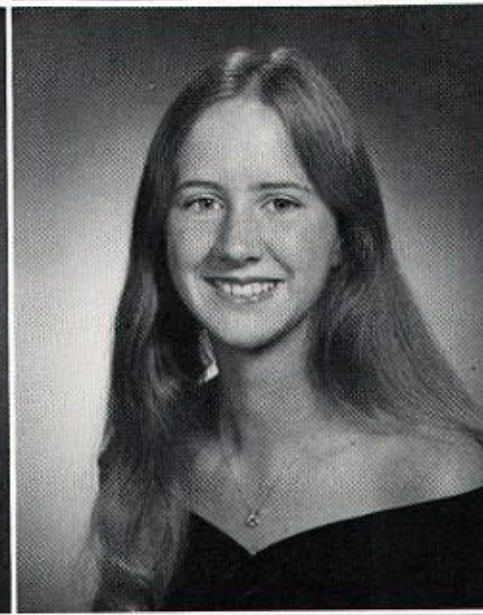
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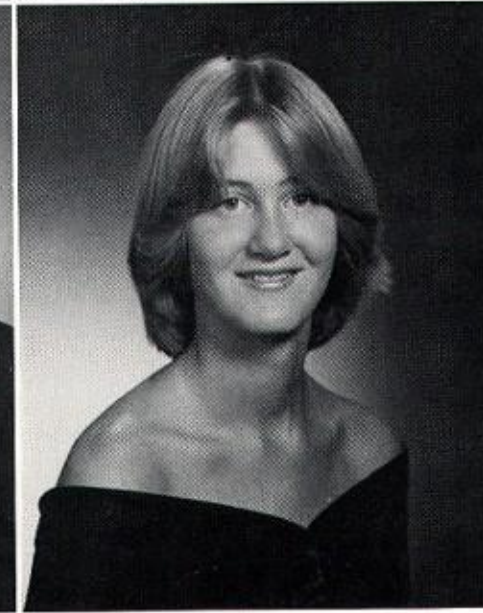
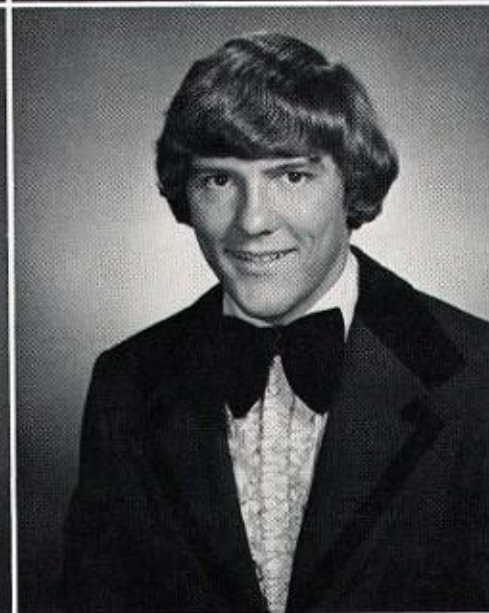
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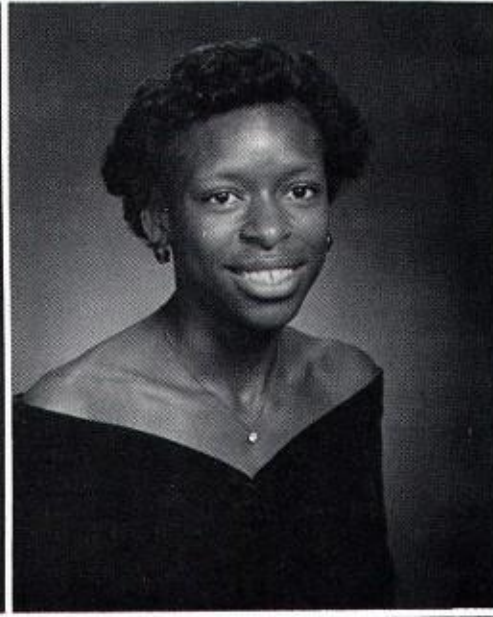
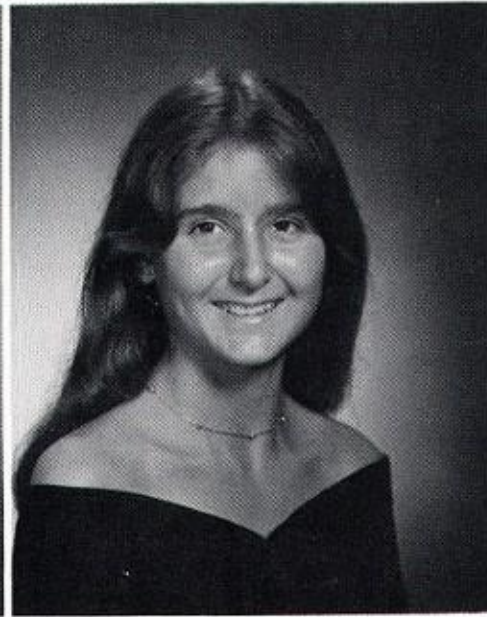
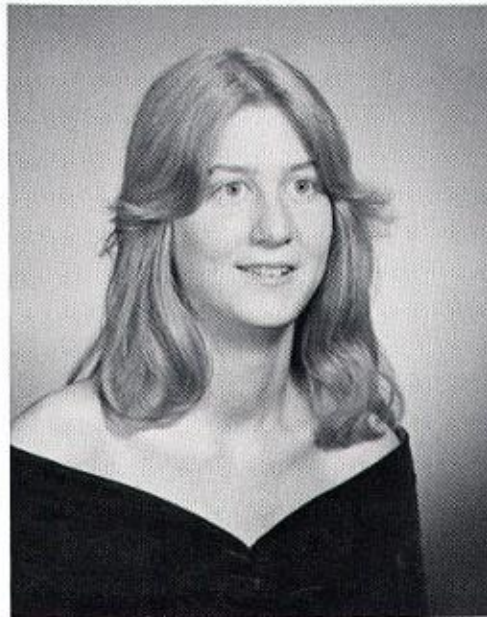
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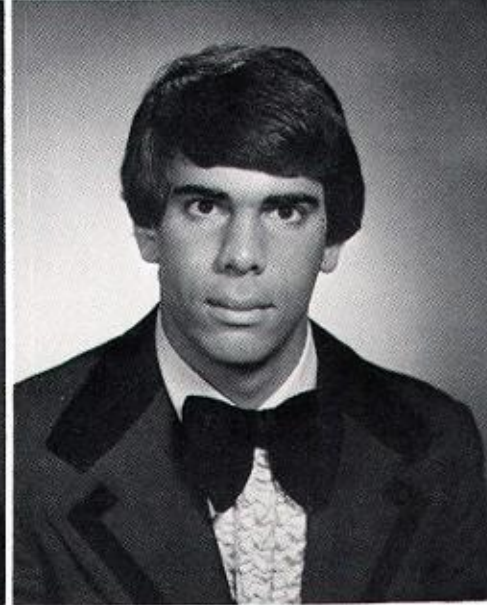
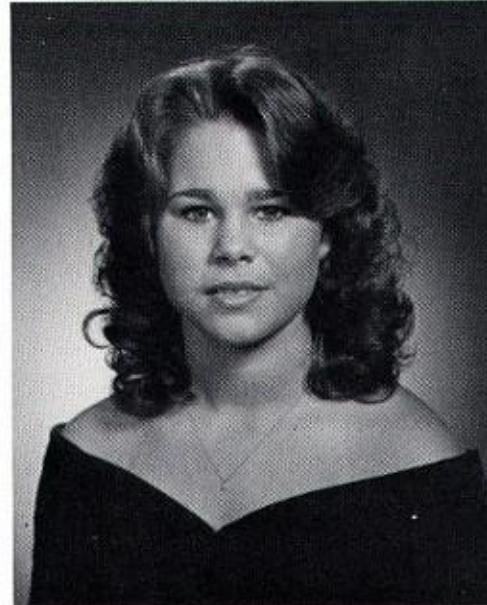
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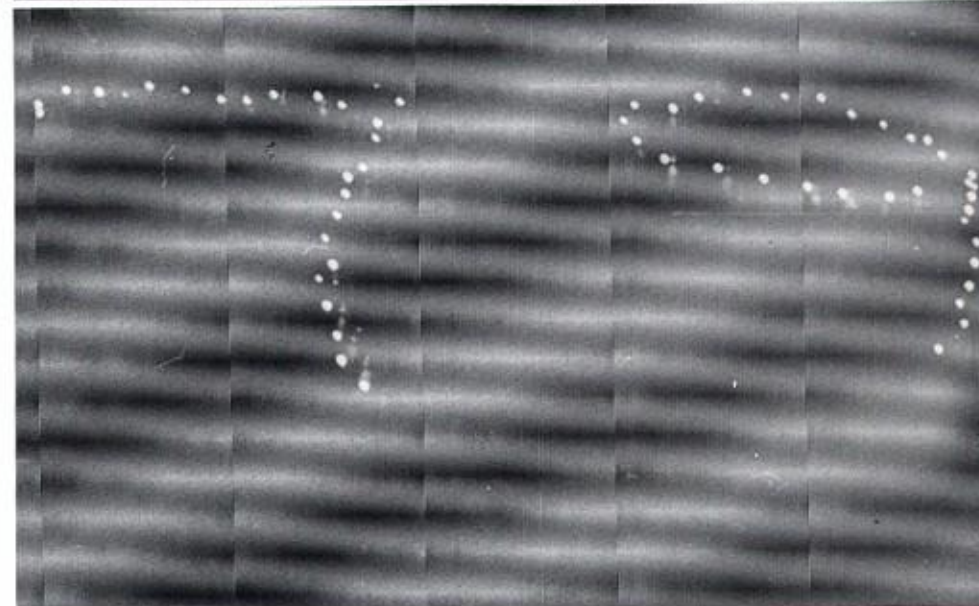
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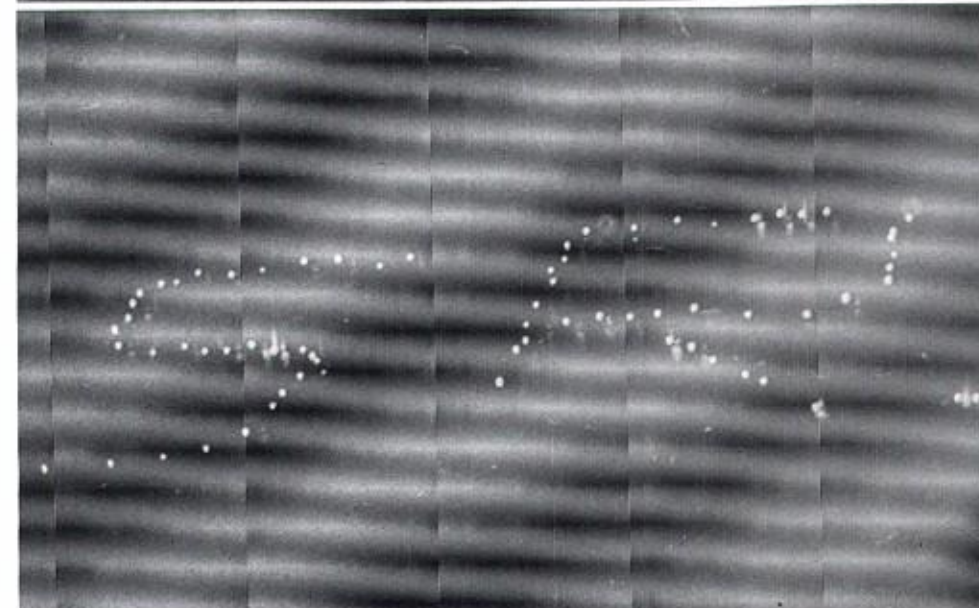
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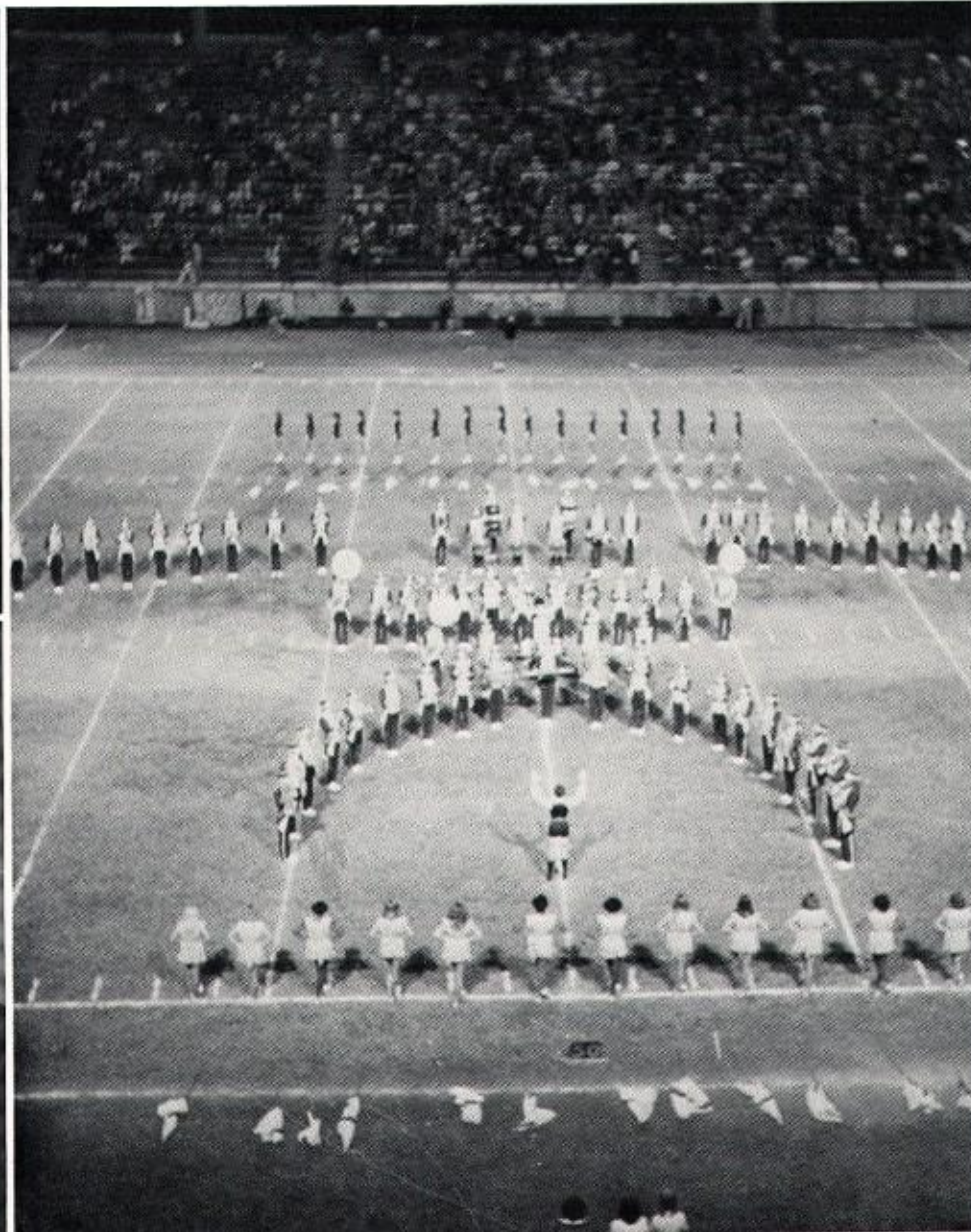
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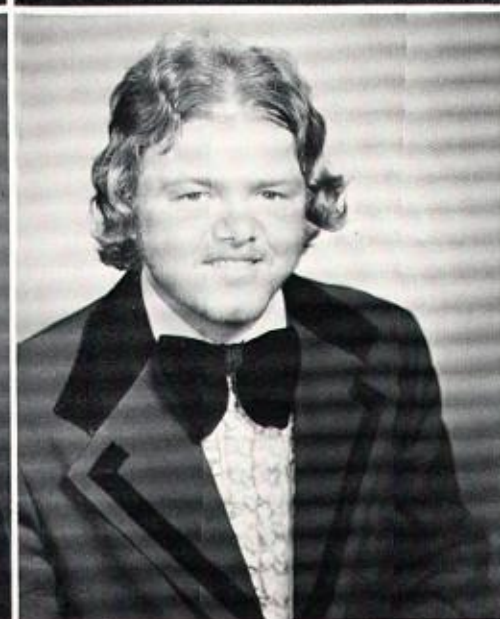
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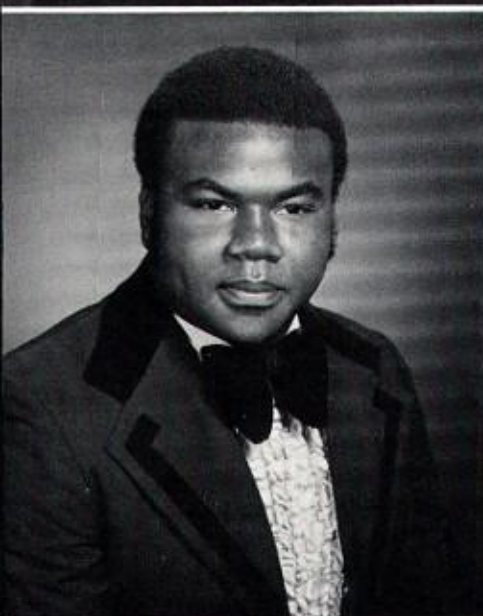
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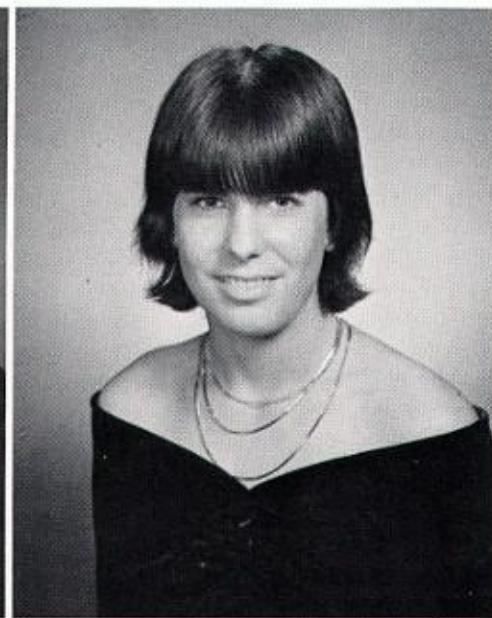
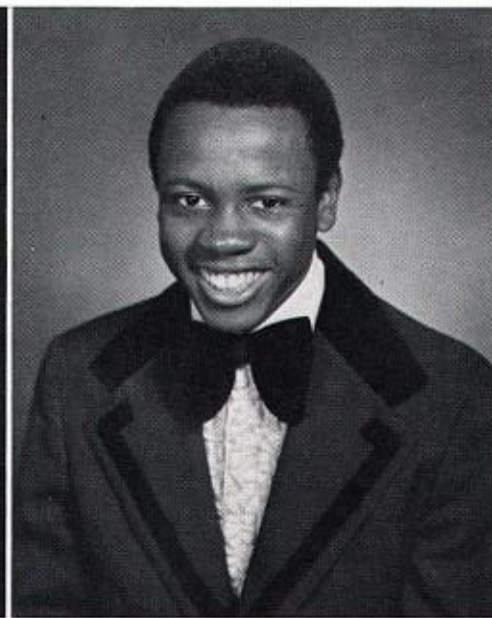
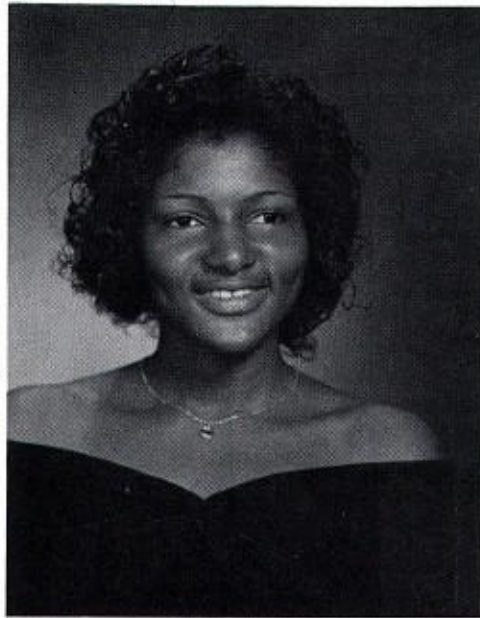
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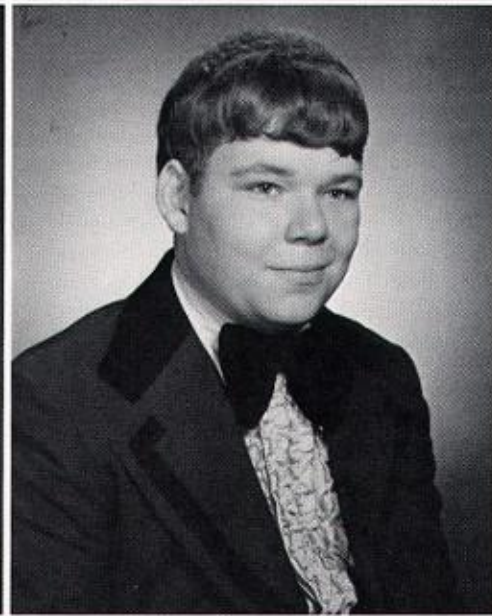
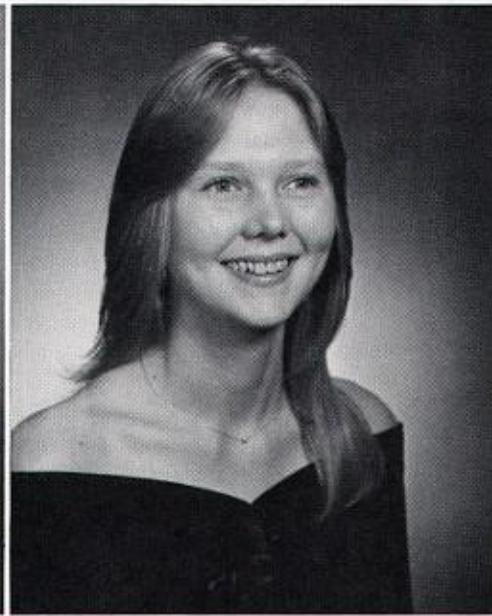
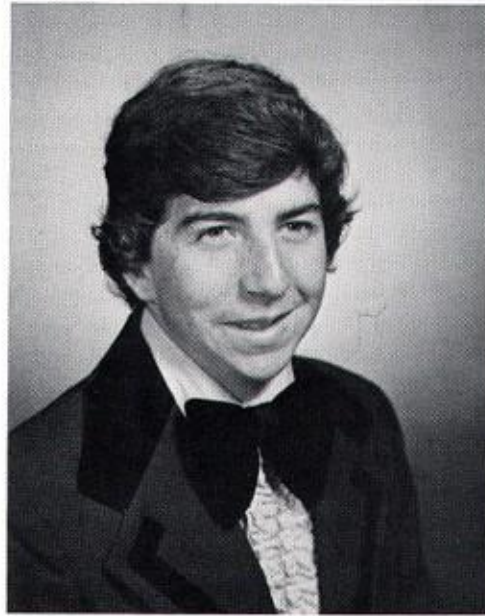
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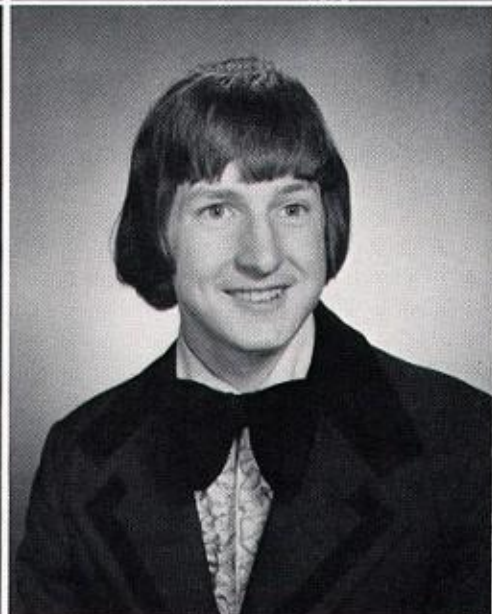
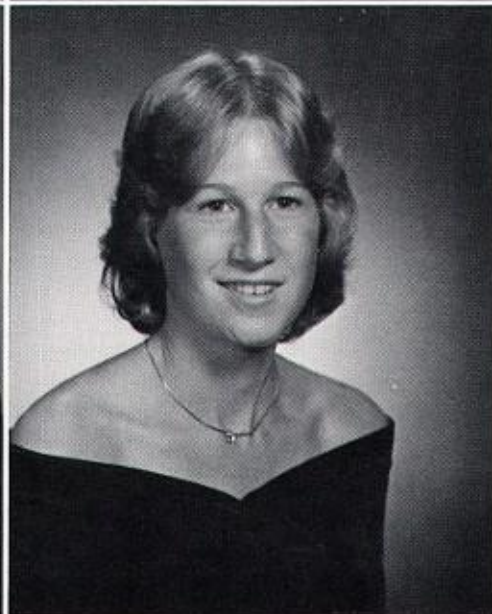
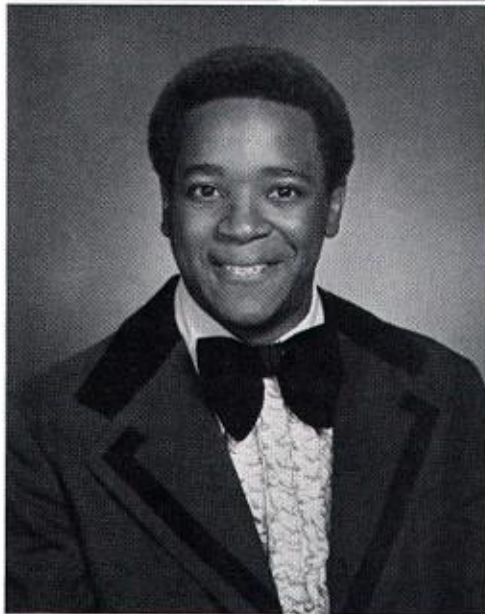
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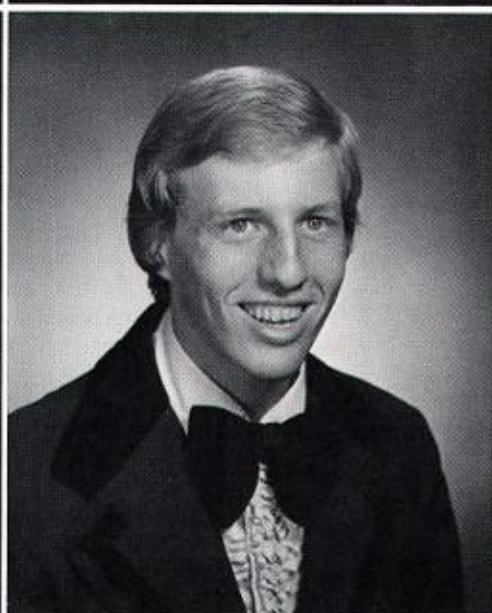
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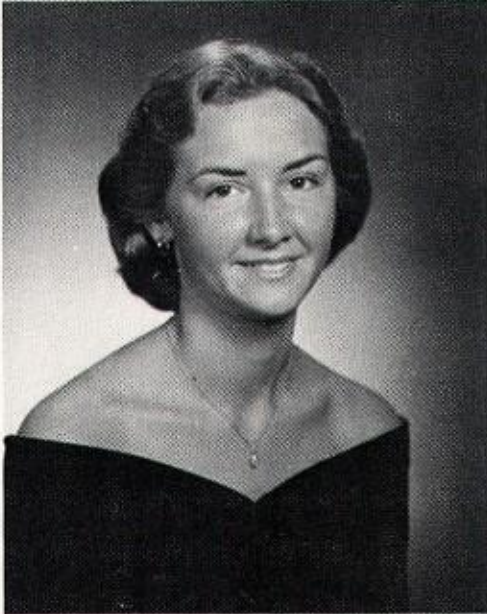
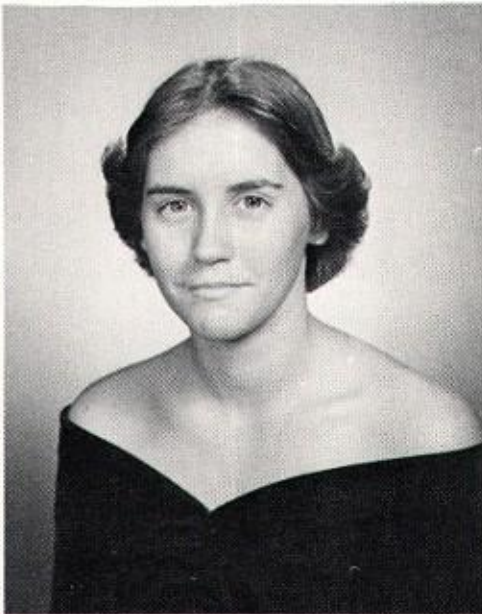
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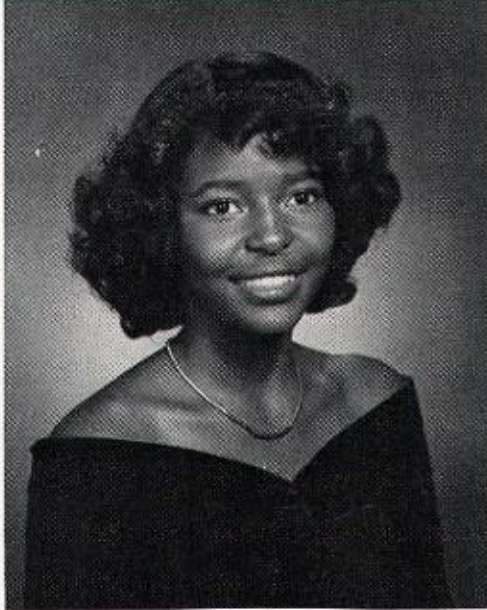
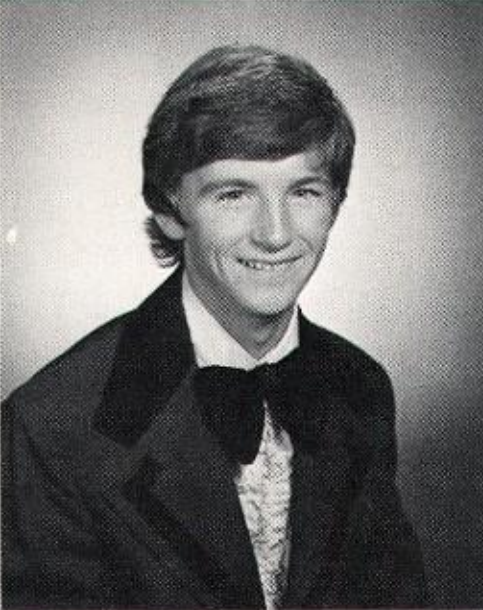
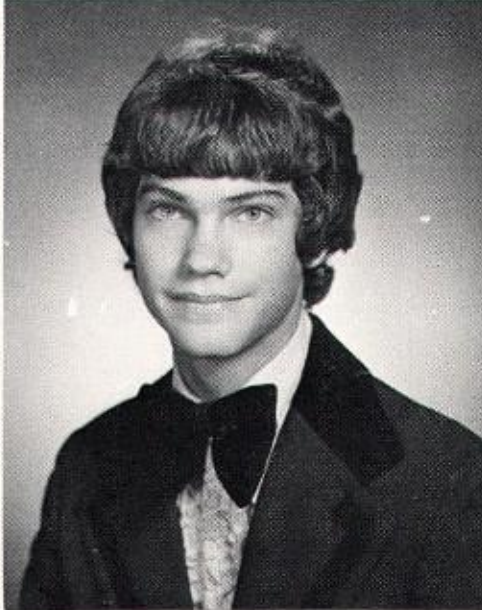
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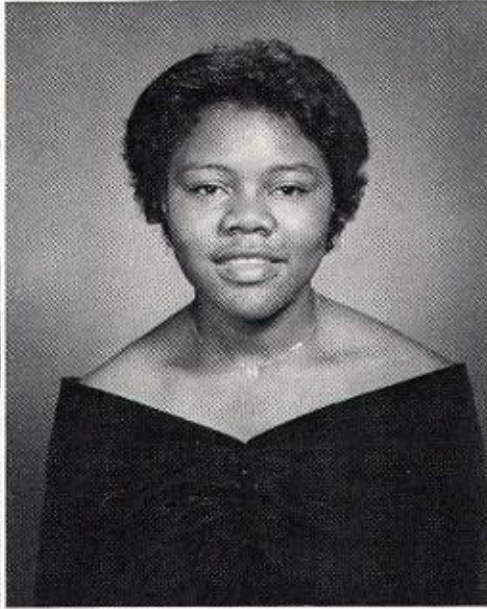
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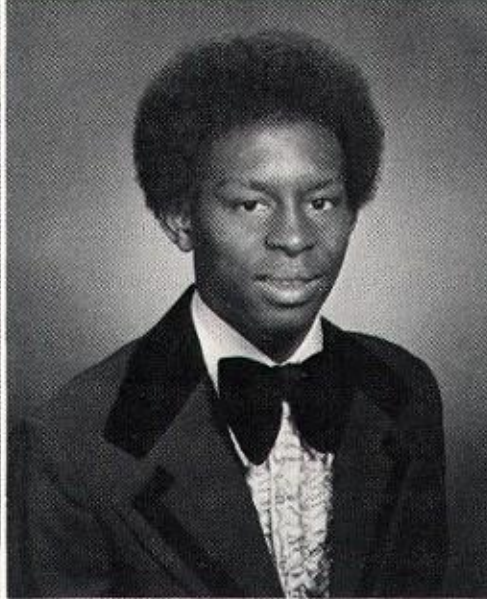


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BRIAN SPRATLING RAINEY
CHARLETTE DENISE REED



Carol Worrell enjoyed a snack after school.

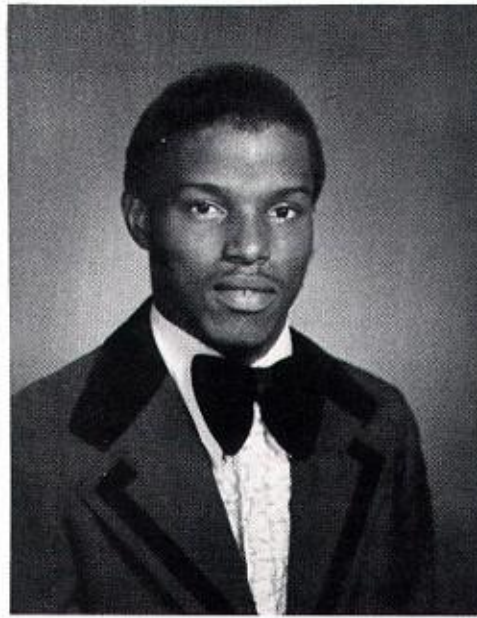
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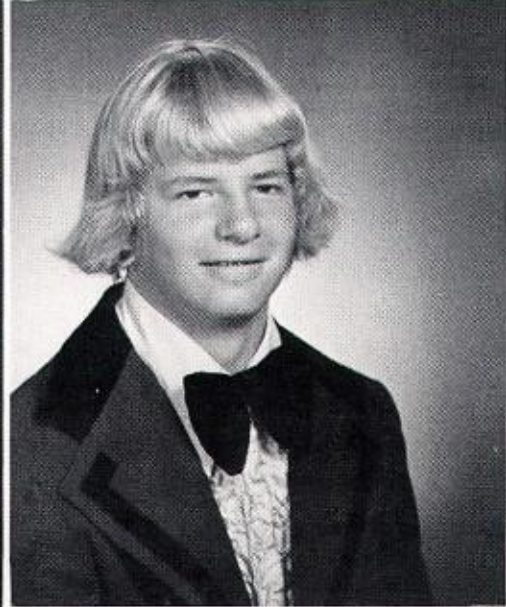
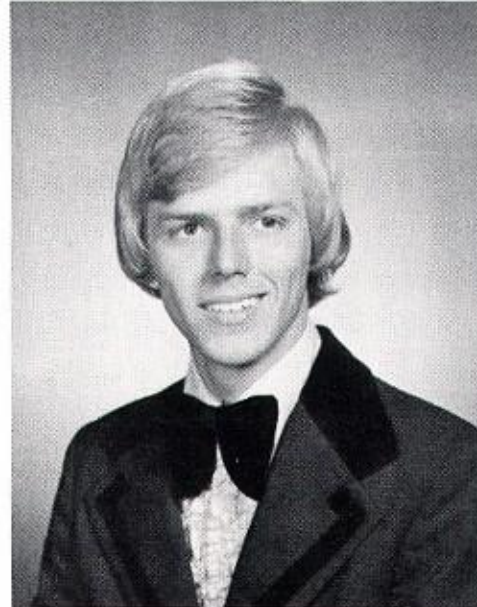
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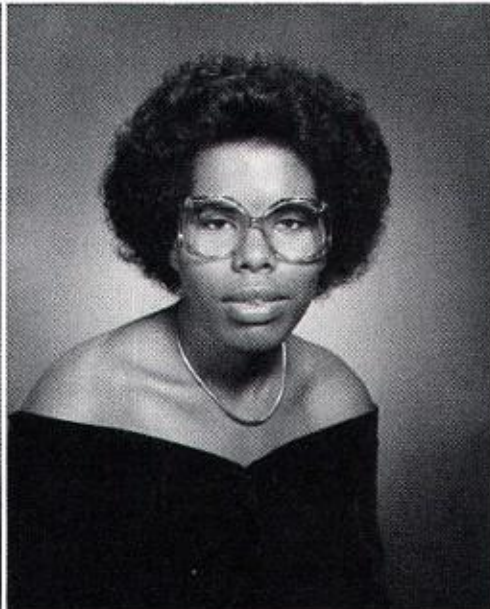


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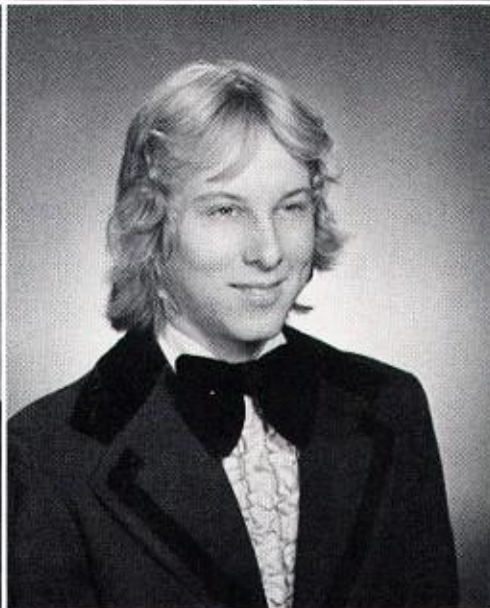
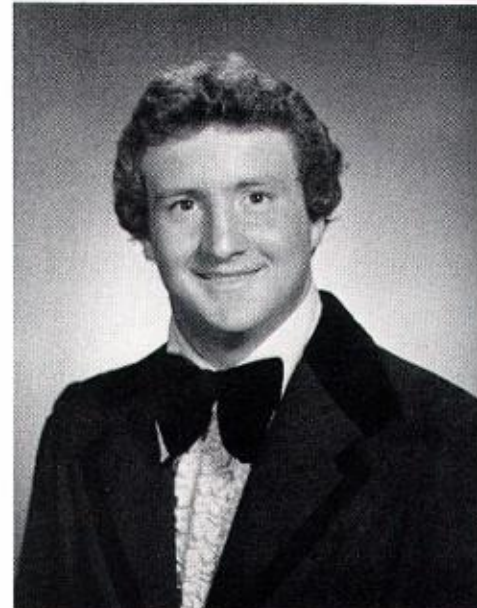


Anchor and Octagon club members
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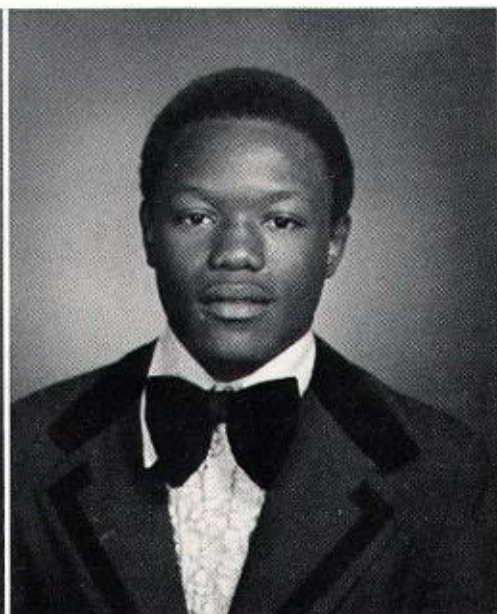
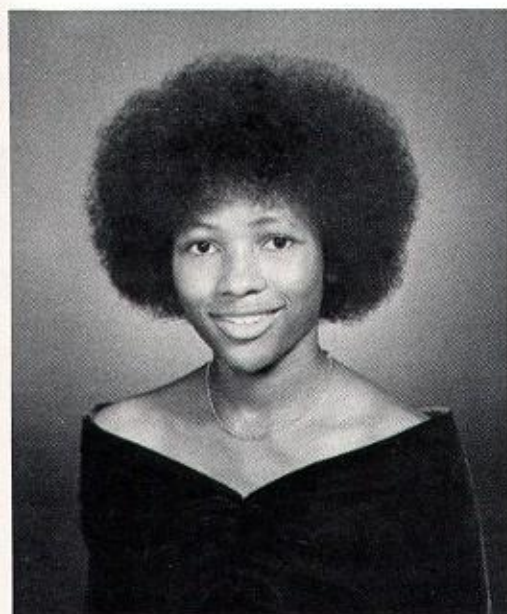
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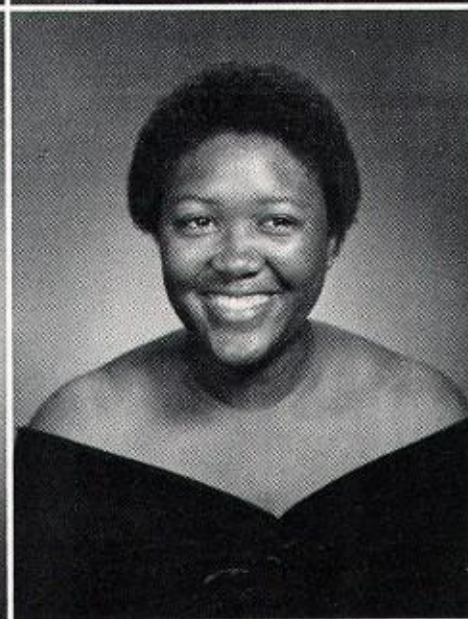
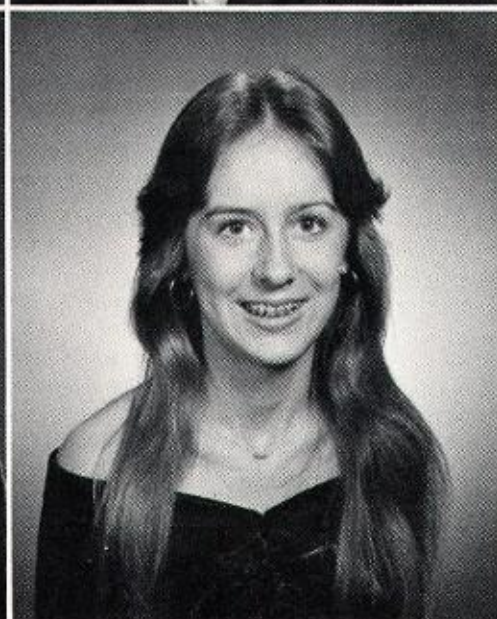
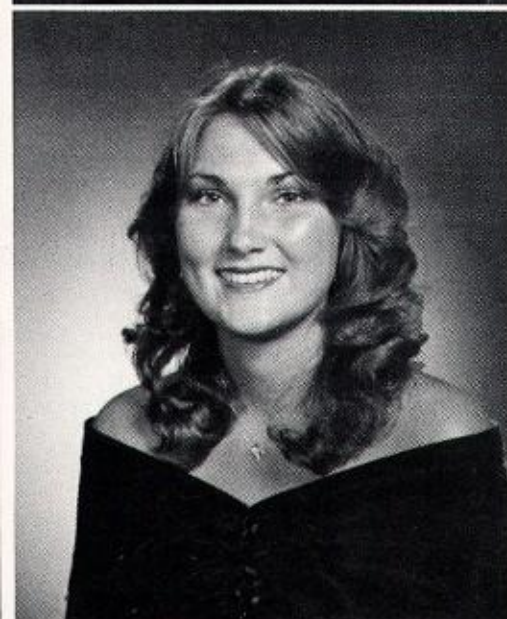
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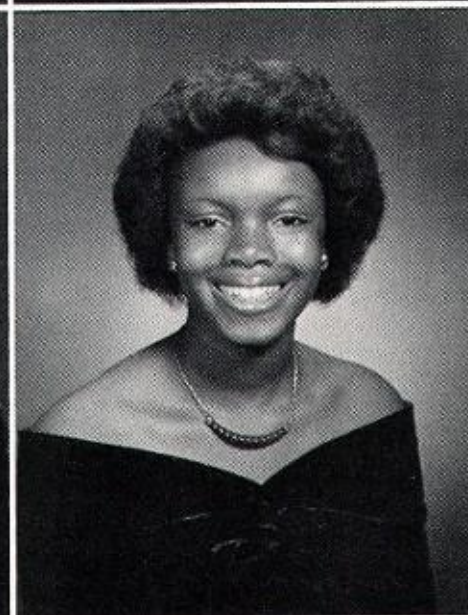
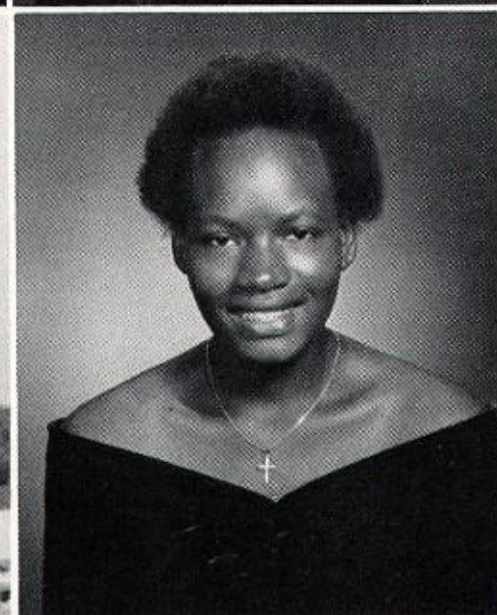
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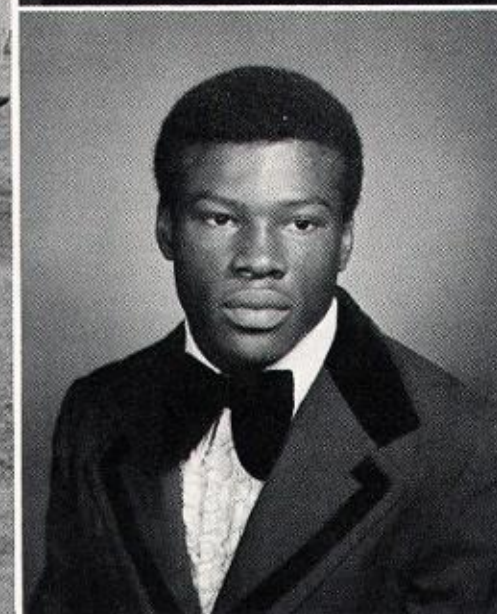
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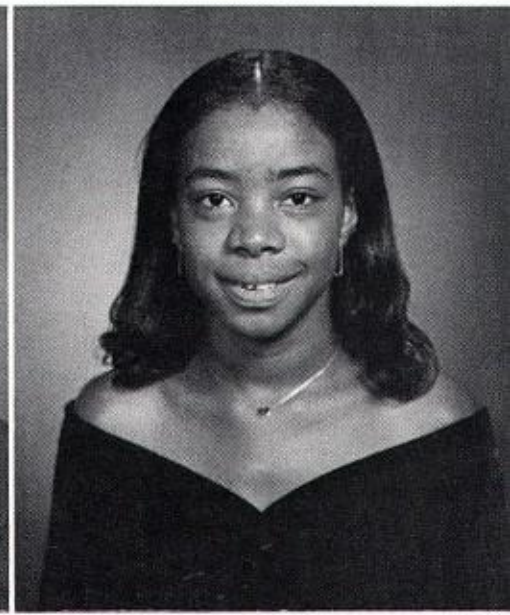
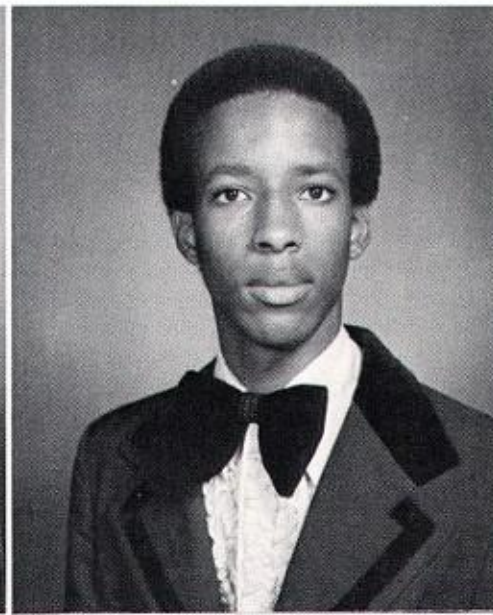
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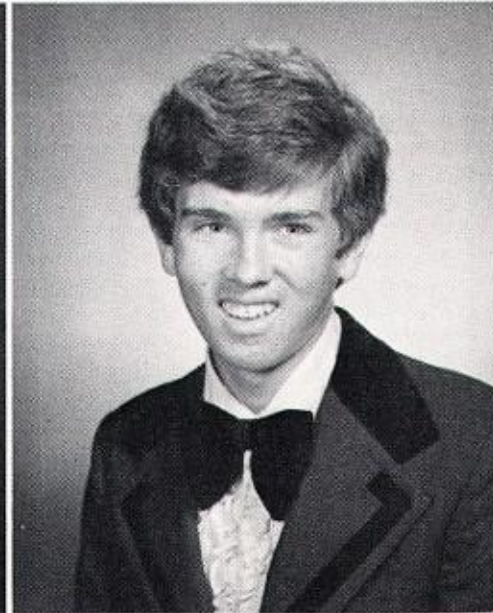
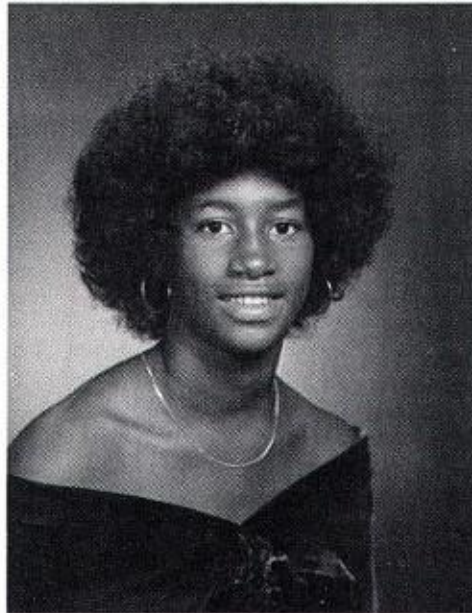
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Class Spirit Sparked

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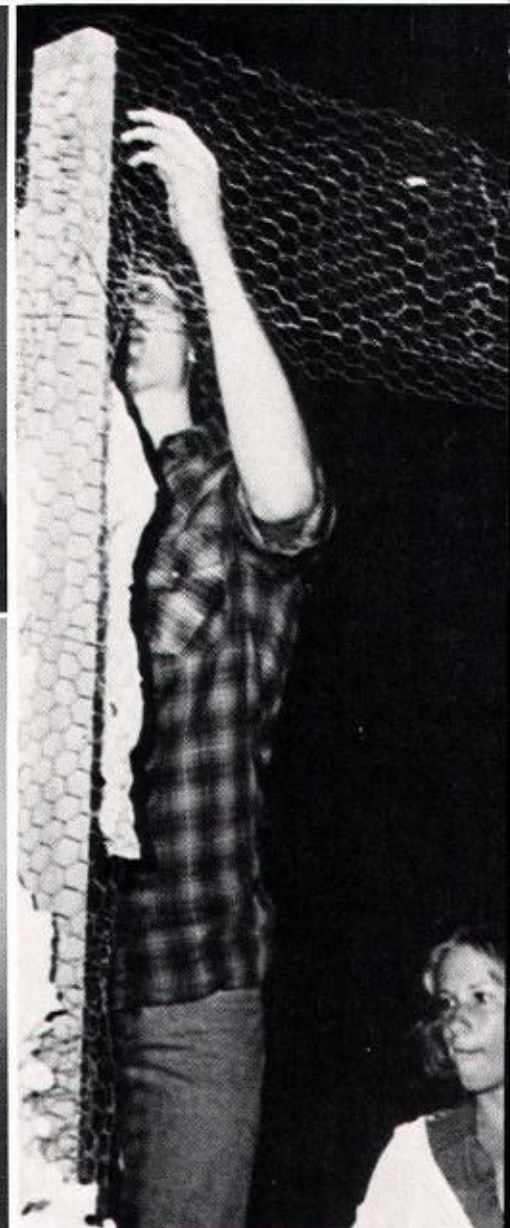
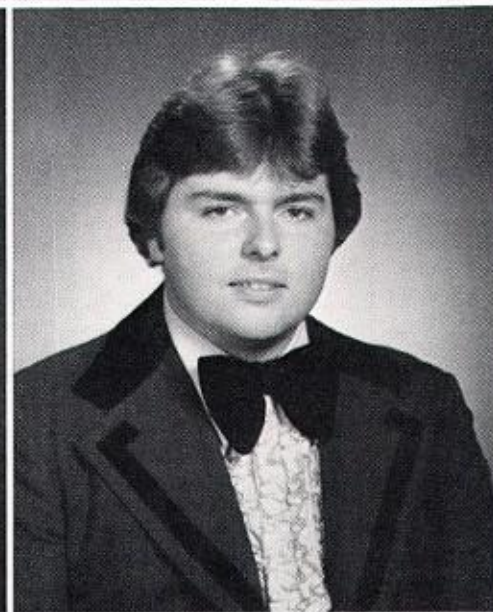


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CYNTHIA ELAINE SMITH



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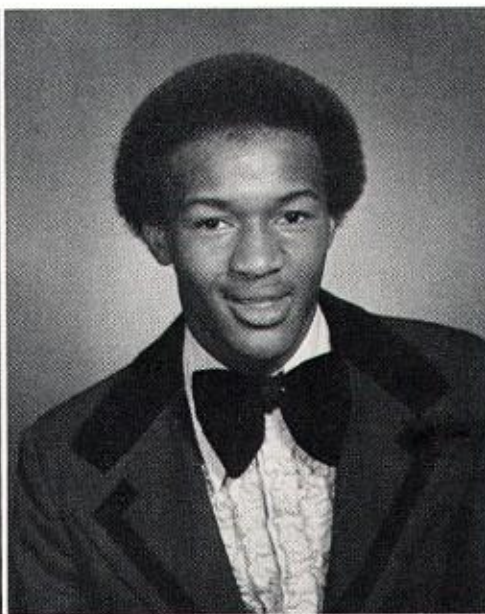
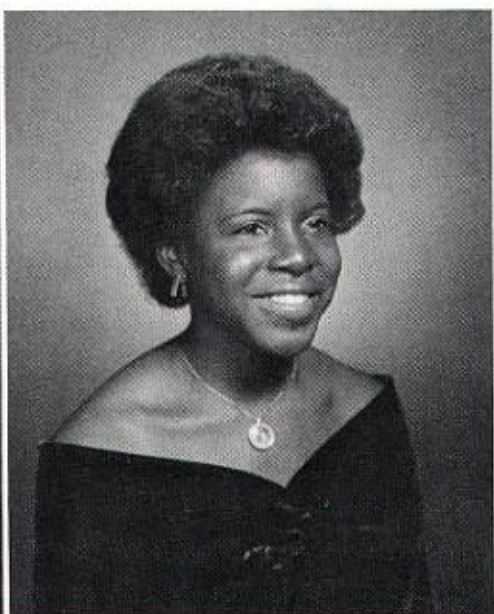
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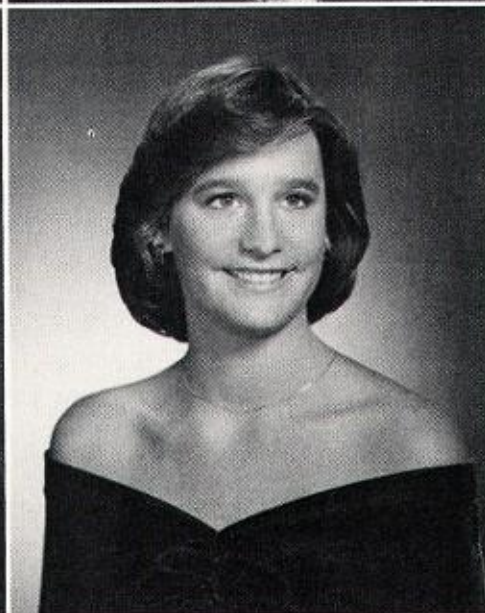
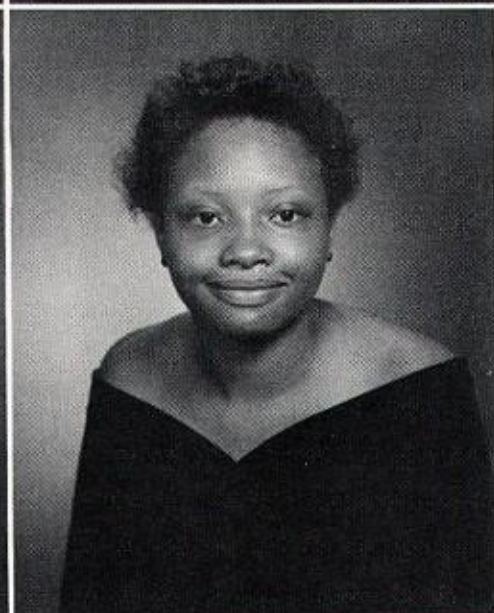
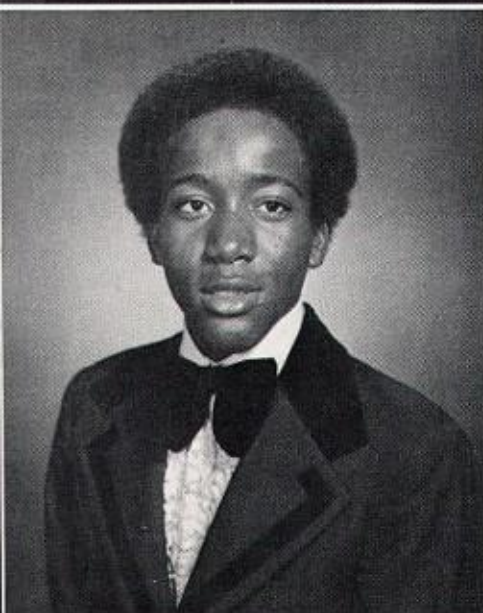
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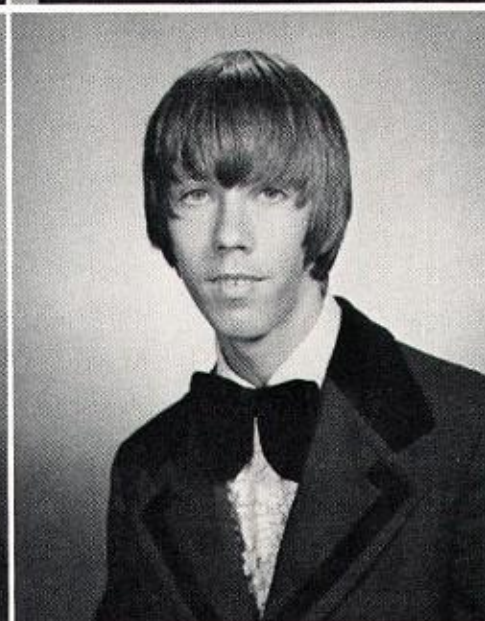
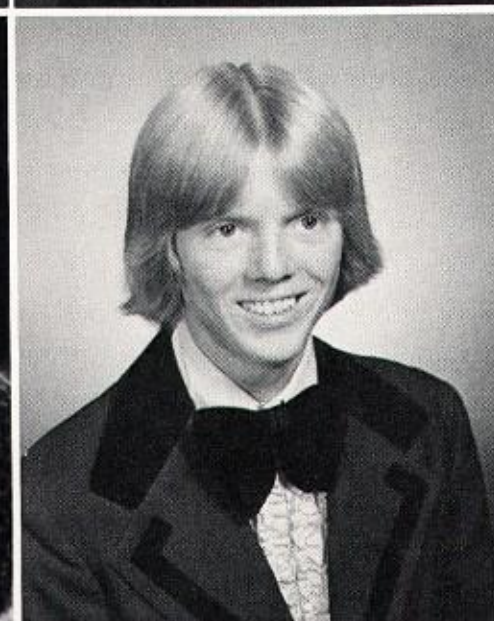
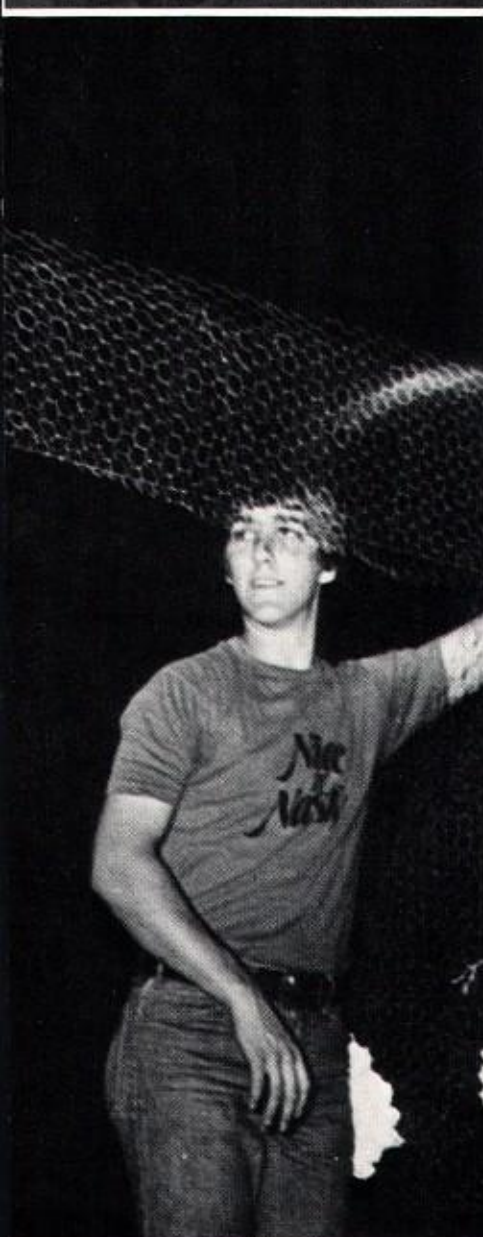
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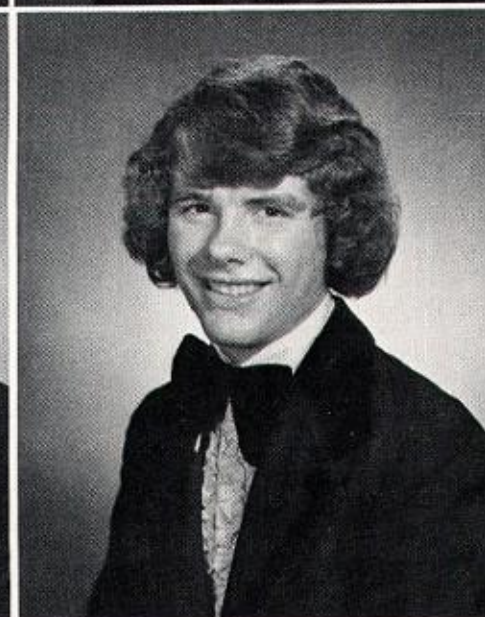
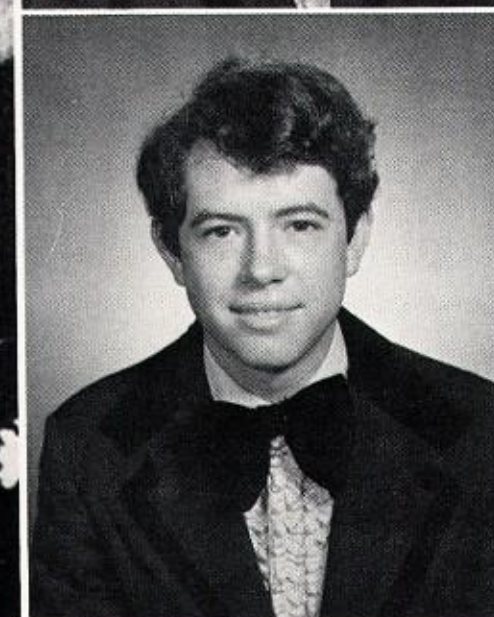
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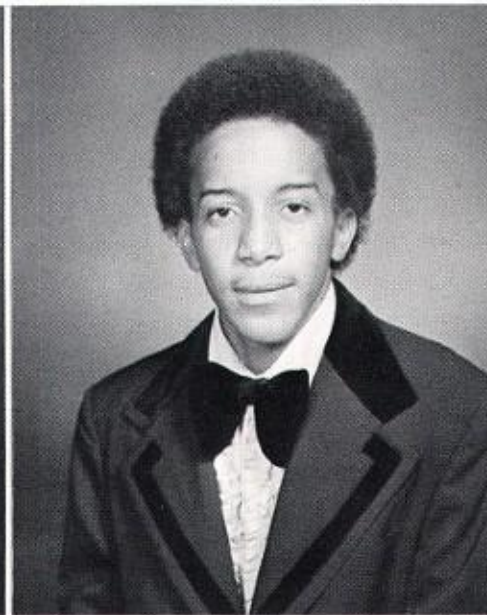
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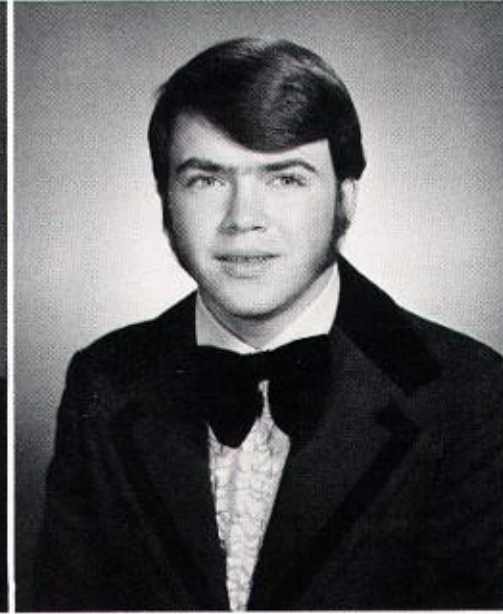
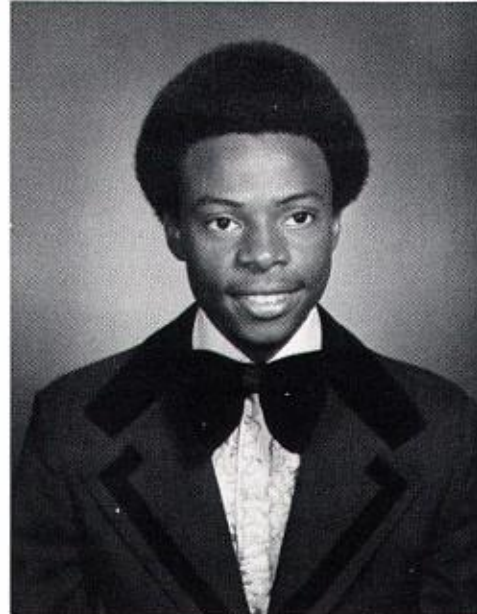
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Seniors Made The Best

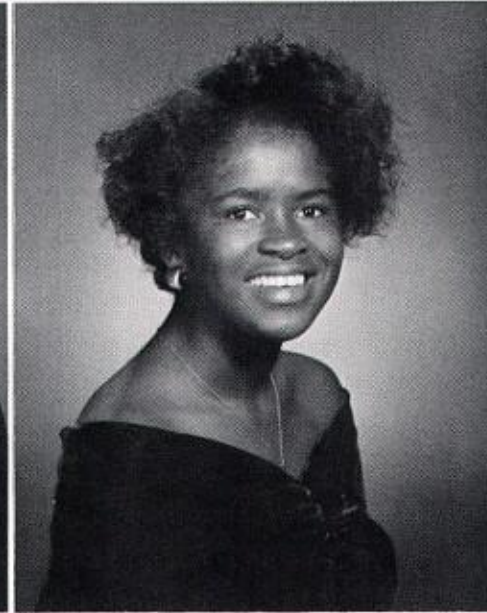
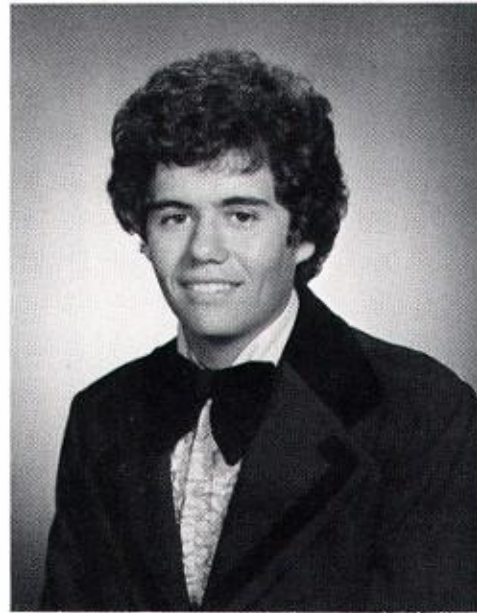
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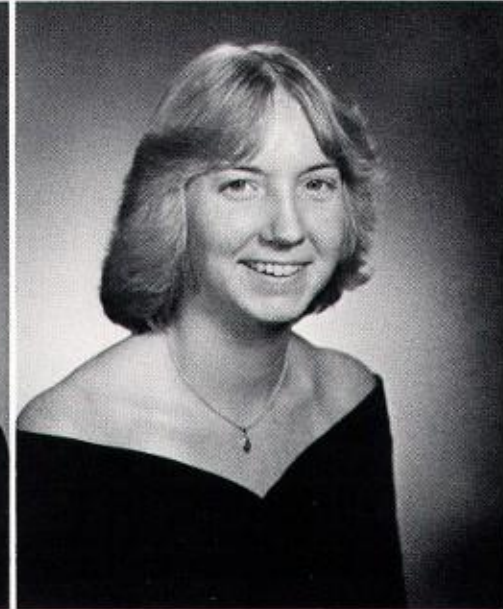
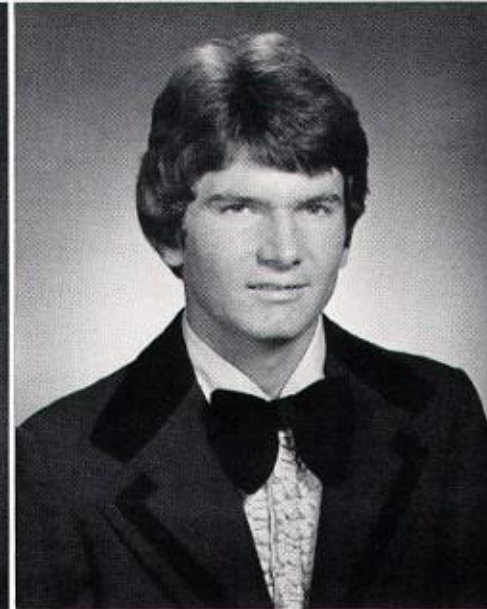
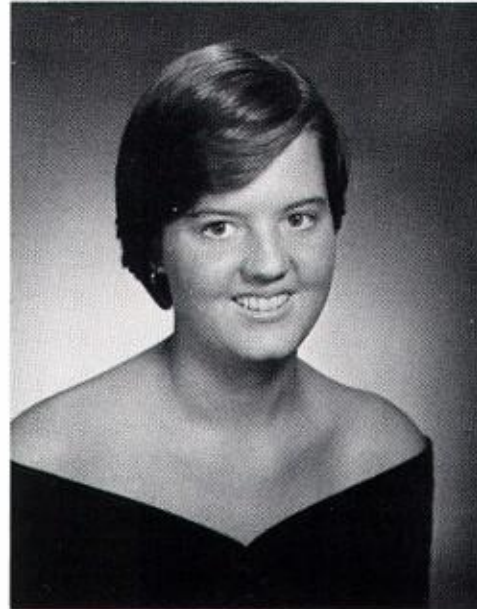
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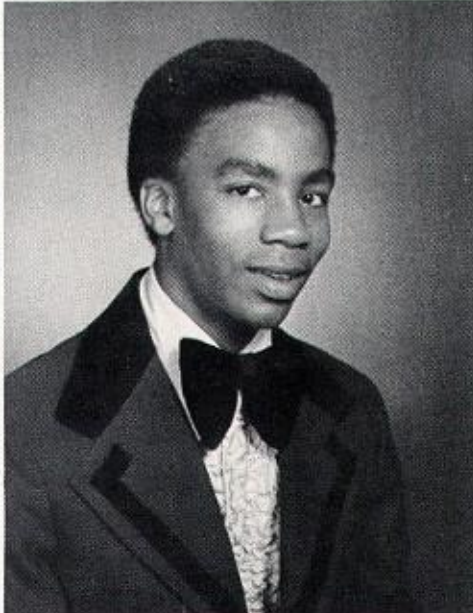
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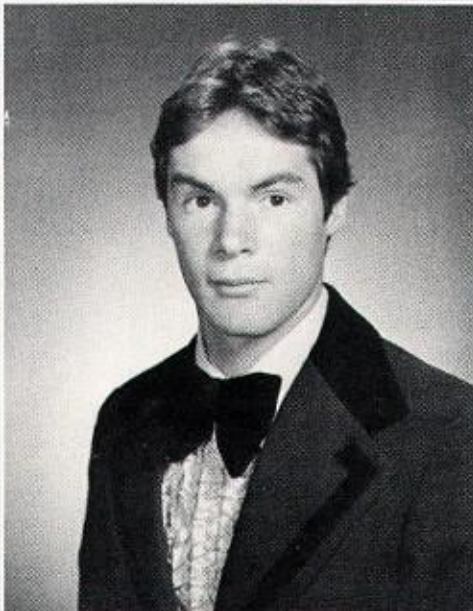
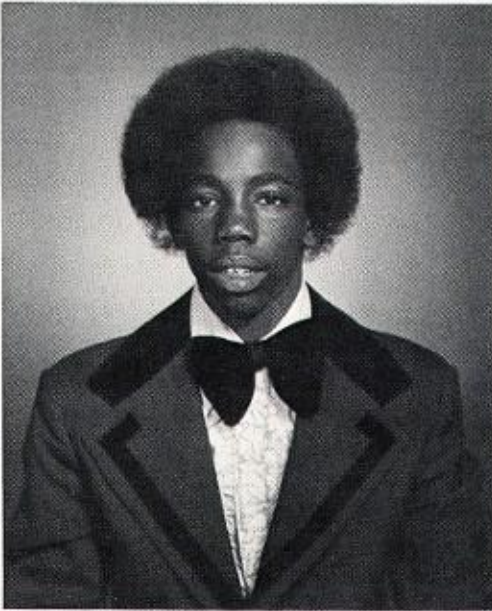
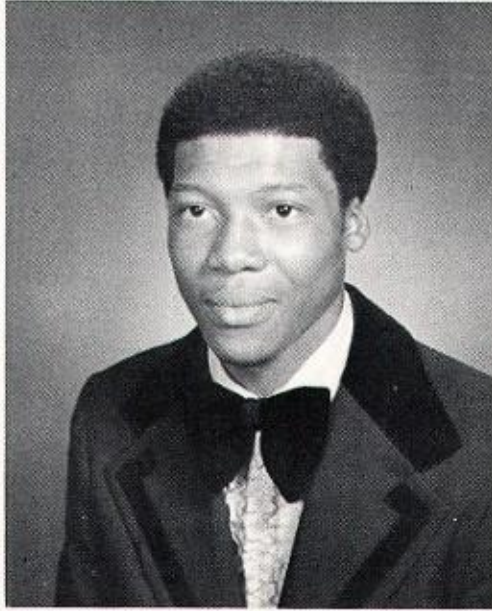
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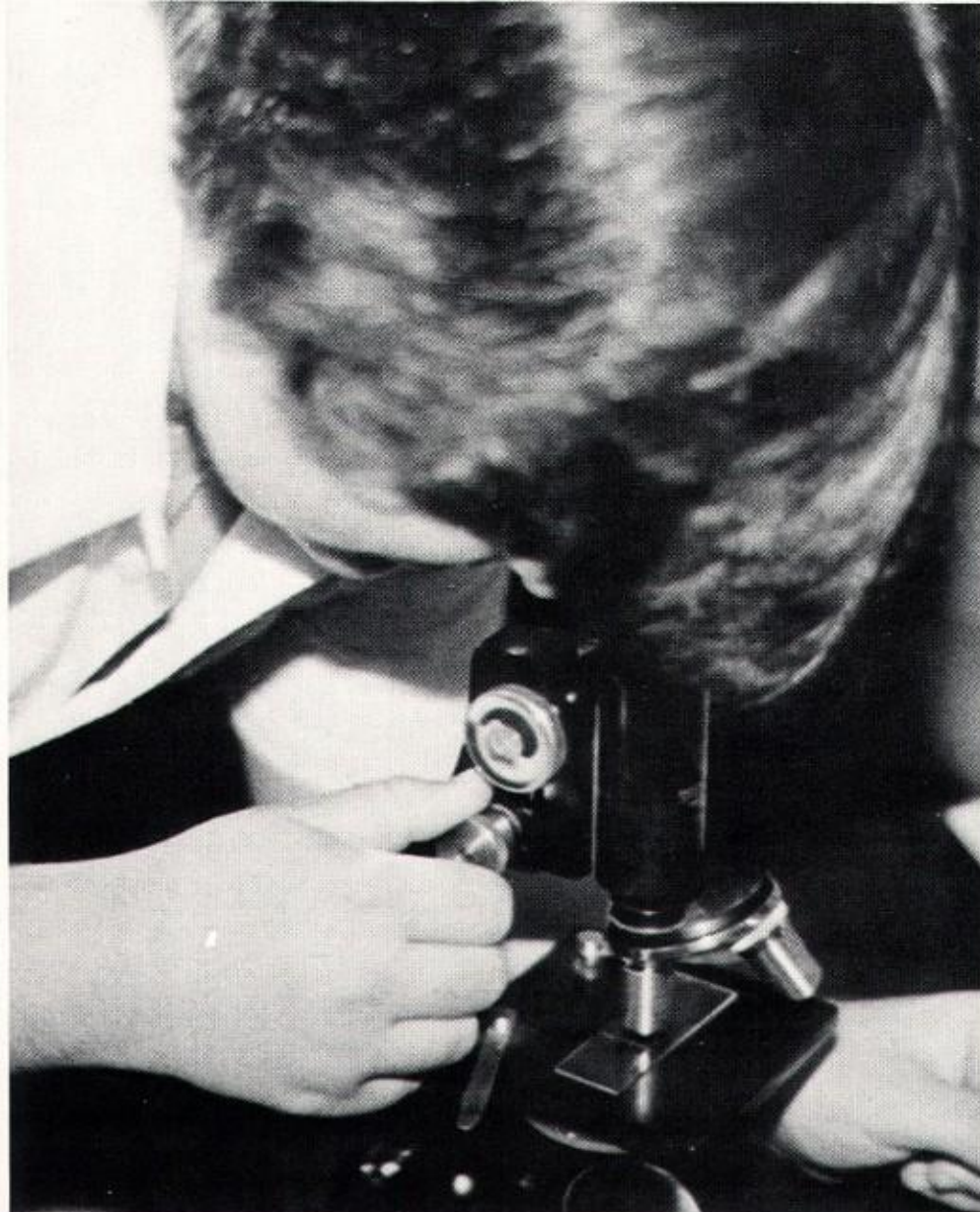
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KENNETH LEE THORNTON
PERRY THORNTON, JR.



PHILLIP THORNTON, JR.
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RALPH HARLAN TILLEY, JR.



Martha Chambliss got her dollar's worth in the lab.

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GREGORY TRAYLOR

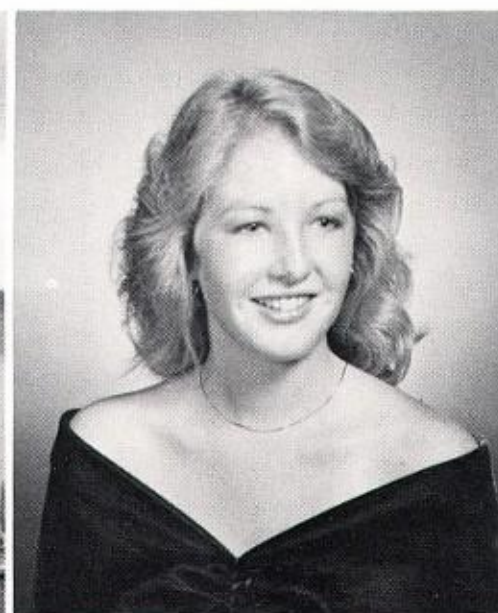
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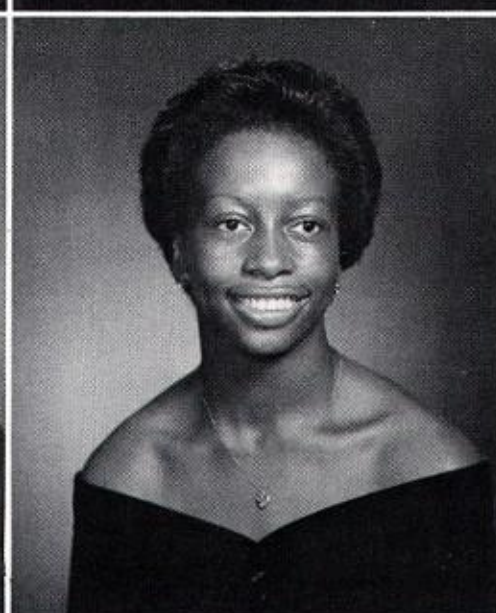
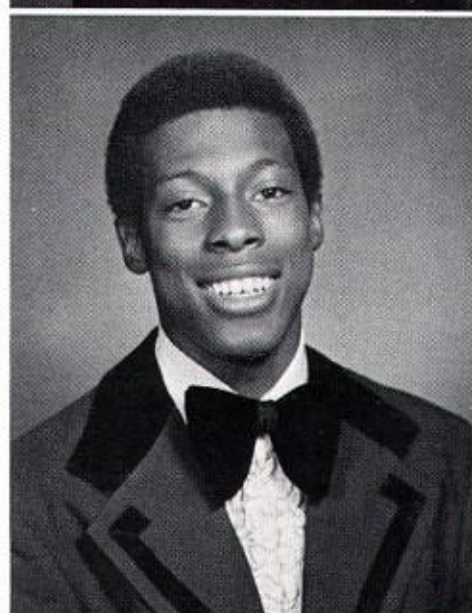
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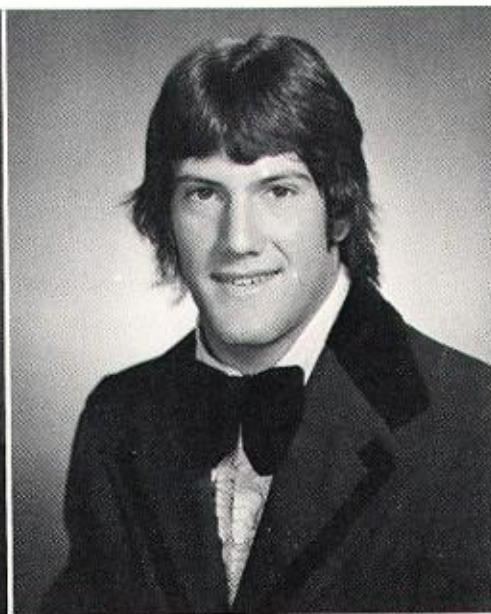
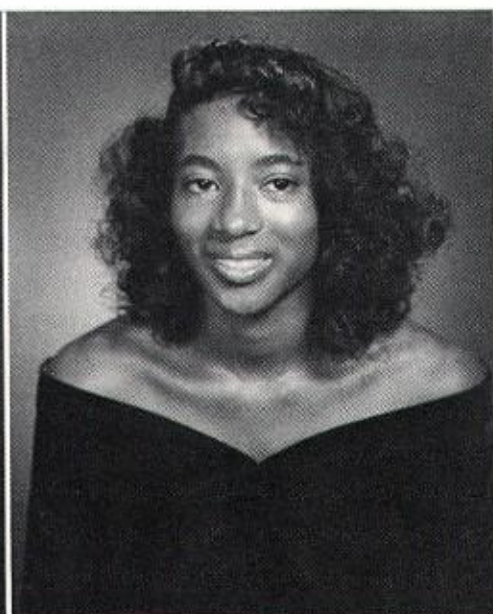
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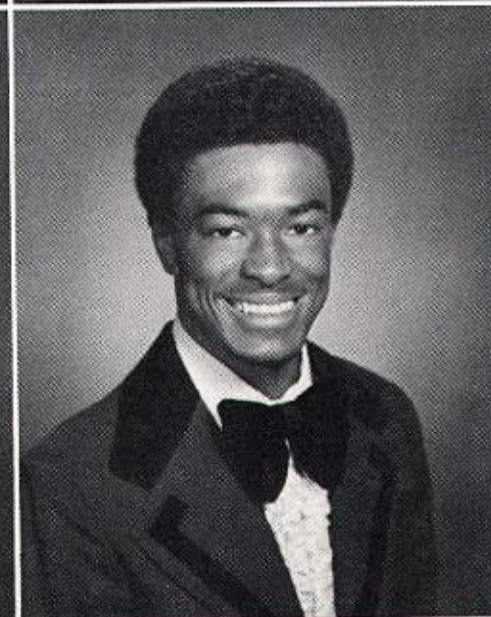
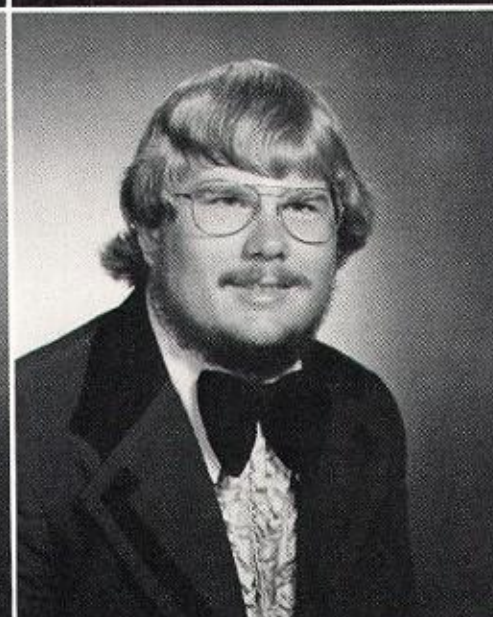
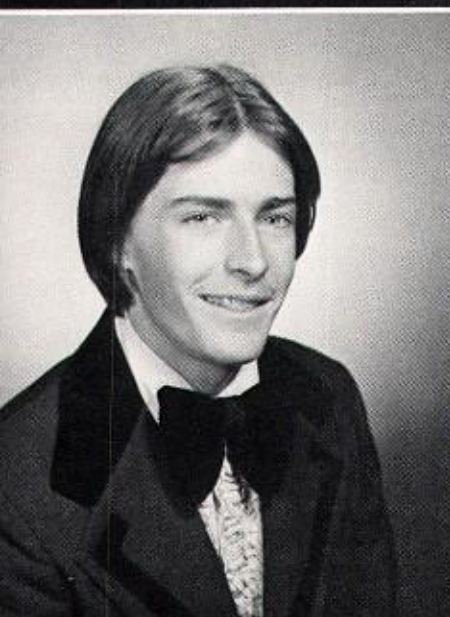
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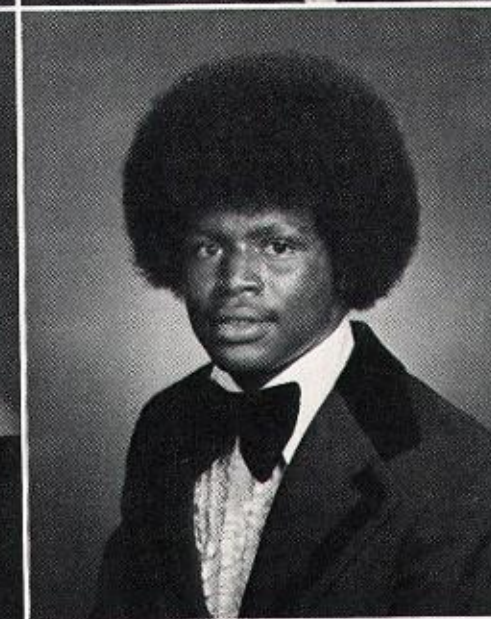
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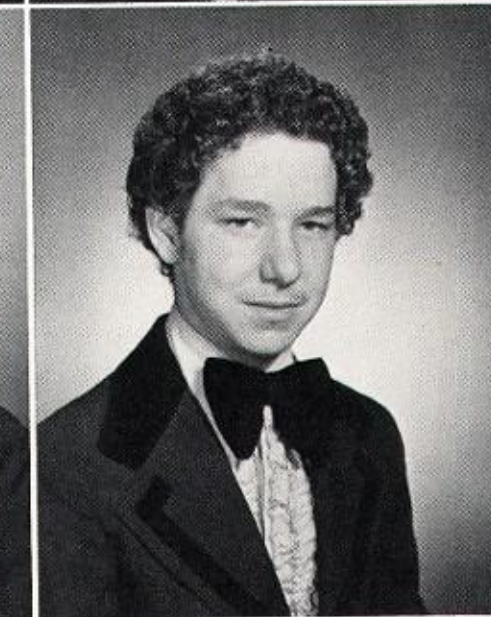
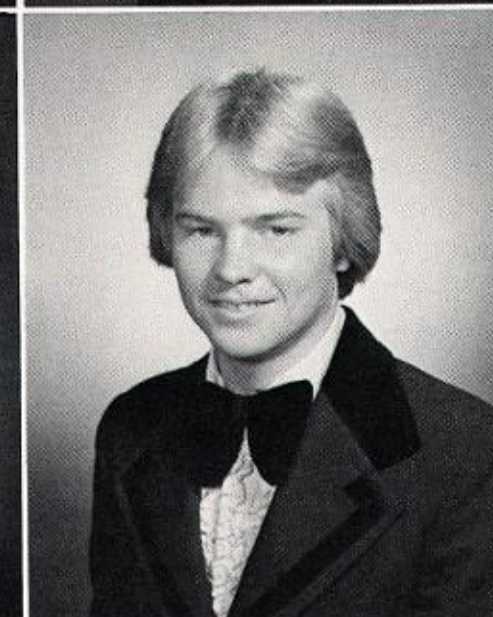
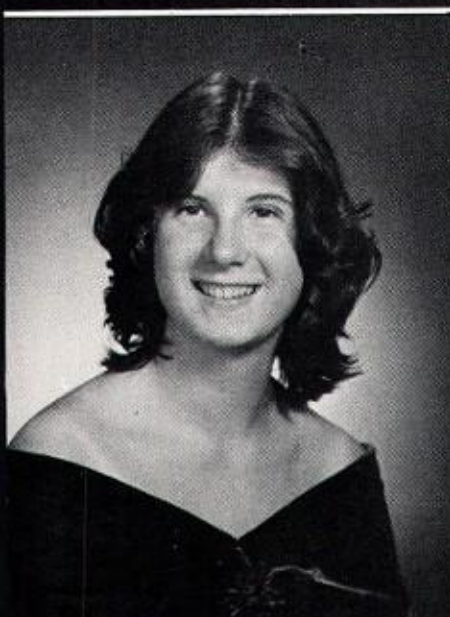
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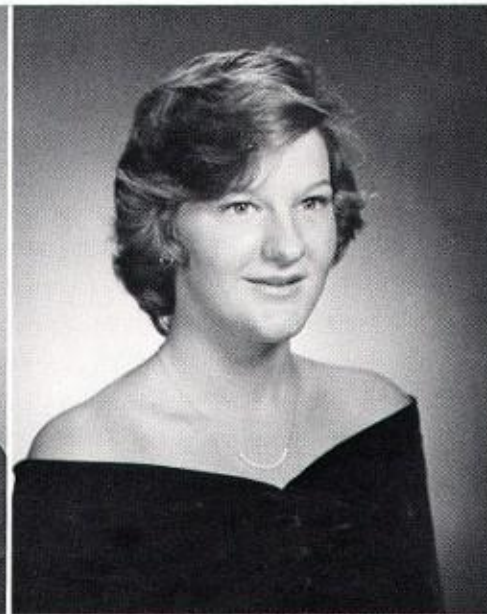
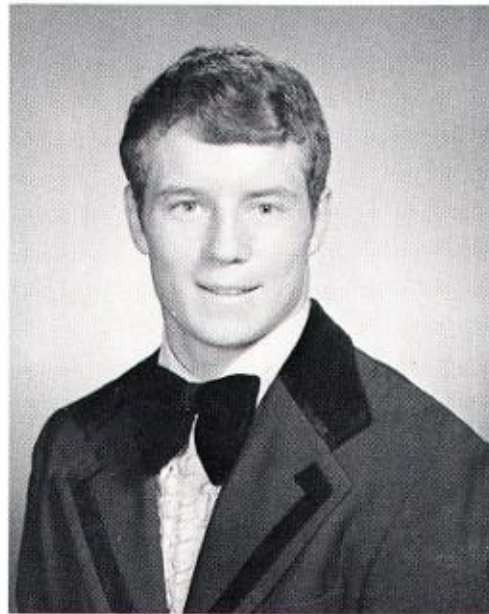
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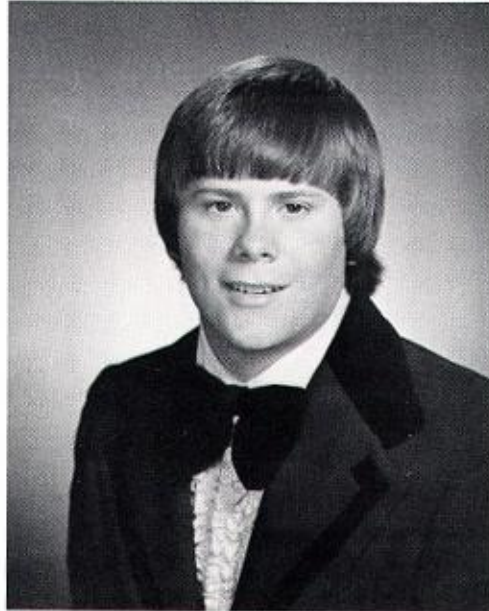
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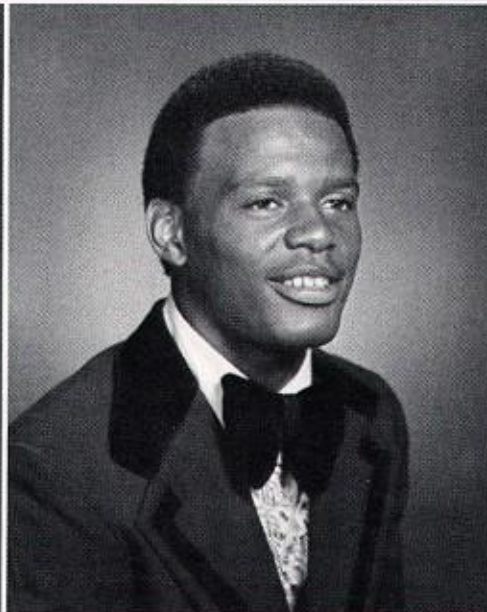
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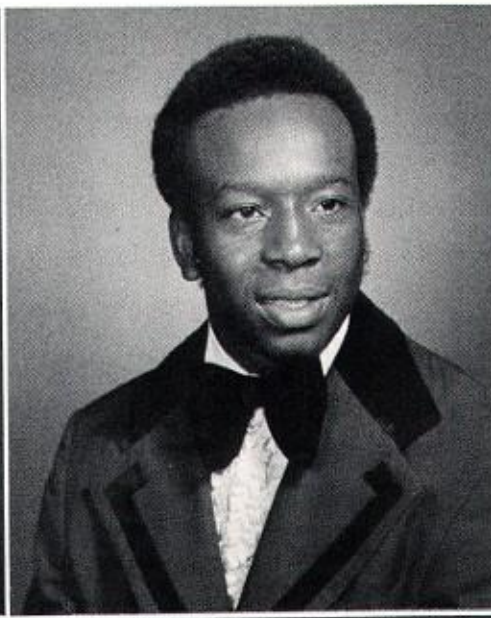
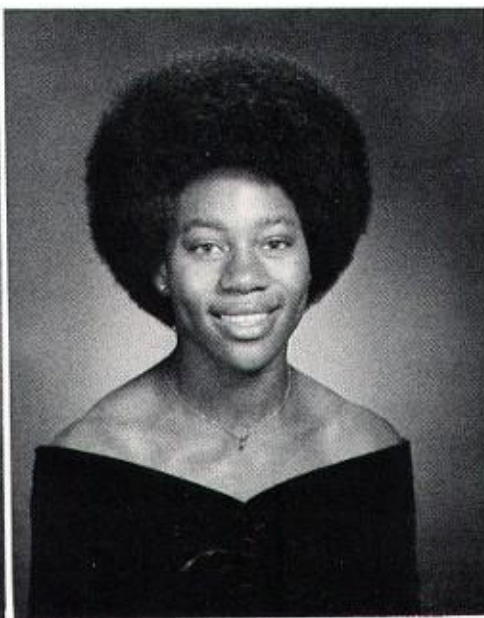
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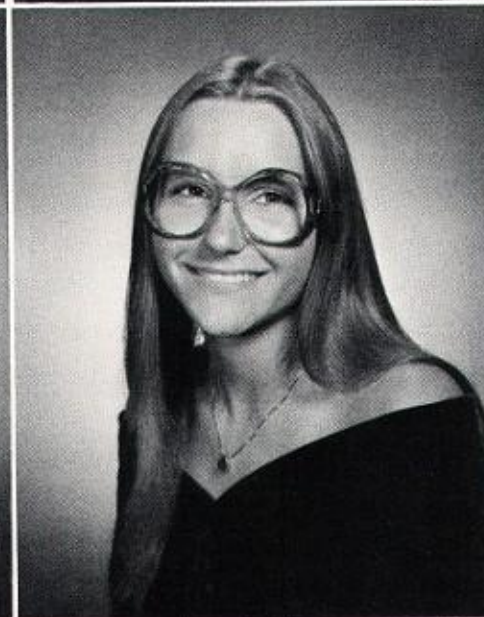
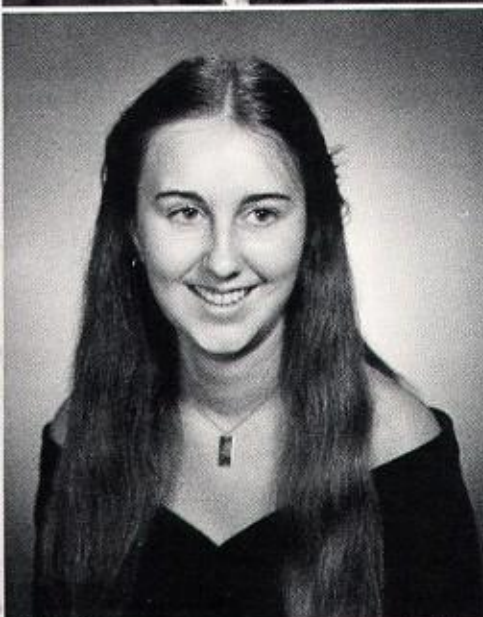
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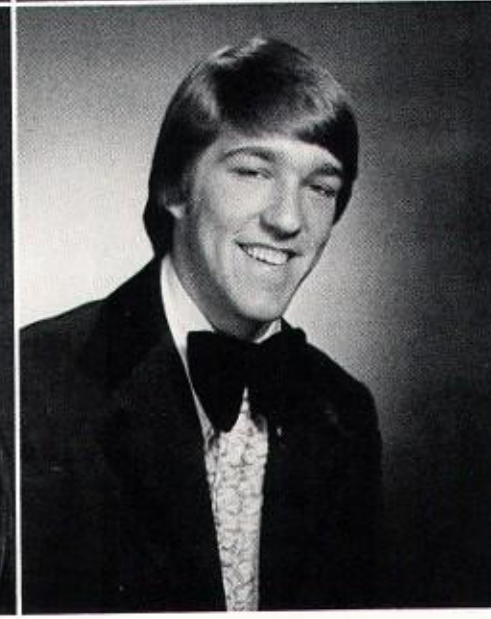
Of A New Beginning



JAMES PAUL WOOD
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DAVID WOODARD



CAROL J. WORRELL
CINDIE LEE WRIGHT
LAURA LYNN WRIGHT



TINA SUE WRIGHT
PAMELA DIANE WYCHE
BENJAMIN RICHARD YATES



MARY ALICE YOUNG

NOT PICTURED: Angela Dunn, Mark Fincher, Sandra Ann Harris, Stephen M. Hendrix, Carolyn Diane Phillips, Glennis Gale Tucker, Gloria Y. Yancey

Senior Statistics

ABERNATHY, EMILY DALE SIGHT
Sec. 12.

ALFORD, PERRIN JOHN LEO
10,11,12; Granger Business Staff 11,12;
Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Home-
coming Escort.

ALFORD, PETER THOMAS LEO
10,11,12; Granger Business Staff 11,12;
Drama Club 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage
Band 12; Homecoming Escort.

ANDREWS, DAWN ELLEN SAGE
11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Math
11,12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band
10,11,12.

ANDREWS, TIMOTHY EUGENE
Y-Club 11, Tres.12; Track 11,12;
Homecoming Escort.

ARRINGTON, ANTHONY BER-
NARD B-Team Football 10; Track
10,11,12; Band 10,11.

ASKEW, MICHAEL JEROME Varsity
Football 11,12, Lettered 11,12;
B-Team 10.

BAKER, JUDITH LORENE Chorus
11,12; SIGHT 12.

BEARD, MARGARET HELEN Inter-
act Sweetheart 12; Pep 11,12; Sage 11;
Spanish 10,11; Cheerleader 11,12, Let-
tered 11,12, Co-captain 12; Key Club
Calendar Girl 12; Homecoming
Nominee; Senior Spotlight.

BELL, TONY GERALD Interact
10,11.

BISHOP, LISA JOY Pep 10,11,12;
GRANGER Business Staff 11,12, Bus.
Manager 12; Band 10,11,12.

BOWEN, MICHEAL DEWAYNE
Chess 11,12, Vice-pres. 11,12.

BOYD, JAMES THOMAS Golf
10,11,12, Lettered 12.

BRADY, ALAN THOMAS Student
Council 10; Leo 10,11,12; National
Honor Society 11,12; Governor Honors
alternate 11; National Merit Semi-
finalist 12.

BRANNON, WANDELL GREGORY
Interact 10,11,12; Football 11,12; Golf
11; UGA Certificate of Merit.

BREWER, CHARLES B. Basketball
10.

BREWER, JEFFREY MALCOLM
Track 12.

BREWER, RAMONA DOREATHE
Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12;
Track 10,11,12; Lettered 10,11,12;
Band Manager.

BROOKS, GLORIA JEAN Basketball
11,12, Lettered 11,12; B-Team 10;
Track 11, Lettered 11.

BROOKS, RICHARD LAMAR Base-
ball 11,12, Lettered 12.

BROOME, SANDRA LYNN Pep Club
11,12; Drama Club 11; Track 11; Band
10,11,12; Senior Band Representative
12.

BROWN, DEBRA LYNN Chorus
10,11,12.

BROWN, VERONICA RENE Pep
Club 10; Y-Club 11,12; Chorus 10,11.

BRUCE, MARTHA A. Chorus
10,11,12.

BRYANT, JAMES ERNEST Football
11,12; Lettered 11,12; B-Team 10;
Basketball 11,12, Lettered 11,12;
B-Team 10; Track 10,11; Senior Spot-
light.

BURDEN, WILLIE Football 10,11,12,
Lettered 11,12; Track 10,11,12, Let-
tered 10,11,12; Wrestling 10, Lettered
10.

BURDETTE, STEVE Interact
10,11,12, Sec. 11; Granger Bus. Staff
11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Basketball 11,12,
Lettered 11,12; B-Team 10; Cross
Country 11; Golf 10,11, Lettered
10,11; UGA Certificate of Merit;
Homecoming Escort; Senior Spotlight.

BURTS, VICKI GERETTE Pep Club
11,12; SAGE 11,12; Drama 10; Spanish
11,12.

CAMERON, WANDA DENISE
Y-Club 10,11,12.

CHAMBLISS, MARTHA ANN Pep
12; Sage 11,12; Math 10; SIGHT
10,11,12; Who's Who in Foreign Lan-
guages 10.

CLARK, NANCY KAREN Drama Club
10,11; Math 10,11,12.

COPELAND, KENNEDY EUGENE
Interact 11,12; Y-Club 11,12; Spanish
11,12; Band 11.

COTNEY, PATSY JEAN Spanish
11,12; Chorus 12.

COTTON, LESIA FHA 10, Historian
10; Basketball, Varsity 12; B-Team 11;
Track 10,11; Lettered 11.

COTTON, TOMMIE Wrestling 10,11;
Lettered 10,11.

COX, RONALD ALEXANDER Inter-
act 12; Granger Business Staff 12;
Y-Club 11,12; Wrestling 10; Lettered
10; Homecoming Escort; Band Man-
ager; Senior Spotlight.

DeMAIO, MICHELLE A. CELESTE
SAGE 11.

DENNEY, CAROL DAWN Octagon
10,11,12, Historian 12, Vice-president
11; Pep Club 10,11; Band 10,11,12;
Drill Team 10,11,12; Homecoming
Nominee; Senior Spotlight.

DOSTER, PAUL JACKSON Octagon
10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Track 10,11;
Band 10,11,12; Senior Spotlight; Mr.
LHS 12.

DOWELL, WALTER LEE, JR.
Y-Club 11,12; Varsity Football 11,
B-Team 10; B-Team Basketball 10.

DOZIER, DEBRA DENISE Pep Club
11,12.

DUDLEY, ANGELA TERESA French
Club

DUNN, ANGELA Chorus 12.

DUNSON, PRISCILLA SAGE 11,12;
Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 10;
Track 10; Band 10.

DUNSON, RONNIE LEE Football
11,12; Lettered 11,12; B-Team Foot-
ball 10; Track 12, Lettered 12; Base-
ball 12, Lettered 12; Wrestling 12, Let-
tered 12.

EASTER, KENNETH Granger Busi-
ness Staff 11,12; Football (B-Team) 10;
Football (Varsity) 11,12; Wrestling 11.

FERRELL, LORETTA MALINDA Pep Club 10; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Basketball (Varsity) 10; Drill Team 11,12; Chorus 10,12; Key Club Calendar girl, Miss January.

FORBUS JOEL YOUNG Interact 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12.

FOSTER, ELIZABETH LEE Student Council 10; Anchor 11,12; SAGE 10,11; Math Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Drill Team 10,11.

FOSTER, WILLIAM FRANK Football (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Football (B-Team) 10; Track 10; Wrestling 10,11,12.

FRANKLIN, MARY L. Anchor 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Granger Ed. Staff Layout Editor 12; SAGE 12; Y-Club 10,11,12, Pres. 11, V-pres. 12; Homecoming Court; SIGHT 12; Senior Spotlight.

FRENCH, BOBBY Football (B-Team) 10.

GAINS, TERESA ANN Pep Club 11,12, Sec.-Treas. 12; Granger Bus. Staff 11,12; SAGE 11,12; Band 10,11,12; SIGHT 12, President 12.

GAMBRELL, SUSAN LEE Pep Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen; Key Club Calendar girl, Miss May; Co-captain of B-Team cheerleaders; Senior Spotlight Miss LHS.

GARRETT, CYNTHIA JILL Anchor 11,12, Treas. 12; Pep 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Lettered 12, Capt. 12; Homecoming Nominee; Senior Spotlight.

GATENS, ROBERT ANTHONY Baseball 10,11, Lettered 10, Batting Champ 11.

GATES, GEORGIA REE Pep Club 12; Y-Club 10,11,12 Asst. Sec. 12.

GATES, ROBERT LEWIS Football (Varsity) 11; Football (B-Team) 10; Basketball (B-Team) 10; Track 10,11, Lettered 11; Wrestling 10.

GLENN, VALENCIA LAFAYE Pep Club 12; Y-Club 11,12.

GRAVES, CASSANDRA ELAINE Pep Club 12; Y-Club 10,11,12.

GREEN, JOYCE E. Pep Club 12; Band 10.

GUNTER, MARY WEYMAN Student Council 10; LEO Club Sweetheart 12; Anchor 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Granger Ed. Staff 12, Advertising Editor 12; SAGE 11,12, Sec. 11; Drama Club 10,11,12 Sec. 11; Math Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12; Spanish Club 10, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; National Honor Society 11,12, Sec. 12; Mexico Study Tour Group 11; Spain Study Tour Group 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Senior Class Sec.; Governor's Honor Program participant 11; UGA Certificate of Merit 11; Optimist Youth Appreciation Week 12; P.C. Junior Fellow; Wofford Scholar; Voice of Democracy Speech Contest Winner; Optimist Oratorical Contest Winner; Senior Spotlight.

HAGOOD, CHARLES JEFFERSON Interact 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10; FCA 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12.

HALLEY, TONI LYNN Student Council 11; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11.

HAMILTON, ELIZABETH MARIANNE SAGE 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Drama Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11,12; Band 10,11; SIGHT 12.

HANCOCK, BARBARA LYNN Pep Club 10,11,12, V-pres. 11; Spanish Club 11; SIGHT 12; Track 10,11; Band 12.

HARRIS, EARLY B., JR. B-Team Football 10; B-Team Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Homecoming Escort.

HARRIS, MICHAEL A. Y-Club 11.

HARRIS, SANDRA A. Pep Club 10,11; FHA 10,11; Track 11; Fitness Award 11,12.

HARRISON, SONYA NORAINNE Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Senior Spotlight.

HEARD ANITA Pep Club 11,12.

HEARD, KENNEDY LAMAR Football (B-Team) 10.

HEARD, LaQUITA Pep Club 11,12.

HENDERSON, TIMOTHY LAMAR Band 10,11.

HILL, CYNTHIA DENISE Pep Club 11,12; FHA 11,12; Chorus 12.

HINES, QUINTON DARNELL Y-Club 10; Baseball 11.

HOLLOWAY, BRENDA JOYCE FHA 10,11,12; V-pres. 11, Pres. 12; SIGHT; Drill Team 11,12; Chorus 10; Senior Spotlight.

HOWARD, DEIDRE K. National Honor Society 11,12.

HUDSON, NANCY MARIE Pep Club 12; Y-Club 10,11; SIGHT 11,12, Certificate of Completion in Teacher's Aide Course.

HUGHES, HOWARD HENRY Key Club 10,11,12; Granger Ed. Staff 10; Math Club 11; Band 10,11,12; Homecoming Escort.

JABALEY, ANNA LISA Chorus 12.

JACKSON, TONY BRENT Chess Club 11.

JACKSON, VINNIE MARIE Y-Club 10,11,12, V-pres. 11.

JENKINS, KARI ELIZABETH Octagon 10,11,12, Sec. 11, V-pres. 12; Granger Bus. Staff 12; Math Club 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11; Band 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Key Club Calendar girl Miss November; SIGHT: Senior Spotlight.

JOHNS, ALAN GORDON Leo 10,11,12, V-pres. 12; Granger Ed. Staff 12, Sports Editor 12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12, Pres. 12; Football (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Football (B-Team) 10, Lettered 10; P.C. Junior Fellow 11; Gov. Honor 11; State Treas. Youth Ga. Assoc. for Retarded Citizens 11,12; Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Certificate Recipient 12; U Ga. Certificate of Merit 11; Nat.

Merit Scholar 12; All Area Football Team 12; U.S. Senate Youth Program 12; Senior Spotlight.

JOHNSON, DEBORAH Pep Club 11; Council Aid.

JOHNSON, GARY LEE Football (Varsity) 10,11,12; Lettered 10,11,12; Track 10,11, Lettered 10,11; Shot Put; 100 Point Club; Senior Spotlight.

JOHNSON, JACQUELINE YVONNE Pep Club 11.

JOHNSON, MILLS LANE Key 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Granger Bus. Staff 11,12; FCA 10,11,12, V-pres. 11; Football (B-Team) 10; Basketball (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 12; Cross Country 10,11, Lettered 10,11; Track 10,11, Lettered 10; Senior Spotlight.

JOHNSON, RALPH WAYNE Key Club 10,11,12, Treas. 11; Granger Bus. Staff 11,12; Drama Club 12; FCA 10,11,12, Pres. 10; Basketball (Varsity) 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Junior Class Pres.; Member of State Championship Basketball Team '77; Senior Spotlight.

JONES, ELLEN DEANE National Honor Society; Drill Team 10,11,12.

JONES, MARGARET EUGENIA National Honor Society 11,12; Drill Team 11; Spain Study Tour Group 12.

KELLER, CAROLYN VERNON SAGE 11; Math Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11; Band 10,11.

KELLEY, BARRY GENE Y-Club 11; Basketball (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11; Basketball (B-Team) 10.

KELLY, JAMES PATRICK Student Council 11; Octagon 10,11,12; Granger Ed. Staff 12; Drama Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; FCA 11,12; Football (B-Team) 10; Basketball (B-Team) 10; Basketball (Varsity) 11; Track 10,11,12, Lettered 10,12; Nominated to Air Force Academy and Naval Academy 12.

LANCASTER, ROCIO MURIEL Spanish Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Band 10,11,12.

LANGSTON, LISA ANN Pep Club 11,12, Pres. 12; Track 10; Chorus 12.

LASSETTER, LISA ELLEN Pep Club 12.

LAZZO, ANN CHURCHILL Anchor 10,11,12, Chaplain 11; Pep Club 10; Drill Team 10,11,12, Co-capt. 12; Homecoming Nominee; Senior Spotlight.

LEE, DONNA AVERIE Anchor 10,11,12, V-pres. 11, Pres. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12, Capt. 12.

LEE, LINDA FAYE SAGE 12; Y-Club 10; French Club 11,12, Treas. and Assoc. Sec. 11,12.

LESLIE, JANICE EUGENIS Y-Club 11,12; French Club 11,12.

LESTER, LAURA EMILY Octagon 10,11,12, Pres. 11,12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SAGE 11,12, V-pres. 11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11, Sec.-Treas. 11; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12; Basketball (Varsity) Manager 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Senior Treas. 12; Governor's Honors semi-finalist; Octagon Sweetheart Pageant Winner 10; Drum Major 11,12; Jaycee Good Citizen nominee; All State Band Audition 11; Honor Band 11; Senior Spotlight.

LEVERETT, LESLIE ANNE Anchor 10,11,12, Sergeant 12; Basketball (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11; Basketball (B-Team) 10; Band 10,11,12.

LEWIS, DAVID WILLIAM Interact 10,11,12; Anchor Beau 12; FCA 12; Varsity Football 11,12, Lettered 11,12.

LOCKLEAR, TERESA DONNA Spanish 11,12; Track 11,12, Lettered 11,12.

LOCKLEAR, TRACY LISA Spanish 10,11.

LOWRY, WILMA IRENE Pep Club 10,11,12; SAGE 11,12, Sec. 12; Drama Club 12; Math 11,12; Spanish 11; SIGHT 12; Band 10,11,12.

MADDOX, EVA DELAINE Pep Club 11; Track 11,12.

MANSOUR, DESTINY ANNE Student Council 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Granger Business Staff 11,12; Drama Club 10; Math Club 10,11,12; Spanish 10,11,12, Sec. 12; National

Honor Soc. 10,11,12, V-pres. 12; Chorus 12, UGA Certificate of Merit; Key Club Calendar Girl; Homecoming Nominee; Senior Spotlight.

MANSOUR, LUKE ANTHONY Interact 10,11,12, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; GRANGER Business Staff 11,12; Math Club 12; Track 10; Tennis 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Wrestling 10, Lettered 10; District 690 Governor of Interact; Homecoming escort; Senior Spotlight.

MAULDIN, SHAUNA LEE Math Club 10,11,12; National Honor Soc. 11,12; Band 10,11,12.

MAXWELL, MARK GREGORY Chess 11,12; Band 10,11,12.

McGHEE, JACQUELINE DENISE Pep 10.

McKEEN, SUSAN REBECCA Pep Club 11,12; Spanish 10,11,12; Band 12.

MEREDITH, JACQUELINE LYNN Y-Club 11; SIGHT 11; French Club 12.

MERIDETH, MICHAEL BERNARD Student Council 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Y-Club 10,11,12; Chess 11; FCA 10,11; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Track 10; Band 10,11.

MERIDETH, SANDRA ANITA Pep Club 10,12; FHA 10,11, Treas. 10; Y-Club 10,12; Drama Club 11,12; Spanish 11,12; Chorus 10,11,12; Homecoming Court; Senior Spotlight.

MILLER, SHARI LYNN Spanish 11,12; SIGHT 12.

MOORE, EDMUND H. Leo 10,11,12; Y-Club 10,11,12, Parliamentarian 11,12; Cross Country 12, Lettered 12; Track 10,11; Band 10,11,12; UGA Certificate of Merit; Senior Spotlight.

NEWSOME, LISA J. Band 10,11,12.

PAGE, JOSEPH EUGENE, JR. Leo 10,11,12, Sec. 11,12; GRANGER Editorial Staff photographer 11,12; Drama Club 12; Math Club 11; Band 10,11,12; UGA Certificate of Merit.

PARKER, JOHN STEVEN Leo 10,11,12, Pres. 12; GRANGER Editorial Staff 11, Copy Editor 12; Drama Club 11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12, Pres. 11,12; Cross Country

0,11; Baseball 10,11,12, Lettered
0,11,12; Governor's Honors; UGA
Certificate of Merit; Presbyterian Col-
lege Jr. Fellow; U.S. Youth Advisory
Council; V-pres. State National Honor
Society; Wofford Scholar; Jaycees Cit-
izenship Award; Senior Spotlight.

EAUVY, DAWN ISABEL Pep Club 12;
SAGE 11,12; Chorus 12; Debate Club
12; French Club 10.

FRUITT, CATHY DIANE Pep 12;
Spanish 10,11,12; National Honor So-
ciety 11,12; UGA Certificate of Merit
11.

GAGAN, KENNETH WARREN Chess
11.

GAINEY, BRIAN SPRATLING Drama
Club 12; Golf 10,11,12; Ugliest Man on
Campus 10,11,12.

HEED, CHARLETTE DENISE Stu-
dent Council 10; Octagon 11,12; Pep
10,11,12; SAGE 11,12, Pres. 12; Drama
Club 10,11; Math Club 10,11; Spanish
10,11,12; National Honor Society
11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Lettered
10,11; Vice-Pres. of Sophomore Class;
Governor's Honors Finalist; National
Achievement Scholarship Semi-
finalist; Calendar Girl; Homecoming
Court; Senior Spotlight.

HEED, DEBRA DENISE Pep Club
10,11,12; SAGE 11,12; Y-Club
10,11,12; Parliamentarian 11, Pres. 12;
Drama Club 10; Spanish 10,11,12; Var-
sity Basketball 11,12, Lettered 11,12;
B-Team 10; Track 10,11, Lettered
10,11; Junior Class Secretary; Varsity
Basketball Co-captain 11; Basketball
Captain 12; SIGHT 11,12; Senior Spot-
light.

HEED, ELMER FELTON B-Team
Football 10; Track 10,11.

HEID, RANDAL BERNARD Varsity
Football 11,12; Lettered 11; B-Team
10; Y-Club 11,12; Track 11.

HEEVES, CONNIE JEAN Y-Club
11,12, Sec. 12; SIGHT 12; French Club
12.

HICH, WANDA JEAN Pep Club 10.

HOBISON, CINDY Drama Club
11,12; Spanish 10,11; Band 10,11,12;
Stage Band 12.

ROBINSON, DAPHNE RENEE Pep
Club 12; FHA 10,11, Sec. 11; Y-Club
10,11; French Club 11,12, Sec. 12.

ROBINSON, TIMOTHY ALLIOUS
Interact 11,12; FCA 12; Varsity Foot-
ball 11,12, Lettered 11,12; B-Team
Football 10; Wrestling 11, Lettered 11.

ROGERS, DENNIS JAMES Drama
Club 12.

ROMAN, JANICE FAYE Varsity Bas-
ketball 11,12, Lettered 11; B-Team 10;
Track 10,11, Lettered 11.

RUTLEDGE, HUGH O'BRIEN
Y-Club 11; Varsity Football 10,11,12,
Lettered 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12;
Wrestling 11; Senior Spotlight.

SANDERFUR, LISA KAYE Spanish
11.

SCOTT, WILLIE MAE Pep 11; Var-
sity Basketball 12; Track 10,11,12; Let-
tered 10,11,12.

SHEALEY, TONY JEROME Football
(Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Foot-
ball (B-Team) 10; Track 12, Lettered
12; Baseball 12, Lettered 12.

SHELNUTT, KATHY S. Granger Bus.
Staff 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Band 11;
Chorus 12.

SHELNUTT, SHARON ELAINE
SAGE 11,12, V-pres. 12; Math Club
11,12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12; Band
10,11,12; Stage Band 12; District
Honor Band 10,11,12; Nominee for
Governor's Honor 11.

SHERMAN, GEORGE R. Band 10,11.

SMALLEY, ROBERT SCOTT Tennis
11,12, Lettered 11,12.

SMITH, DONNA MARIE Octagon
10,11,12, Sec. 12; Band 10,11,12; Drill
Team 11,12.

SMITH, VICKIE CAROL Pep Club
11,12.

SODERBERG, KAREN LEIGH Octa-
gon 11,12, Treas. 11; Pep Club
10,11,12; SAGE 11,12; Math Club
10,11,12; Spanish 10,11; Drill Team
10,11,12.

SOLTIS, KAREN LEE Student Coun-
cil 10; Pep Club 10,11; Granger Ed.

Staff 11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; Nat.
Honor Soc. 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,
Lettered 11; Sophomore Class Sec. 10;
Track Team timer and recorder 10,11;
UGA Certificate of Merit 11; Home-
coming court nominee 12; Key Club
Calendar Girl Miss December 12; Se-
nior Spotlight.

SPENCE, RANDALL LaVORIS
Y-Club 12.

STARGELL, ANTHONY WAYNE
Basketball (B-Team) 10; Wrestling
11,12, Lettered 11,12.

STEPHENS, SUE ELLEN Student
Council 10; Pep Club 10,11; Band
10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Majorette
10,11,12, Leader 12.

STONE, DAVID Chess Club 10,11,12,
Pres. 11.

STRENGTH, WILLIAM LARRY, JR.
French Club 11.

STRICKLAND, SCOTT R. Baseball
10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12.

STROZIER, ALICIA VERDELL
SIGHT 12.

SWANICK, LYNN Student council 10;
Octagon 12; Drama Club 10; SAGE
11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; Spanish
Club 10,11,12; Nat. Honor Soc. 11,12;
Band 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12.

SWANSON, ELLIS JEROME Foot-
ball (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12;
Football (B-Team) 10, Lettered 10;
Baseball.

TEAGUE, CLIFFORD GEOFFREY
Leo 10,11,12; Math Club 11,12; Span-
ish Club 10,11; Football (Varsity) 12.

THOMAS, ALLENE ANNETTE Pep
Club 10,11,12; FHA 10; Y-Club 10;
Track 10,11.

THOMAS, JAMES EUGENE Spanish
Club 10, Mexico Study Tour group.

THOMAS, BETTY JEAN Pep Club
11,12, V-pres. 12; SAGE 12; SIGHT
12; Band 10,11; Chrus 12.

THOMAS, JON WILLIAM Leo Club
10,11,12; Math Club 11; Band
10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12.

THOMPSON, CATHY LYNN Pep
Club 12; Math Club 11.

THOMPSON, LONETHA Pep Club 10,11,12; Thespian Troupe 10; Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SIGHT 12.

THORNTON, PERRY, JR. Y-Club 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12.

THORNTON, PHILLIP, JR. Y-Club 10,11,12.

THORNTON, RODERICK LEON Wrestling 11,12, Lettered 11; Most Improved Wrestler.

TILLEY, RALPH HARLAN, JR. Interact 11,12; FCA 12; Basketball (Varsity) 11,12; Homecoming Escort 12.

TOWLER, KIMBERLY SUE Band 10,11.

TRAYLOR, GREGORY Baseball 11.

TROTTER, CASSELL ANNE Anchor 10,11,12; Granger Ed. Staff 10,11,12, Photo Ed. 11, Editor 12; Tennis 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Senior Spotlight.

TRUITT, ELDRA FAYE FHA 10,11,12, Degree Chairman and V-pres.; Y-Club 10.

TRUITT, VERONICA Y-Club 11,12; Drama Club 12; SIGHT 12.

TUCKER, ANGELA YVONNE Pep Club 11,12; Basketball (B-Team) Manager 11.

TUCKER, MICHAEL ANTHONY Varsity Basketball 11,12, Lettered B-Team Basketball 10; Track 10, Lettered 10.

TUCKER, NORMA MARIE Student Council 10; Anchor 10,11,12; SAGE 10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Basketball (B-Team) 10; Track 11; Drill Team 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Pres.; French Club V-pres.; Who's Who in Foreign Language (French); Senior Spotlight.

VARNER, WANDA Basketball (Varsity) 11,12; Basketball (B-Team) 10, Lettered 10; Cross Country 10,11, Lettered 10,11.

VAUGHN, AUGUSTUS GUINN, JR. Key Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Treas. 10; Football (Varsity) 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Most Improved Line-man 11; UGA Certificate of Merit.

WALKER, JAMES PAUL Football (Varsity) 11; Football (B-Team) 10.

WALKER, REGINALD BERNARD Football (B-Team) 10; Baseball 12.

WALTON, SHERYL JEAN Pep Club 10,11,12; SAGE 12; Drama Club 10,12; SIGHT 11,12.

WARD, LARRY LAMAR Football (Varsity) 12, Lettered 12; Basketball (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Basketball (B-Team) 10.

WARREN, HELEN FRANCES Math Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 11; Who's Who in Modern Foreign Languages in Ga. and Fla. High Schools 11; Certificate of Merit UGA 11.

WEBB, DANIEL CARDELL Madison County High School: FCA 10,11; Hi-Y 11; National Honor Society 10,11; Football 10,11; Baseball 11, Lettered 11; Governor's Honor Nominee. LHS: Key 12; Math Club 12; FCA 12; National Honor Society 12; Football 12, Lettered 12.

WELBORN, ROGER D. Math Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Band 10; Participant of Summer Math Institute at Auburn University 11.

WEST, PAUL BLAKELY Key Club 11,12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; FCA 11,12; Football (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 11.

WEST, SHERANDA LEIGH Spanish Club 10,11; Spain Study Tour Group 12; Drill Team 10,11,12.

WHATLEY, JULIE ANNE Drill Team 10,11; Chorus 12.

WHITE, DAVID RANDALL Key Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Football (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11,12; Football (B-Team) 10; Baseball 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12.

WHITE, LINDA JEAN Pep Club 11,12.

WILLIAM, KEITH LAMAR Football (Varsity) 11,12, Lettered 11, Football (B-Team) 10; Baseball 11, Lettered 10.

WILLIAMS, PATRICIA LEVER Pep Club 11; SIGHT 12.

WILLIS, VICTA LaRESA Student Council 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Lettered 11,12; Band 10; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice-President; Mexico Tour Study Group 10; Senior Spotlight.

WOOD, JAMES PAUL FCA 12; Football (Varsity) 12, Lettered 12; Football (B-Team) 10.

WOODS, SANDRA ANN Pep Club 10,11,12; Y-Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Track 10,12, Lettered 10.

WORRELL, CAROL J. Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 10.

WRIGHT, CINDIE LEE Math Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11; SIGHT.

WRIGHT, LAURA LYNN Octagon 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12, Pres. 11; Granger Bus. Staff 12; SAGE 11; Math Club 10,11; Spanish 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12, Lettered 10,11,12; Chorus 12.

WRIGHT, TINA SUE Anchor 10,11,12, Sec. 11; Pep Club 10; SAGE 11; Band 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Homecoming Nominee; UGA Certificate of Merit; Track Team Statistician.

WYCHE, PAMELA DIANE Pep Club 10,11,12; Math Club 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Band 10,11,12, Sec./Treas. 12.

YATES, BENJAMINE RICHARD Octagon 10,11,12; Granger Bus. Staff 12.

YOUNG, MARY ALICE Math Club 11,12; Chess Club 11,12, Sec./Treas. 11,12.

LATE DATE WITH A FLOAT



Cassandra Williams, Deborah Ware, Renee Dunham, and Cedric Foster took a break after working on the junior Homecoming float.



Sophomores Melissa Libby, Rachel Davis, and John Siggers worked in "stages."



With the class of '79 the Freshman Float became a tradition. This year, Seniors Karen Soderberg, Ben Yates, Sue Ellen Stephens, Lynn Swanick, and Scott Strickland hoped that the efforts of their class would finally produce a winning float.



SUSAN GAMBRELL, 1978 HOMECOMING QUEEN

1978 HOMECOMING COURT



MARY FRANKLIN



CHARLETTE REED



VICTA WILLIS



SANDRA MERIDETH

1978
HOMECOMING
COURT
NOMINEES



DESTINY MANSOUR



KAREN SOLTIS



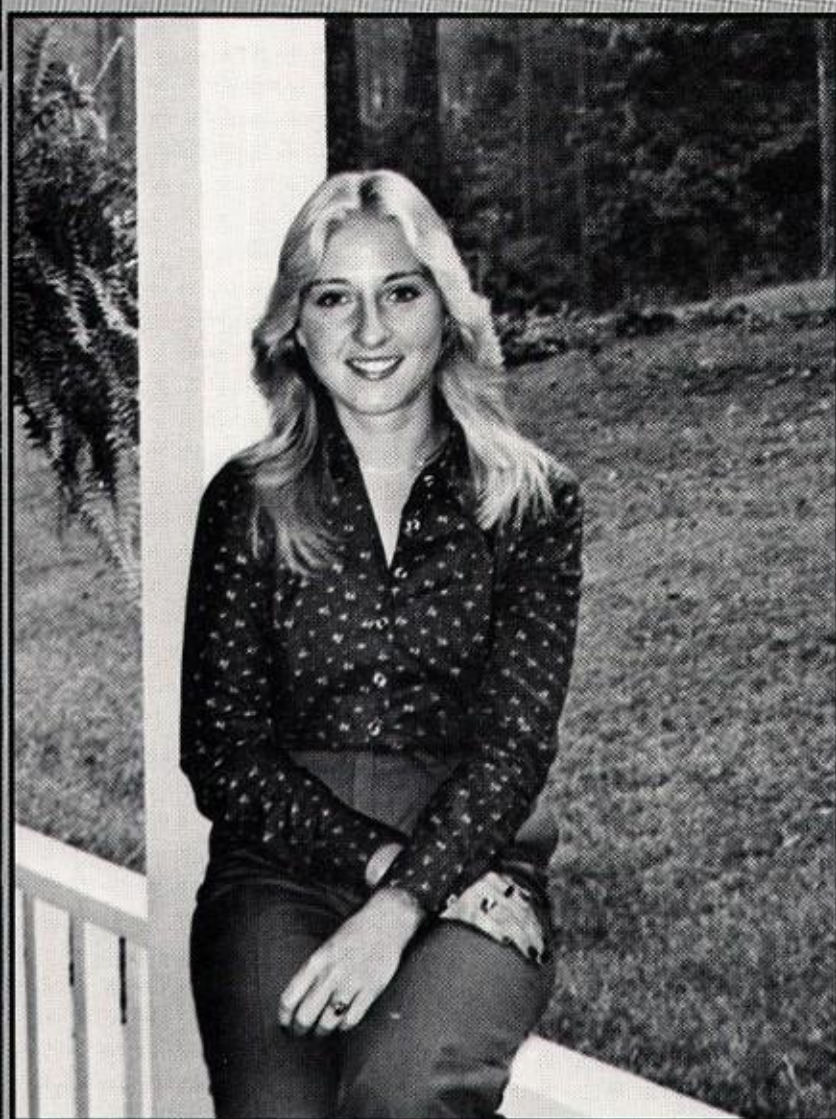
JILL GARRETT



TINA WRIGHT



DAWN DENNEY



ANN LAZZO



MARGARET BEARD



1. The cheerleaders were riding high on their Homecoming truck.
2. Susan Gambrell was crowned by Mr. Sherrod.
3. Donald Silvels led the Granger band onto the streets of LaGrange.
4. The Drill team marched their way into the hearts of Granger fans.
5. The Sophomore float depicted the reality of growing from infancy to maturity.
6. The Juniors were sitting on top of the world as their entry won first place in the float competition.
7. The Freshman float received honorable mention in the float division.
8. The Seniors wanted to find the answer to the puzzle of life.
9. The Homecoming Court was expanded to include all nominees this year.

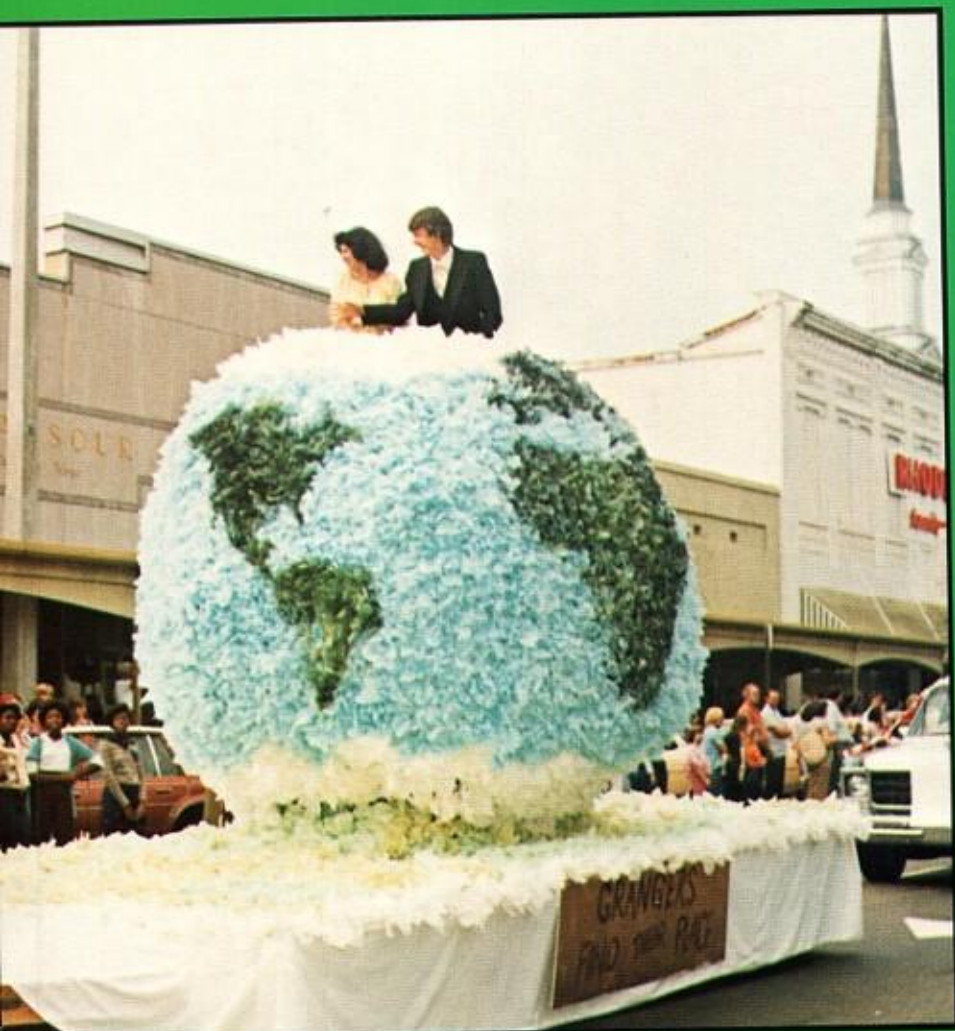
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Fashion Fever — Catch It!



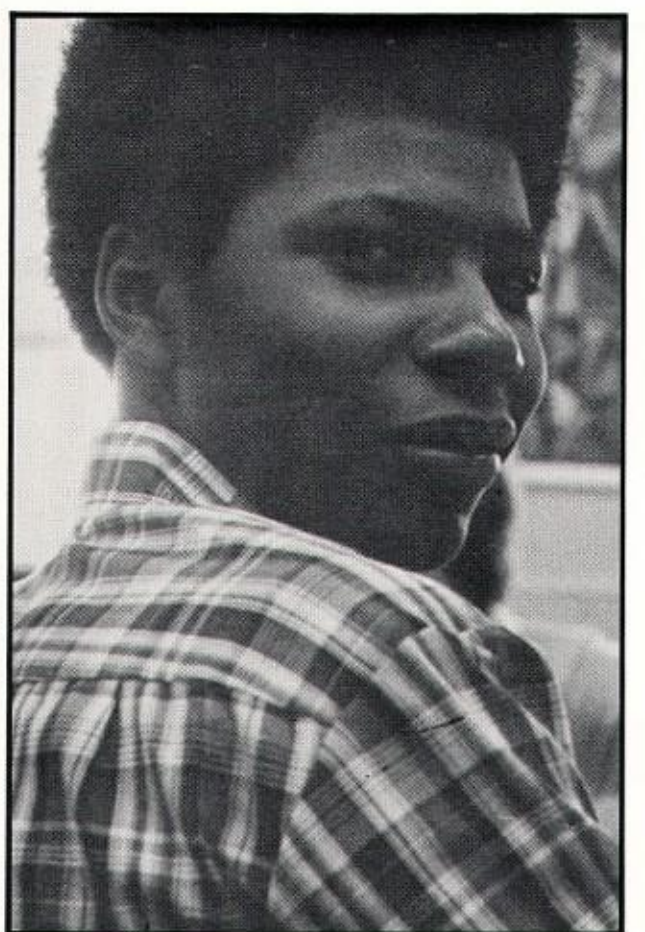
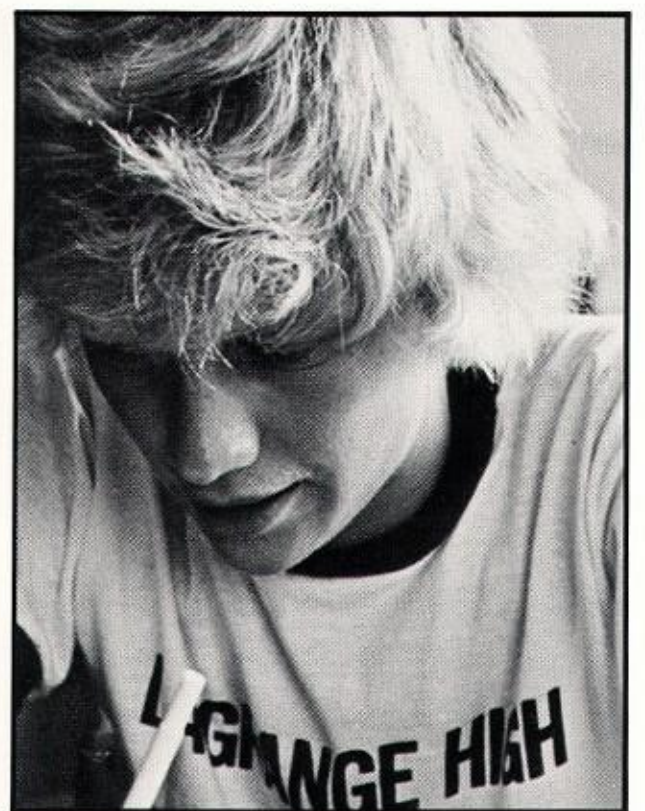
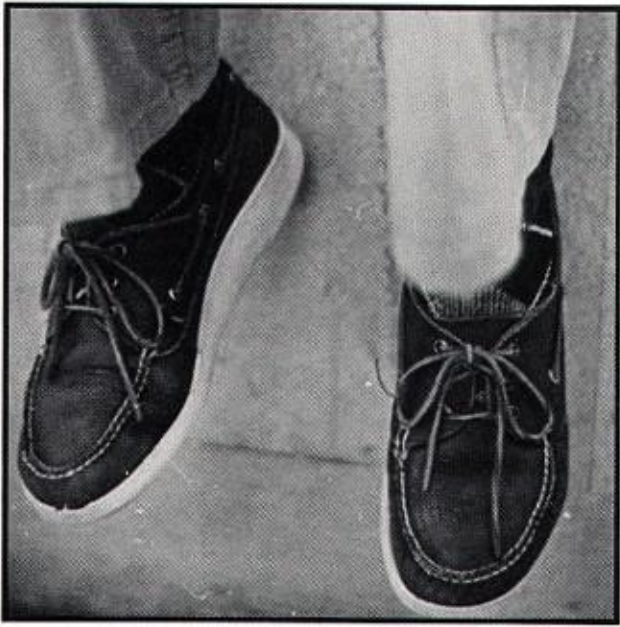
While the building at LaGrange High remained relatively unchanged until this year, significant changes in other areas take place every year. Just as the homecoming parade varies each year in its color and beauty, so does the fashion scene at LHS.

Nothing changes faster than fashion. What is the vogue today may tomorrow be taboo. How do you wear your suit-pockets, anyway? Is out "in" and in "out" this year? All I know is, last year, in was "in" and out was definitely "out". While some of today's styles will become classics, and others be as ephemeral as the Edsel or the Hoola-hoop, they will always remain as indicators of our time at LHS.

Now, as for the past several years, blue jeans are the mainstay of most students' wardrobes. The narrow leg is "in" and the bell bottom is "out". The most startling new look for jeans is achieved by combining them with spiked heels. Jeans come in many styles, colors, and fabrics, but, no mat-

ter how you slice it, it comes out Levi's. Plaid shirts and jackets, hats, belts, and wallets, and even shoes, sport the Levi's tab. Tennis shoes bearing such names as Adidas and Nike are worn and worn, while updated loafers known as Docksiders are seen on the best feet. Wild socks may be worn with any sturdy shoes, and boots are popular with all. The dress, once the mainstay of every young lady's wardrobe, has found its way out of the closet and into the hearts of many girls. The Vest has become a popular fashion, worn with skirts or jeans. T-shirts are not only comfortable but an obvious mode of communication. They may identify their wearers as *LaGrange High School* students, or, *Spoiled Rotten*. They may suggest the wearers' tastes in companionships, such as *I'm With Stupid*, or, *Pobody's Nerfect*. Fashion, like T-shirts, inevitably communicates the mood of a unique era.





Swayin' To The Music

The gymnasium sparkled with a cool mist enhancing the Mississippi Riverboat theme of the 1978 Junior-Senior prom. Young ladies danced in swirling motions about the dance floor. The men were debonaire in their tuxes. It was all very magical. Behind that magic lay many hours of very hard work.

Decorating and raising was a part of the preparation. As usual, the junior class sold their badges, held car washes, and sponsored a gigantic bake sale. These activities were carried out over a period of about six months.

The actual work on the production of the prom began about one month prior to the "big night". Committees were organized to be in charge of different settings which were to be decorated. The first undertaking of the junior class was the making of the flower arrangements which added a range of color to the decor of the gym. Committees were also organized to paint two backdrops. The large one,

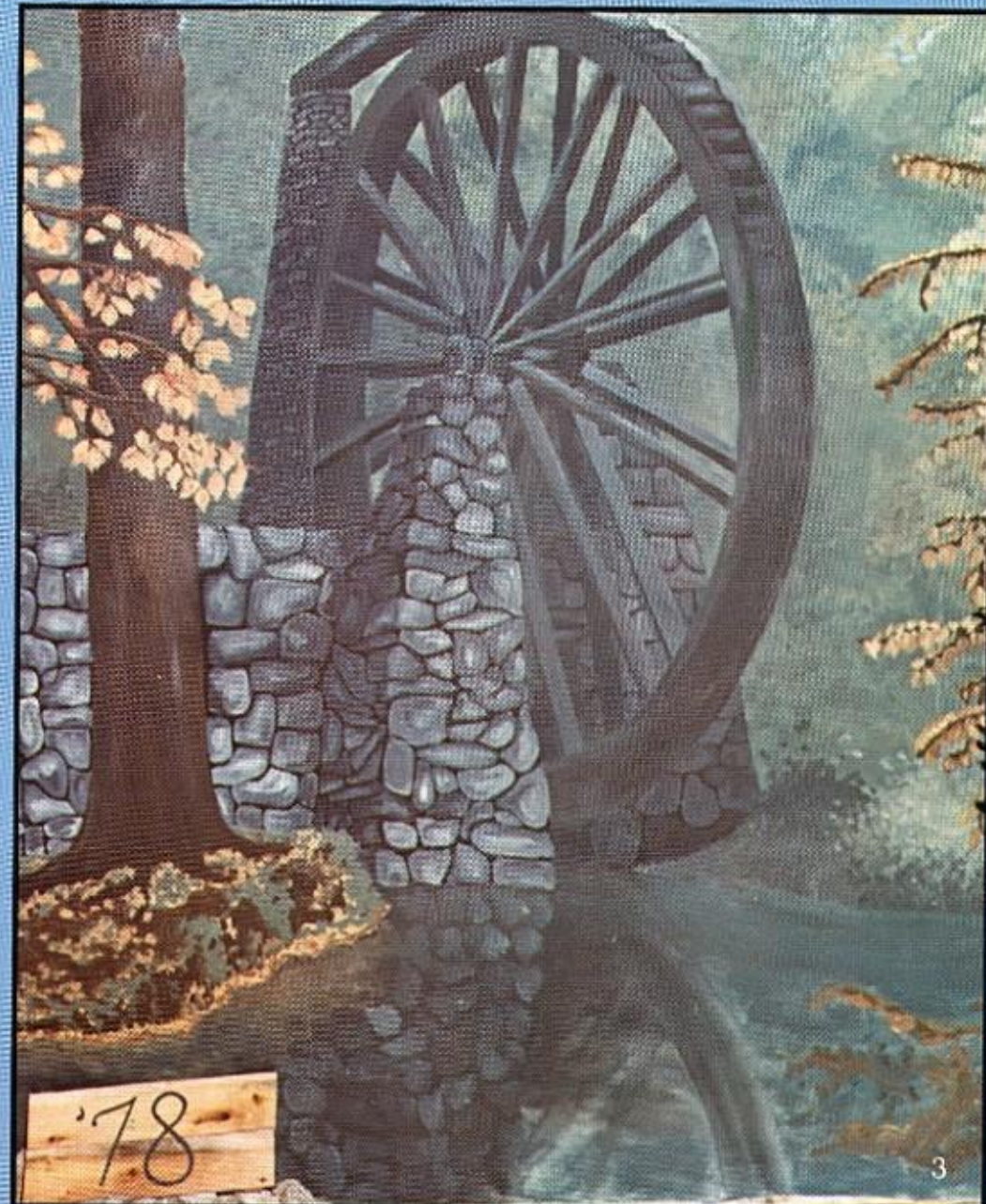
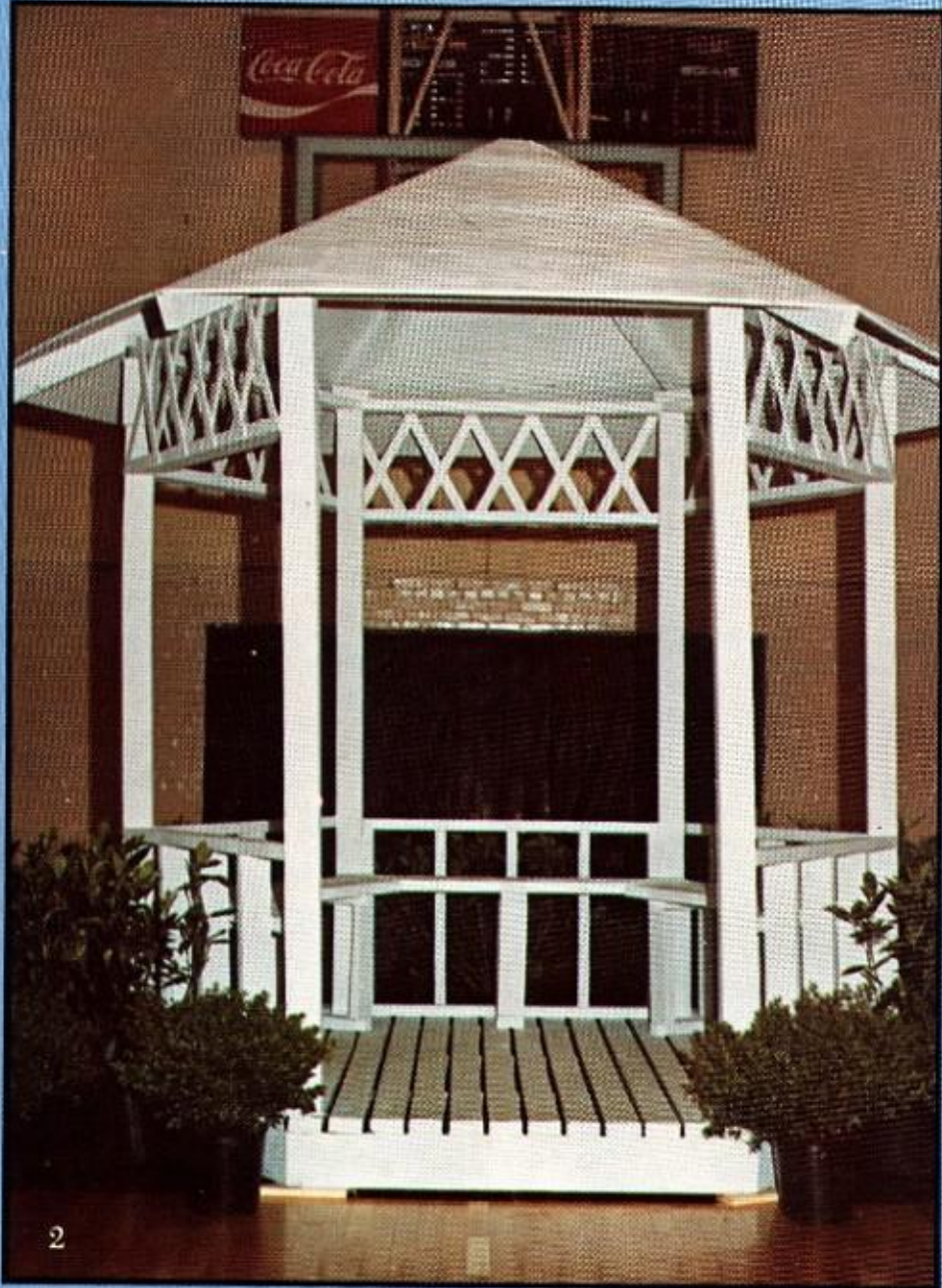
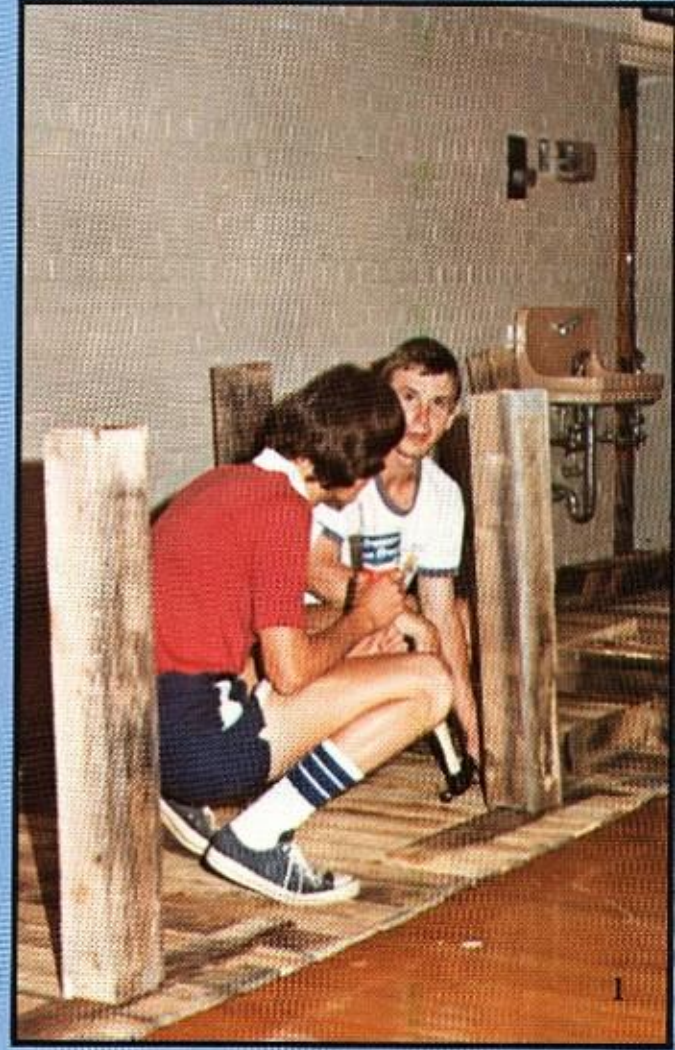
which was placed behind the band, took lots of time and effort and a little help from everyone.

The smaller backdrop, which was used as the background for the prom portraits, was expertly composed by four talented junior girls, Kari Jenkins, Lynn Swanick, Destiny Mansour, and Judy Ingalls. Their waterwheel scene was explicitly realistic and carried out the riverboat theme very well.

Days before the event, several junior boys began to work on the refreshment area, laying down pieces of wood to form an indoor garden-type floor.

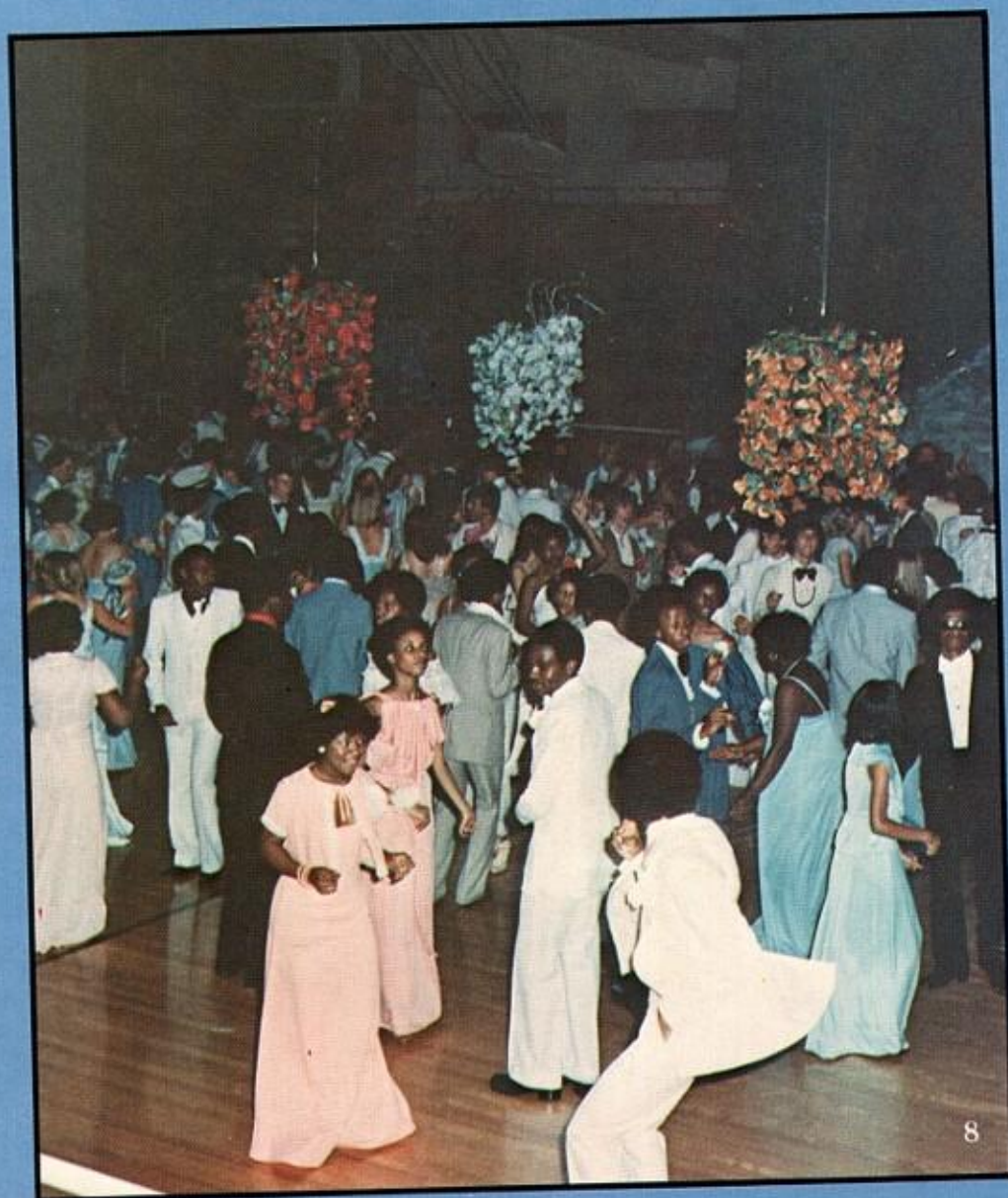
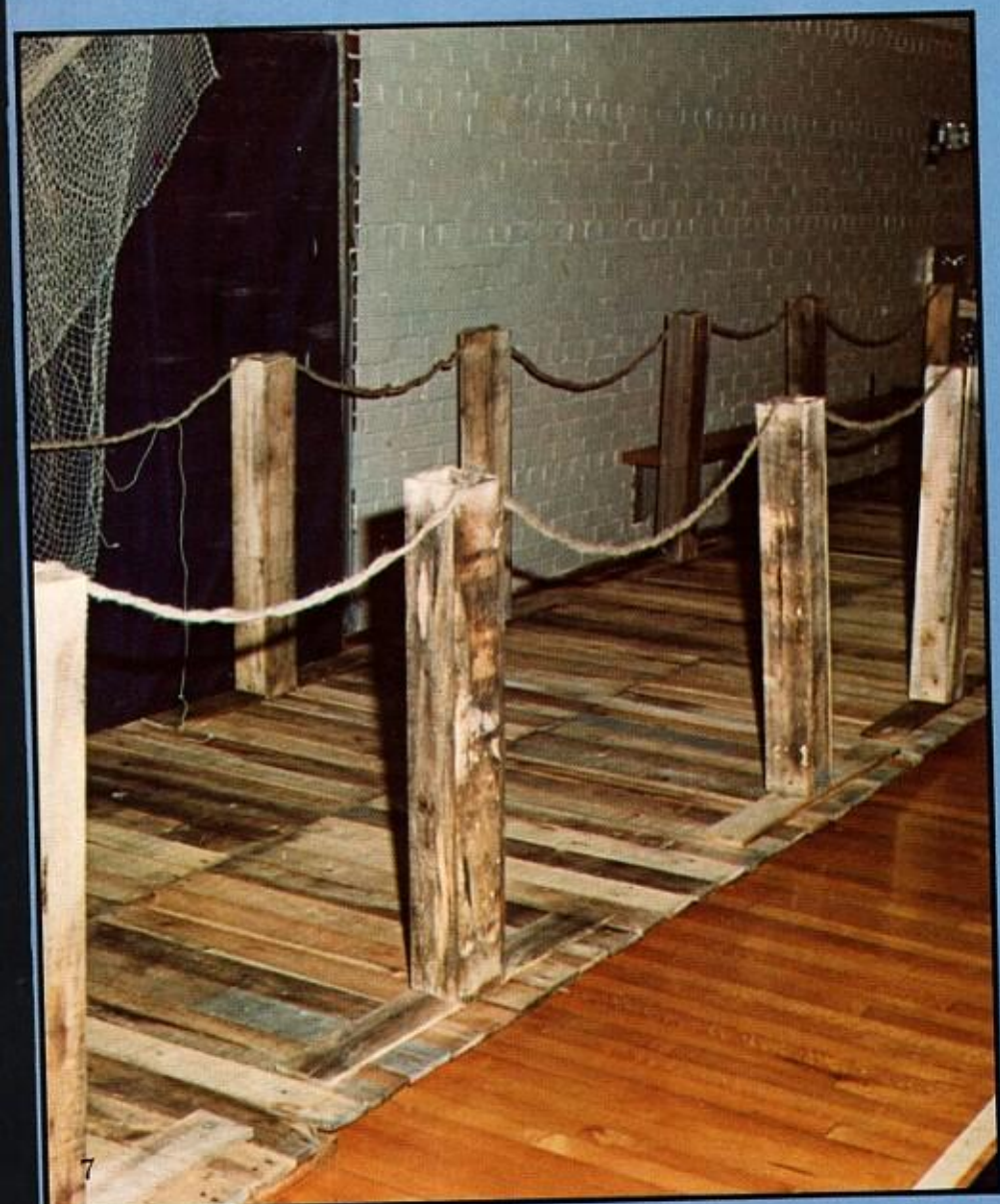
Students danced to the music of *Fair Warning* under hanging baskets while others strolled down "Bourbon Street". Still others managed to catch their breath while relaxing in the gazebo.

Everyone was caught up in the magic for it was a wonderful Jr.-Sr. Prom. Nobody will ever forget the night they went aboard for some Mississippi magic.





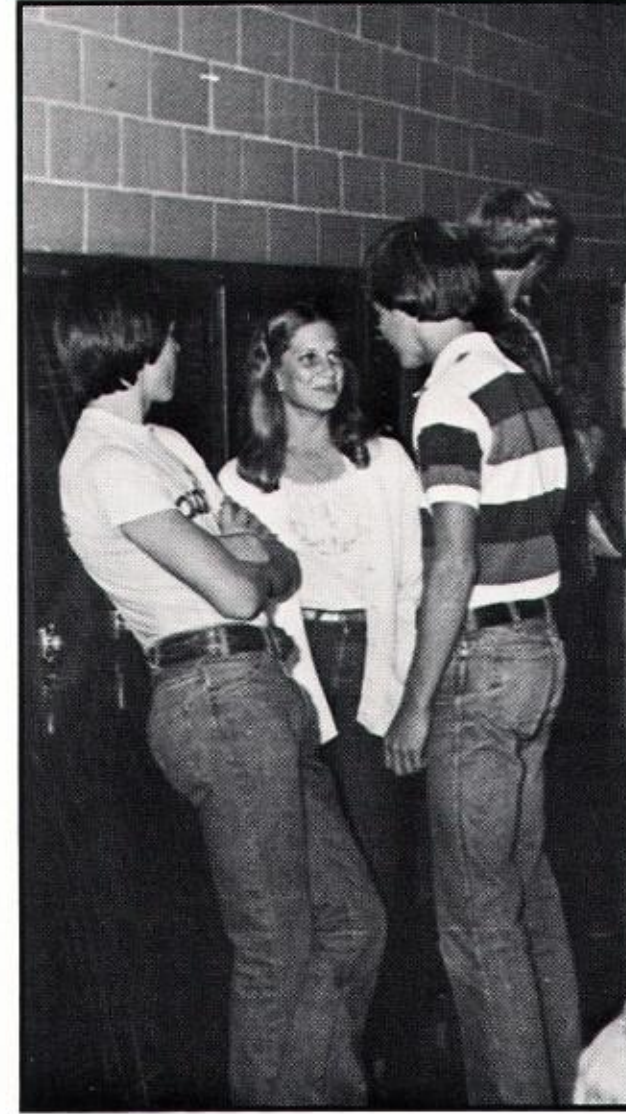
1. Wayne Johnson will tell you that building a dock is hard work.
2. The gazebo provided a place for rest in between dances.
3. The juniors' picture backdrop is a masterpiece.
4. As usual, Steve Parker is just hanging around.
5. A stitch in time lasted until late hours as Laura Wright, Kari Jenkins, Sue Ellen Stephens, Emily Lester, and Martha Chambliss hemmed the big backdrop.
6. Beautiful souvenir flowers were prepared by hardworking juniors.
7. The "waterfront dock" led the way to the picture backdrop.
8. Students danced to the music of *Fair Warning*.



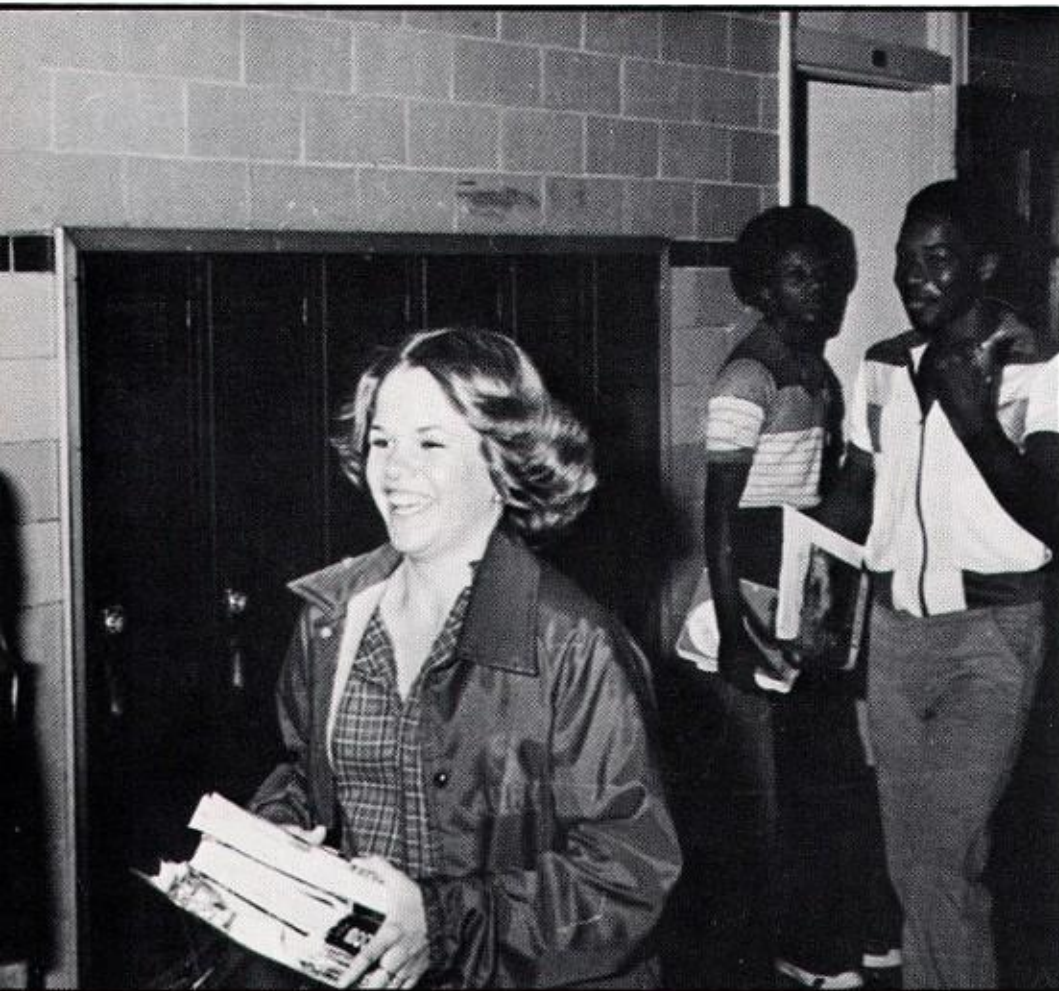
The Student Life



Lisa Clem, Cynthia Yancey, Debbie Gresham and Dru Mauldin discussed how difficult it was to wake up for the PSAT.



Donna Gregory couldn't believe what Bobby Foster and Michael Trotter were telling her.



Penny Davis hurried to beat the tardy buzzer.



Laura Wright and Kay Copeland, along with other Octagon members, helped the Jaycees with their Haunted House.

Scene Around Campus



Some of the "meanest licks" were made on the bust-through.



Dawn Andrews and Alan Johns exhibit their "food man" in the cafeteria.

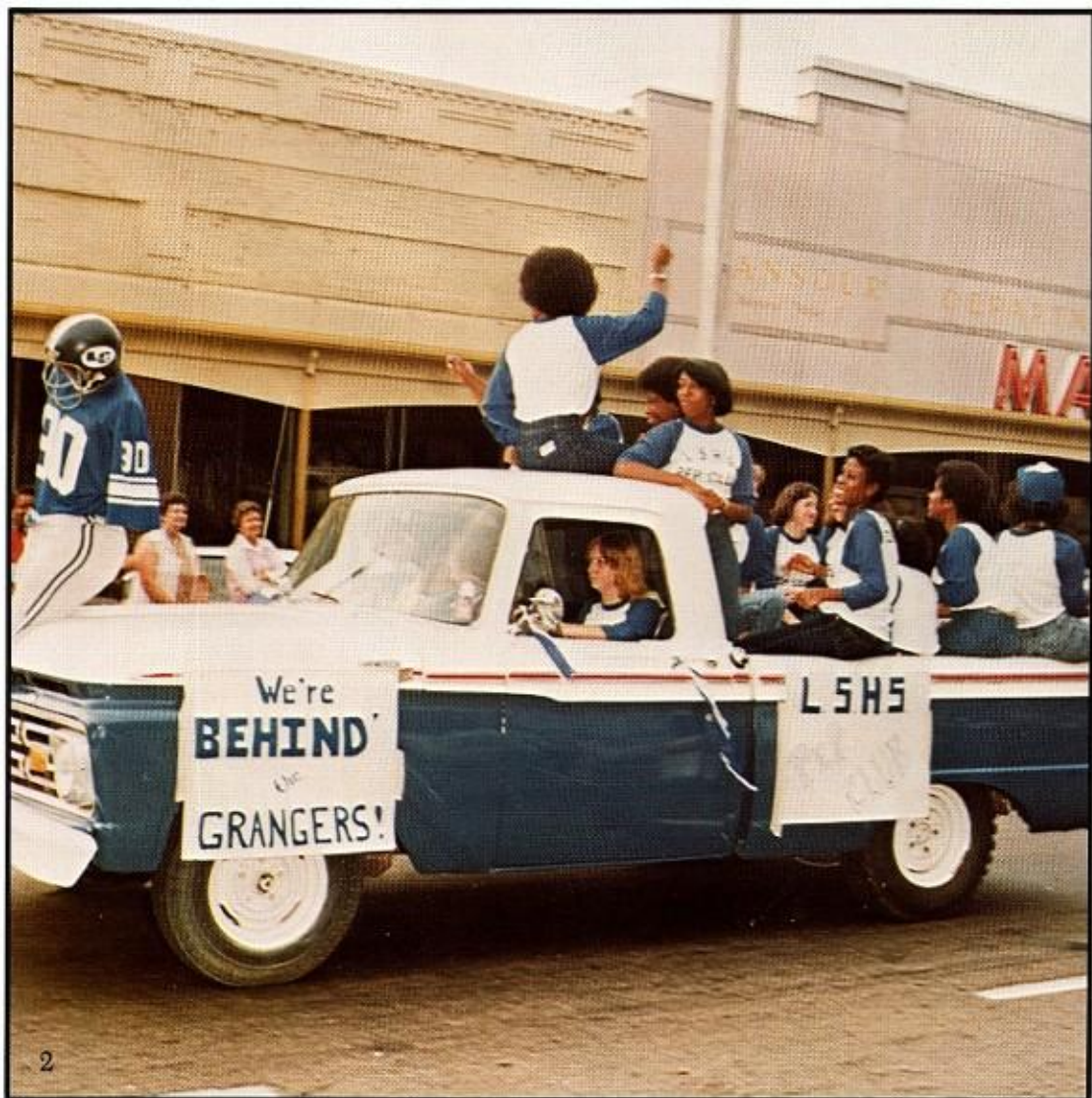


Daphne Davenport discovered that a lot of the change at LHS went into the phone.



Joe Page concentrates on taking pictures as the football team looks on.

Club Members Paraded, Partied, Ate



1. The Anchor Club was always in its place . . . afloat.
2. The spirit of the Pep Club captured first place in the truck division in the Homecoming Parade.
3. There was a lot at stake at the Octagon Club supper meeting at Western Sizzlin'.
4. Interact Club members and their dates highlighted fall activities with a party at the C & S Bank cabin.
5. Key Club members pushed up their sleeves to wash cars for a fall fund-raising activity.

And Splashed their way Through . . .



The
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The Senior Experience



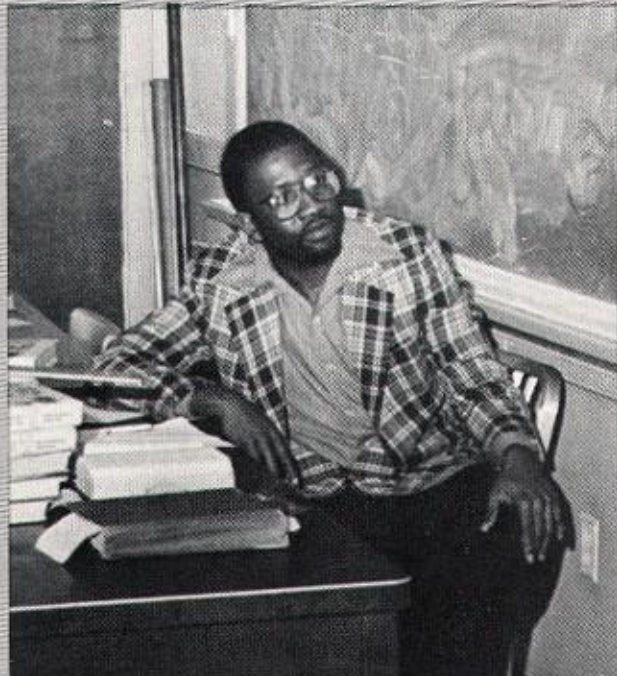
1. Greg Traylor and Lane Johnson took the coaches' jobs one morning and acted as hall monitors.
2. Jimmy Kelly was amazed at the Auburn exhibit during the PROBE FAIR.
3. Veronica Truitt and Reginald Walker made the most of the four minutes between classes.
4. Granger Offensive captain, Gus Vaughn, confronted the Jonesboro captains for the toss.
5. Contrary to popular belief, Seniors did have homework.



Decisions, Decisions, Decisions



New teacher Mrs. Nancy Walls was amazed by the student spirit.



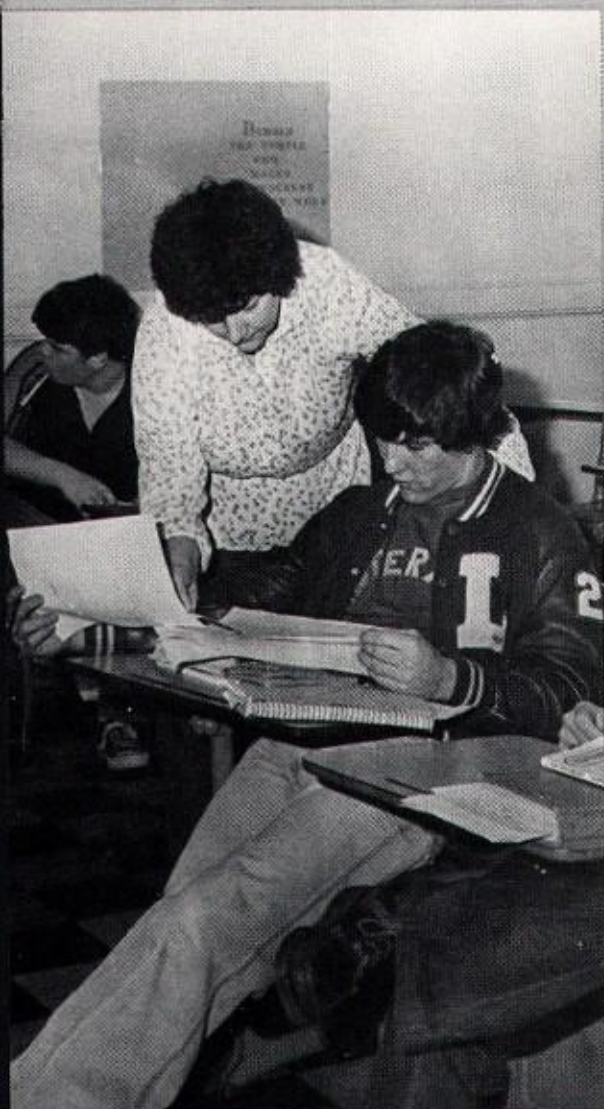
Students couldn't decide how to address Bilal Ishmael Abdul Waajid.



Mr. Hayes wondered what to do with this class.



Deciding what to buy at the FHA bake sale was fun.



Mrs. Rogers helped Dave Lewis decide how many courses to take spring quarter.



Seniors had to decide how many invitations they would need.



Teachers looked forward to pep rallies, too.

Juniors Served While



Traci Rullan typed tirelessly on Tuesdays — and every other day.



LEO members Crawford Mackay and Rafael Lancaster sold food during halftime.



Alison Brown and Ruby Gilbert served the cake at the Spanish Club Christmas party.



Juniors ordered class rings.



Celia Norris presented a character from "The Canterbury Tales."



Food was the main course during fourth period.

Sophomores Studied



Robbie Lovin snapped at everyone.



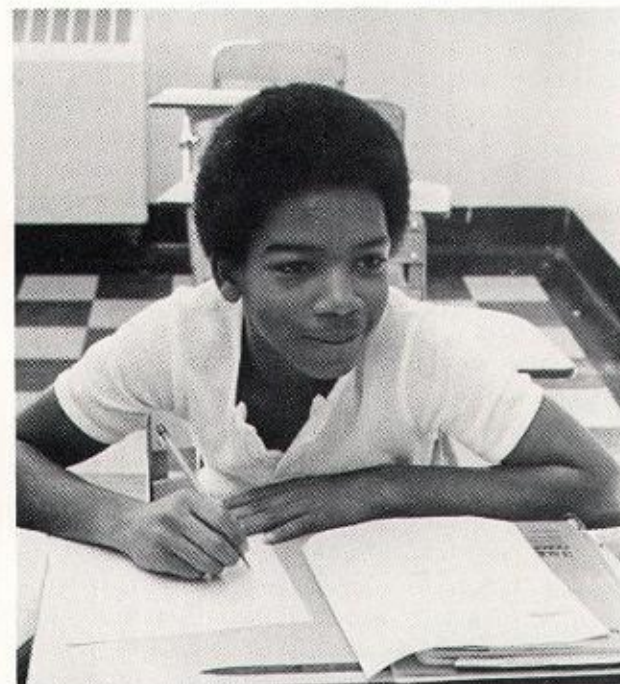
Sophomores peppered their work with enthusiasm.



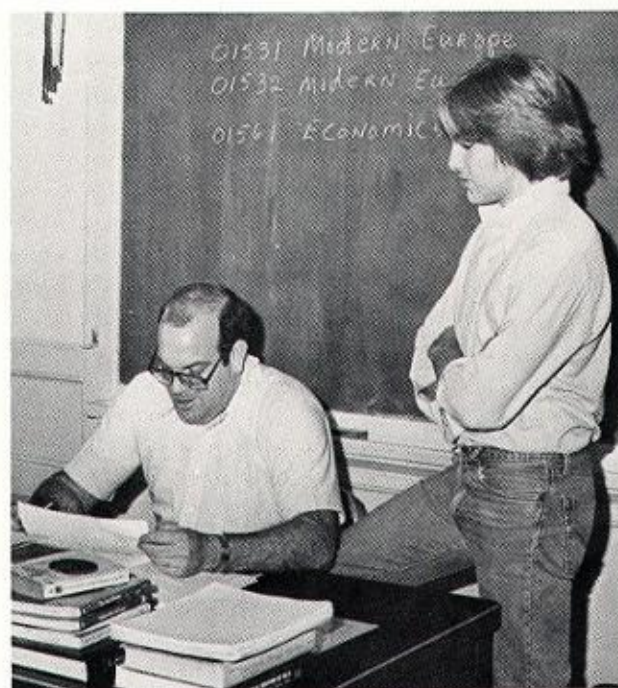
Joey Livingston was a student teacher in P.E. during Winter quarter.



Craig Williamson worked on his notebook.



Yul Holloway wrote copy and clever captions.



Mr. Kelley aided Scott Atkins with registration.



Marsha Williams was a student teacher with Mrs. English.





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The concerned and capable citizens who comprise the Board of Education realize that education is one of a community's most important assets. In addition to meeting the demands of their own businesses and professions, they apply time and talents to provide leadership for the school system. Superintendent James W. McAllister and Assistant Superintendent Daves R. Nichols head a team of dedicated professionals working hard to provide the best in education for LaGrange City Schools. One example of the Board's responsiveness to the needs of the students was their decision to purchase a sound system for the Drama Club at LHS. According to Mr. Mac, "We try to add some area of enrichment and improvement each year." The sum total of those improvements is an impressive educational opportunity for LaGrange residents — and the best is yet to come.



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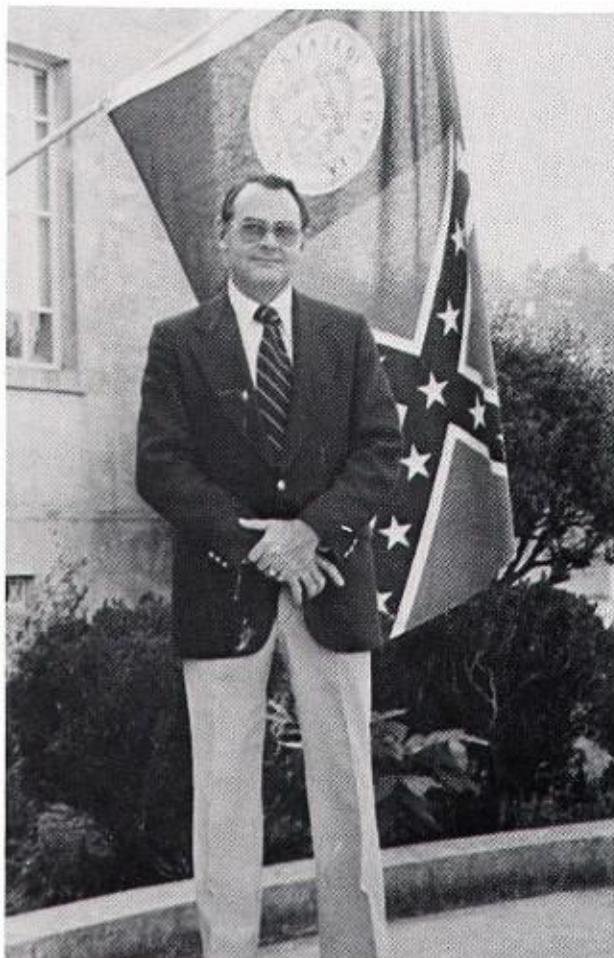
Sharon Williams
Secretary/Bookkeeper

Principals and

Leadership at LaGrange High is not lacking. Principal J. Neil Sherrod provides positive and dynamic direction, aided by Assistant Principals James H. Fulford, Joseph H. Hawkins, and W.J. Webb. In addition to his duties at LHS, Mr. Sherrod is often called upon to attend area and regional meetings to plan and implement continuous improvements in education. One such meeting was the College Board Seminar on Competency Testing, held in New York in October. Probably no other member of faculty or staff works harder at a greater variety of tasks than Mr. Fulford. From textbooks to tardy students, from free lunch forms to football tickets, from discipline to detention hall — see Mr. Fulford. Mr. Hawkins took on a new role this year in implementing the ISSP, or In-school suspension program, designed to help the student in difficulty without sending him home. Mr. W.J. Webb joined the administration this year as Assistant Principal for Vocational Education.



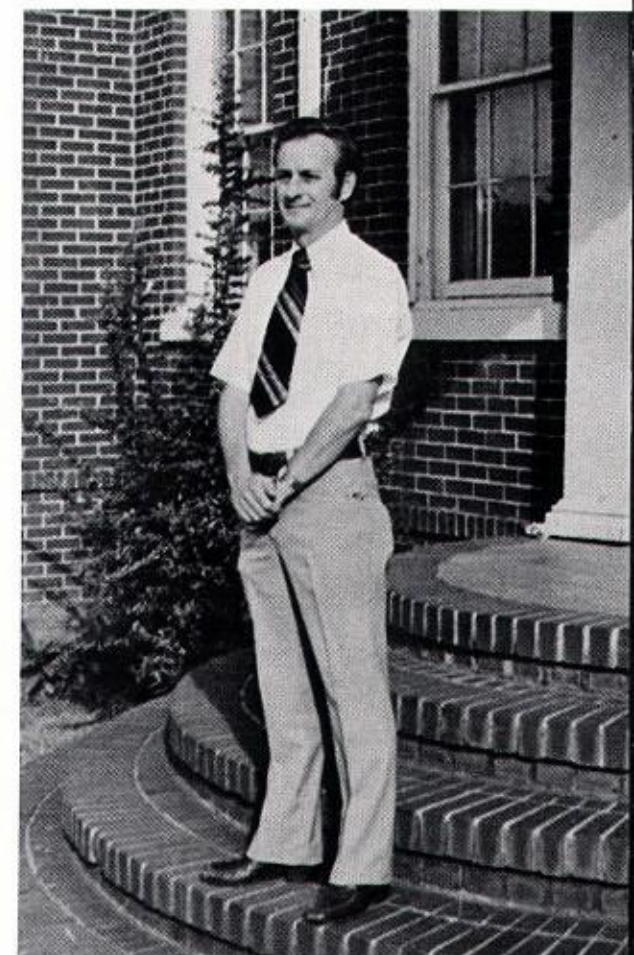
J. Neil Sherrod, Principal



James H. Fulford



Joseph H. Hawkins



W.J. Webb

Other Special People



M.J. Brabham



Eris Parker



Sue Sumners

The largest faculty turnover in recent years brought changes to the counseling department also. Mrs. Parker became counselor to the Seniors, with Mrs. Sumners and Mr. Brabham working with sophomores and juniors. Mrs. Sumners says that her title of Director of Guidance and Counseling could be misleading. According to her, "We all work as a team." She directs the enormous task of quarterly registration. Mrs. Parker now has time to attend to a very important responsibility — helping Seniors with their college and career planning. Mr. Brabham believes that with the completion of the new wing, vocational counseling will be of more importance than ever.



Queenie Campbell



Geroline Goldin



Joan Perry

"... May I have your attention, please?" There are some very special people at LHS. Mrs. Perry has all the answers to all the questions asked by all the people who come through the office daily, or call on the phone. Mrs. Teaster handles our finances and bookkeeping with the skill of the shrewdest accountant. Mrs. Goldin, counseling secretary, assists with the staggering job of scheduling 1100 students each quarter. Mrs. Campbell is the library secretary. Mrs. Webb is the new vocational education secretary. The remarkable thing about these ladies is their ability to remain friendly and pleasant and to carry on lively and jovial conversation even under the pressures of their work. Perhaps, laughter lightens up the load.



Maxine Teaster



Gilda Webb



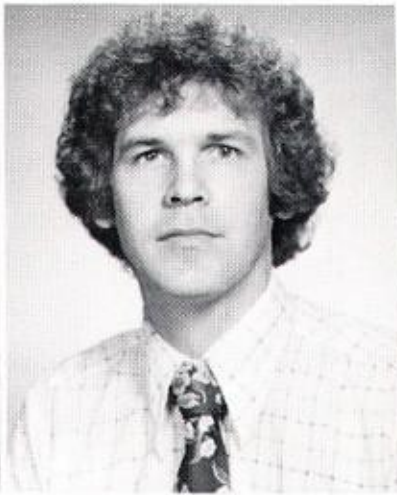
Lollie Love

Another very special person at LHS is Mrs. Love, coordinator of the Independent Study Program. Her unique personality and understanding of human nature along with her knowledge of a seemingly endless variety of subjects make her the perfect choice for supervising the projects of very intelligent students.

New Faculty Members



Joan Adams, Business Education



Wendell Adams, Art, Drama Club, Junior Class



Betty Alexander, Pre-Voc. Ed.-Chairman



David Atkins, Health, P.E., Wrestling, Chorus



Evelyn Barganier, Science



Janet Bohannon, Math, Math Club



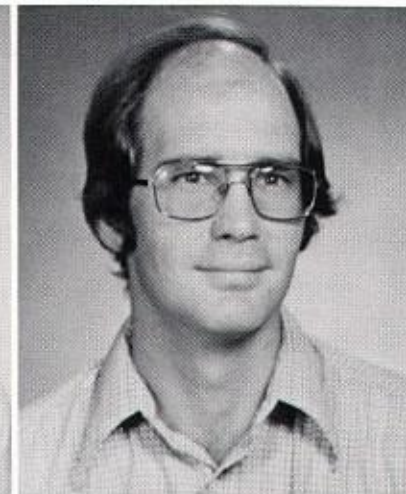
Harvey Brown, Math, Sophomore Class



Helen Brown, Science-Chairman, Y-Club



Robert Cason, Soc. Studies-Chairman, Interact



Steve Close, Art, Tennis



Mr. Guy, a new member of our science department, explained that he had never met a chemical he didn't like.



Gordon Cone, Social Studies, Football



William Coughlin, English, Spanish

Had It All Sewed Up



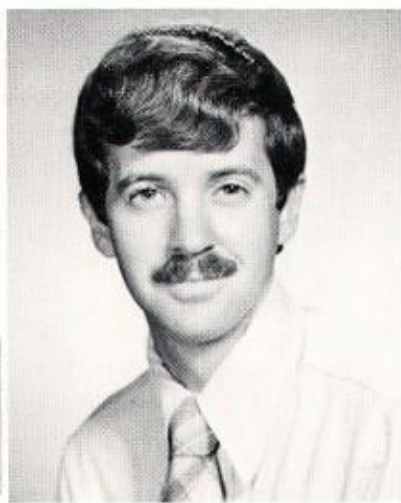
Ruth Crotts, Math



Barbara Ellis, Science



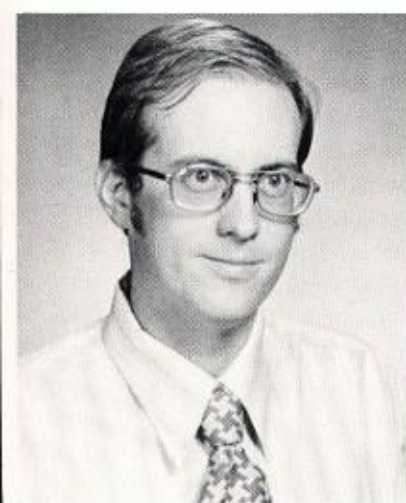
Cheris English, Social Studies



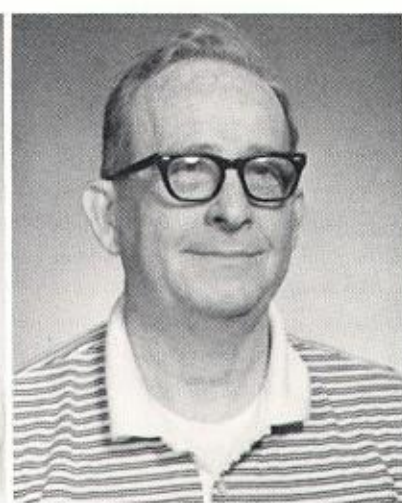
Leon Fletcher, English



Anne Gunter, Spanish, Sp. Club, Granger



David Guy, Science, Octagon



Jim Harris, Industrial Arts



J.M. Harrison, P.E., Health



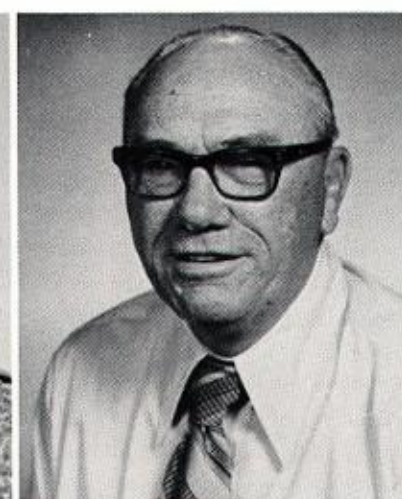
Donald Hayes, Math-Chairman, Math Club



Jimmy Hightower, Athletic Director, P.E., Football



Karen Hodnette, English, Anchor



Oliver Hunnicutt, P.E.



B.P. Jackson, French, English, French Club

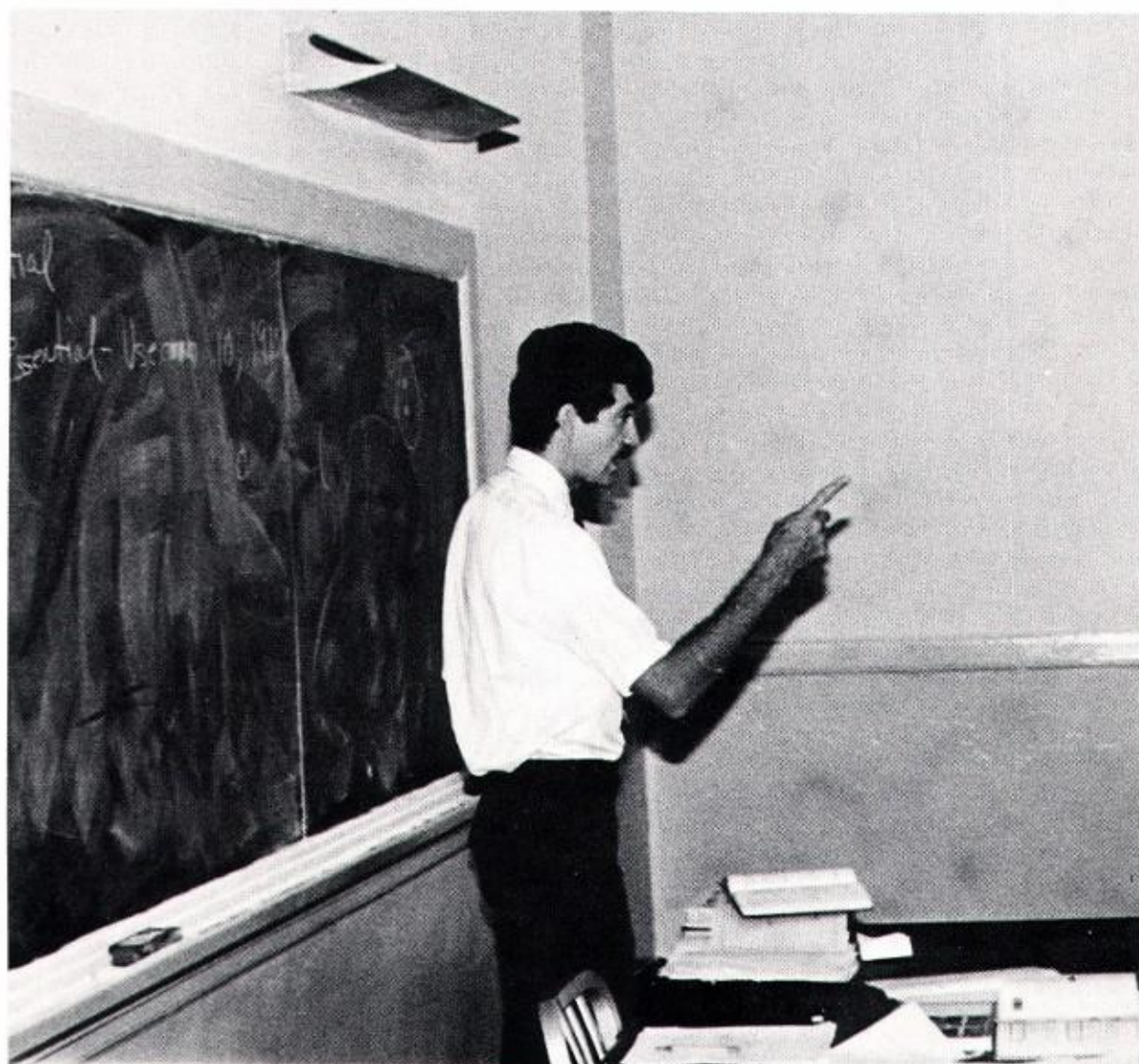


Robert Jeffries, Pre-Vocational Education



Mrs. Laverne Batten taught Home Economics.

Faculty Mastered Everything From



Mr. Fletcher warned a student, "If you dangle that participle one more time!"



Richard Jolly, Math, Biology



Larry Kelly, Social Studies,
Leo Club



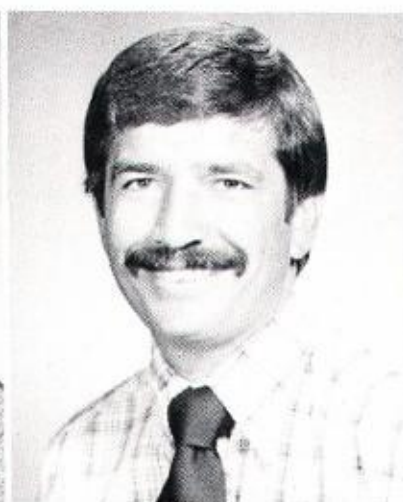
Marjorie Langford, Assistant
Librarian



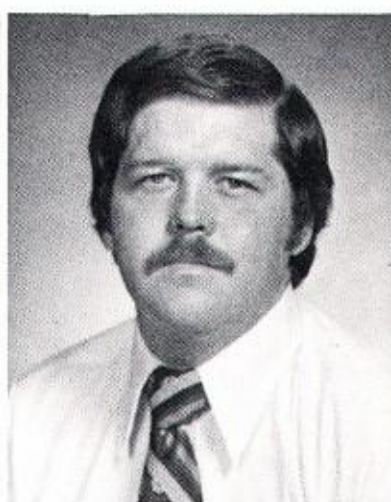
Margaret Long, English



Katha Loyd, English, SAGE



Chico Lynch, Dr. Ed.,
Track, Football



James T. McDaniel,
Business Education



Mike Moncus, Soc. Studies,
Basketball, Baseball



Becky Moore, English, SIGHT,
Caps and Gowns



Nancy Moseley, P.E., Girls'
Basketball, Cheerleaders



Patricia Nappier, Librarian



Barbara Pelham, Science,
B-Team Cheerleaders



Debra Reynolds, Home
Economics, FHA



Jack Rogers, Math, FCA,
Football, B-Team Basketball

Parallelism To Parallel Parking



Sandra Rogers,
English-Chairman, NHS, Pep
Club



Ruth Russell, English, Soc.
Studies, French Club



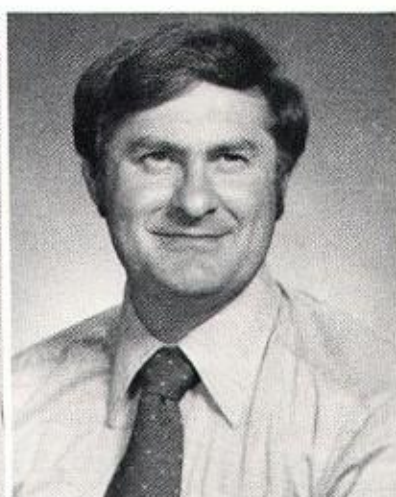
Robert Shorter, Social Studies



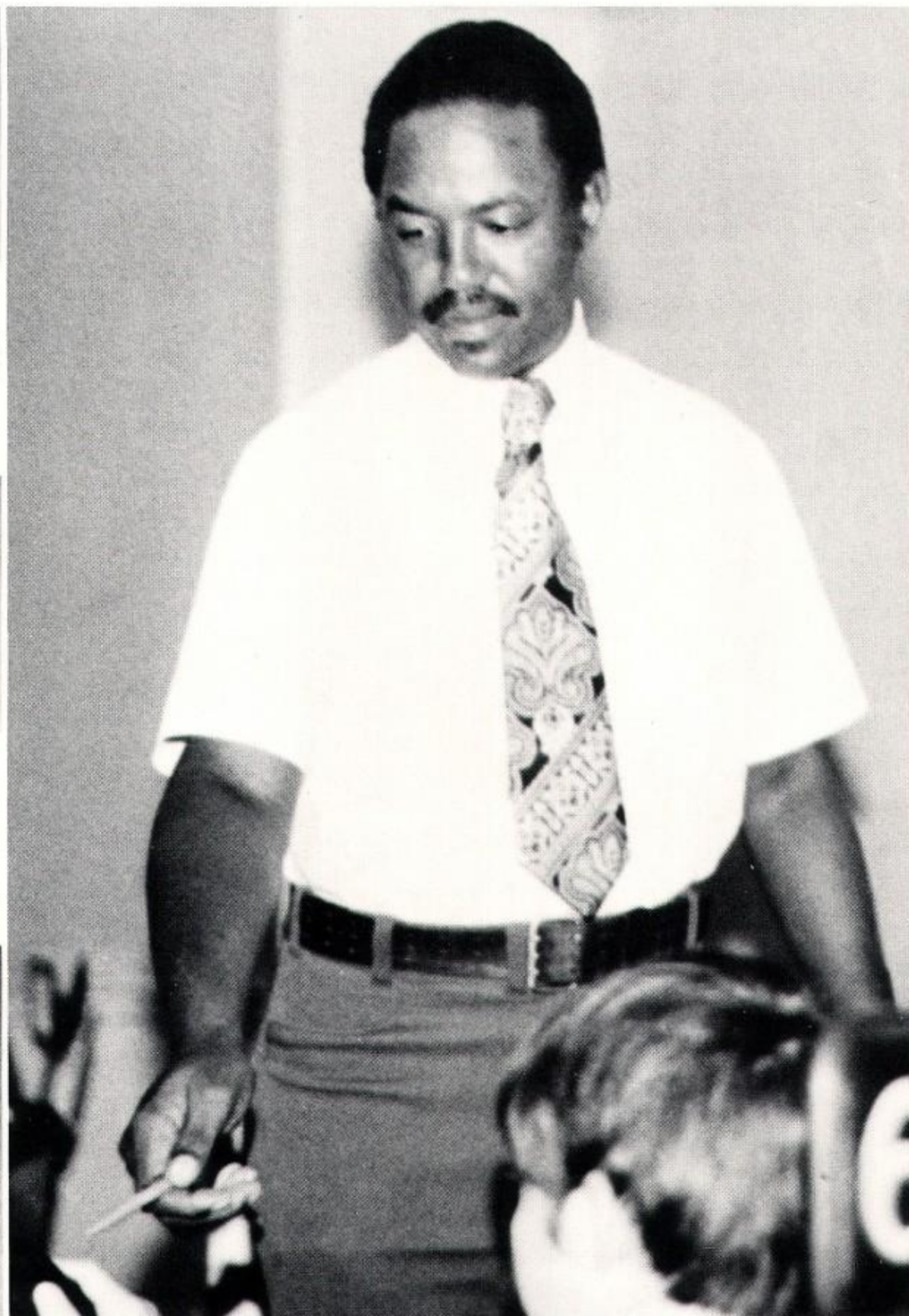
Raymond Wood, Math



June Smith, History



John Thompson,
Music-Chairman, Band



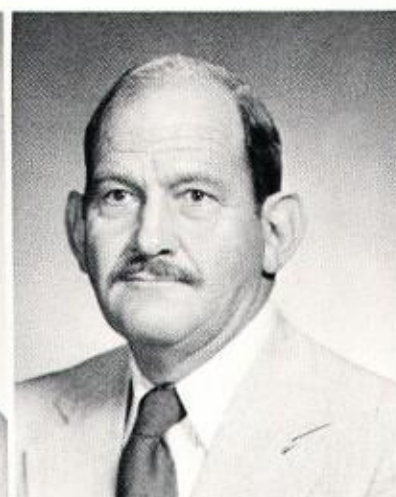
Coach Scott reminded a pupil that it was hard to get anywhere in reverse.



Dick Shrewsbury, Health, P.E.,
Cross Country, Basketball



Louise Sturdivant, Business
Ed.-Chairman, Granger
Business Staff



Jim Walsh, Social Studies,
Senior Class



Walter Scott, Dr.
Ed.-Chairman, Football,
Baseball

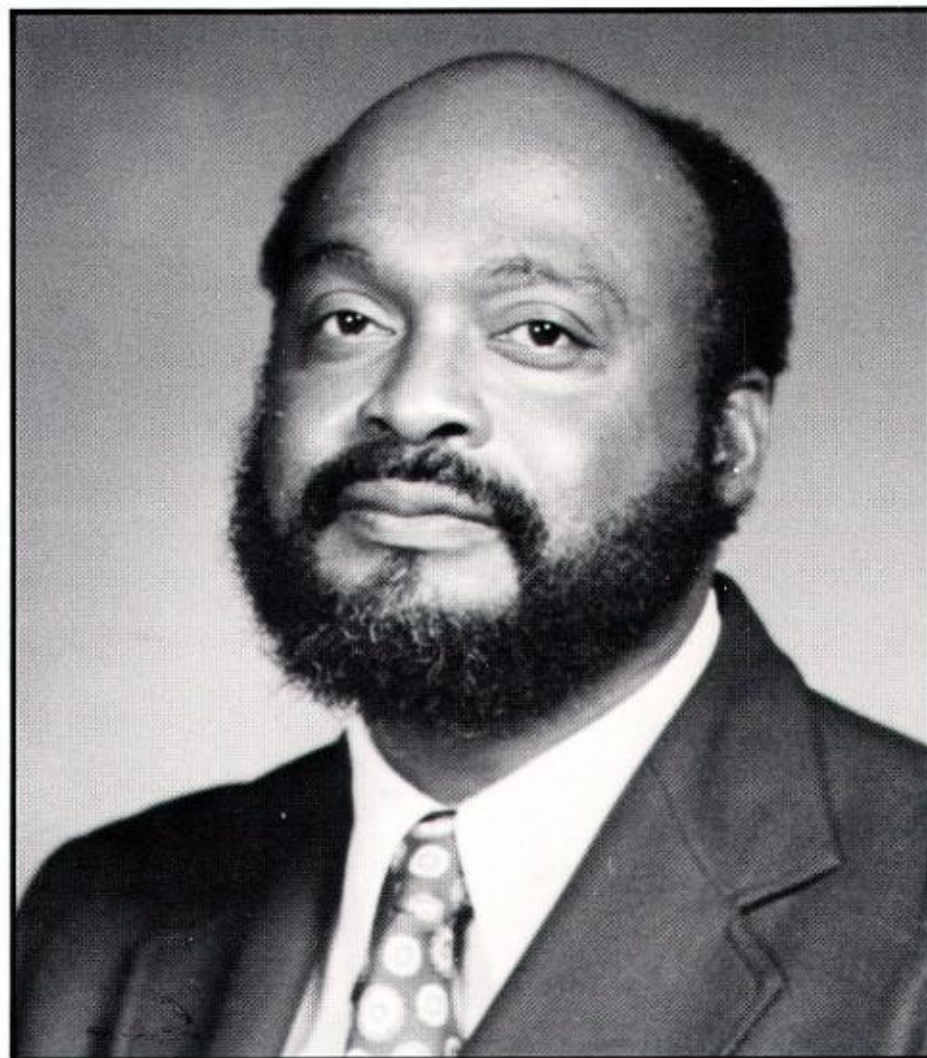


J.C. Yaughn, English

IN MEMORIAM

So live, that when thy summons
comes to join the innumerable
caravan which moves to that
mysterious realm where each shall
take his chamber in the silent halls of
death, thou go not, like the
quarry-slave at night, scourged to his
dungeon, but sustained and soothed
by an unfaltering trust, approach thy
grave like one who wraps the
drapery of his couch about him, and
lies down to pleasant dreams.

William Cullen Bryant



Ulysses D. Williams 1934-1978

Ulysses Dubois Williams was born in Gadsden, Alabama, the youngest son of Johnnie Lee and Sara Williams. He attended the public schools of Gadsden, Alabama and was graduated from Carver High School. He received a baccalaureate degree in education from Alabama State University and a masters degree in education from West Georgia State College. Mr. Williams first came to LaGrange as a young man to work with the Water Safety Instruction program of the Ogletree Street Recreation Center. He was to remain in the LaGrange area for more than twenty years, working with youth and with adults in both recreation and in education. After a tour of duty with the United States Air Force during the Korean conflict, he returned to LaGrange and was employed as a teacher at the Thomas Town Elementary School until 1970. At that time he transferred to LaGrange High School, and taught in the Social Studies Department of LHS until his untimely death in July of 1978.

Active in community affairs, he was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fannin Street, the American Legion, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Georgia Association of Educators and the LaGrange Association of Educators.

Mr. William J. Griggs, Principal of Northwest Primary School, had this to say of Mr. Williams:

"He was faithful to his family, to his job, and to his friends. He had a significant impact on the community and on the lives of his students. Ulysses Williams was a lighter of candles; these candles were the lives of the students who came under his influence."

Our Daily Bread . . . And Peanut

Butter



Lunchroom staff L to R: Ledria Lucas, Elaine Harris, Ray Goode, Pearl Atcherson, Annie Johnson, Irene Black, Dorothy Copeland, Louise Smart, and Estella Howe.

Did you know that, before school started this year, the lunchroom staff knew what would be served for lunch every day until Christmas? Under the direction of new manager Mrs. Barbara Barnes, assisted by new assistant manager Mrs. Bobbie Shadix, the staff prepares and serves tasty, nutritious lunches for over 1100 students daily.

System-wide menus are planned twice yearly by a committee of lunchroom managers from the entire city system. In addition to the standard menu, which offers a variety of choices, the lunchroom also offers a sack lunch and a salad plate daily.



Custodial staff L to R: Woots Bridges, Jimmy McCamery, Bilal Muhammad, and Bonnie Poythress. Not pictured: Velma Truitt.



Mrs. Bobbie Shadix, left, and Mrs. Barbara Barnes go over plans for meals.

¿Habla Ud. Español?

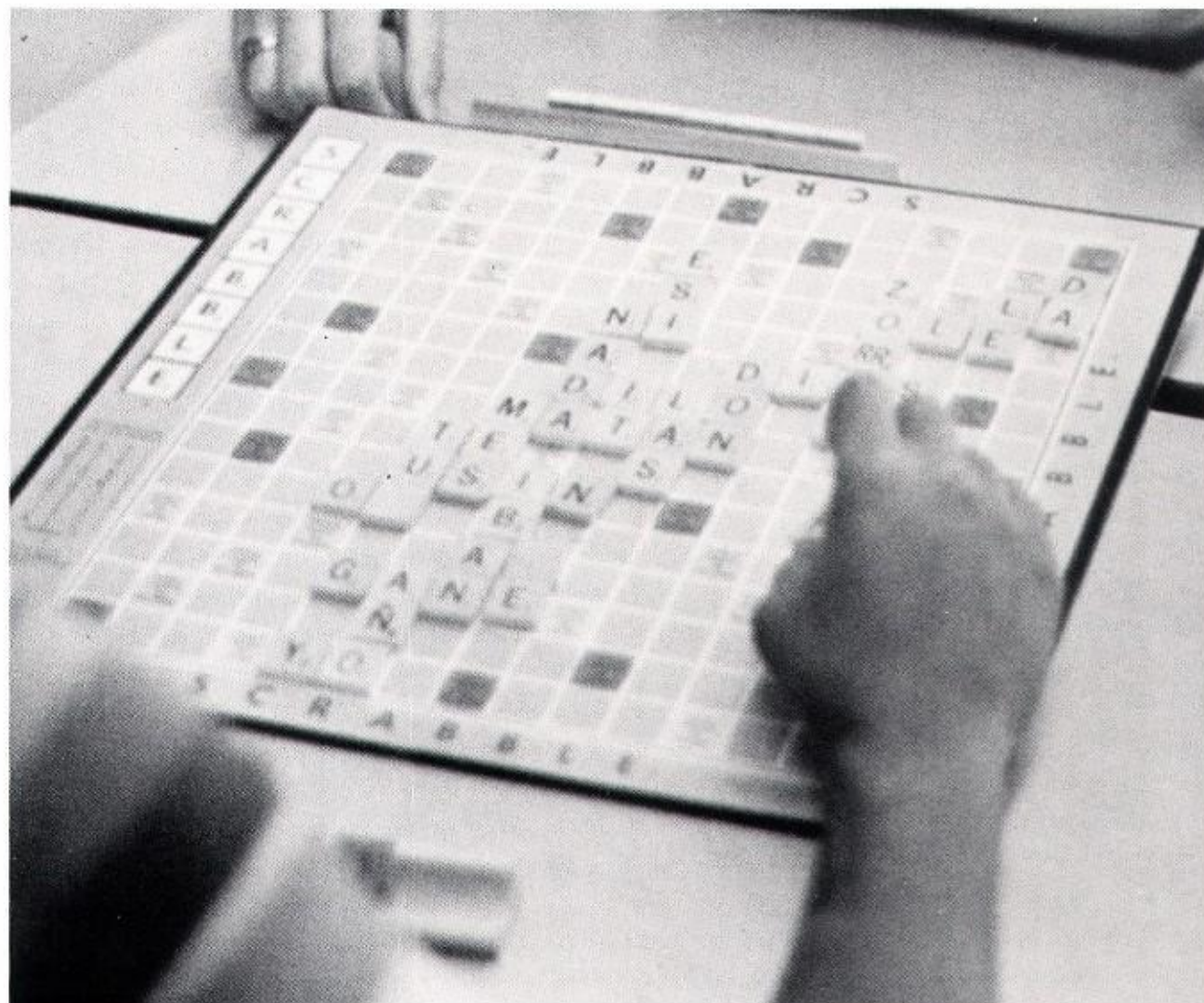
Considering that Spanish is one of the most widely spoken second language in the United States, it is no wonder that so many LHS students are electing to study this useful and practical language. Tapes and movies, slides and transparencies, bulletin boards and travel posters — all help to create an atmosphere of authenticity that captures the imagination and stimulates learning. Many students plan to take advantage of the opportunity to travel to a country where Spanish is spoken. With “La senora” as their leader, students know that surprises are often in store.



¡Levanten las manos! Gary Raily and Mark Ward obeyed orders from la señora.

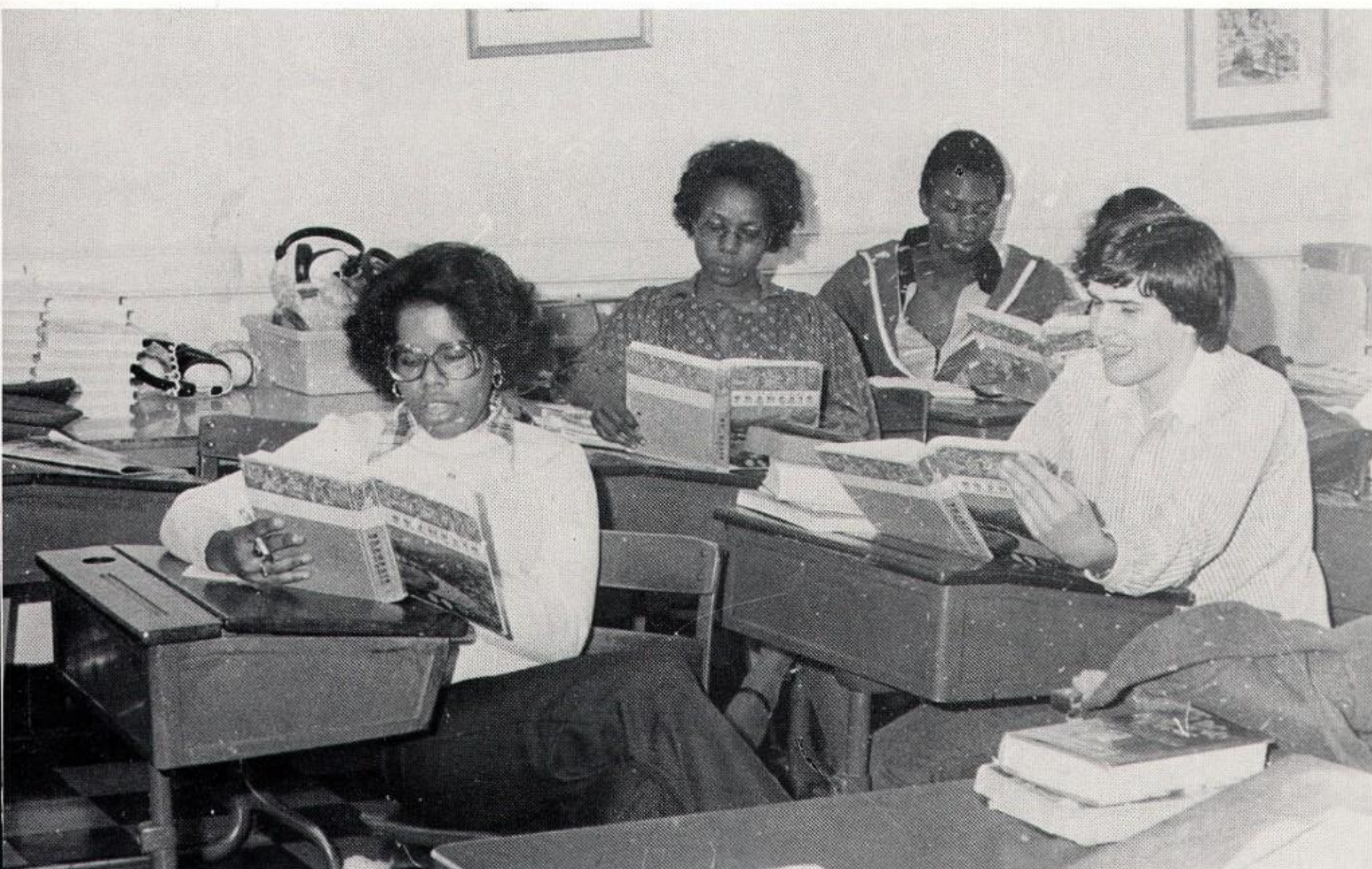


Karen Browne applied artistic talent to finish a bulletin board.



Scrabble in Spanish provided a few moments of relaxation after grammar.

Parlez-vous Francais?



Students and teachers worked together.



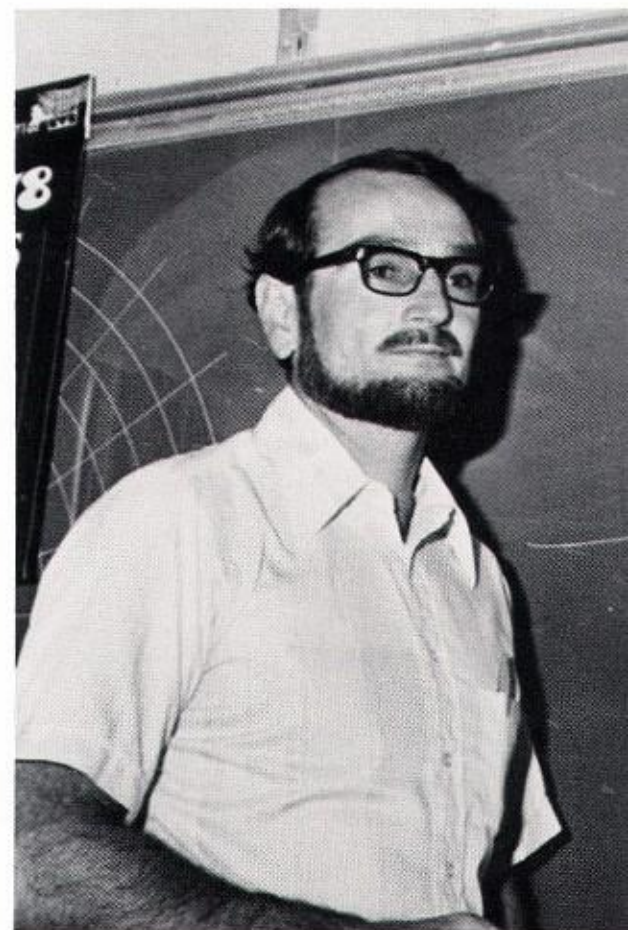
Madame Jackson explained the point clearly.

French students work hard in a variety of ways to further their knowledge of this Romance language. Madame Jackson makes learning fun by utilizing tapes, songs, and games. Many English words show the influence of French. Learning another language makes one understand and appreciate his own language more.

Math Curriculum Offered



Ken Colley and Richard Blankenship found that even math has its lighter moments.



Mr. Hayes pondered the probabilities.



Stephanie Zobay was amazed at the logic of Roger Welborn's explanation. Alan Brady doubted that Jimmy Kelly really had hit the jackpot while Joseph Jones counted it out on his fingers.

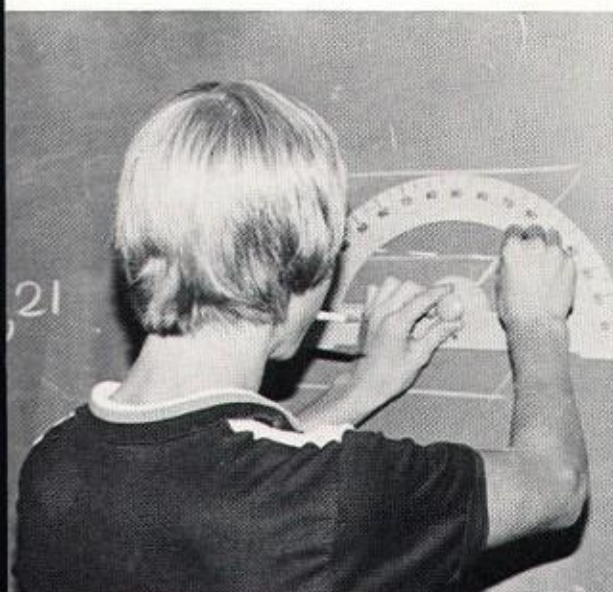
A Multiple Of Courses



Mrs. Crotts kept students working with a smile.

The record for the longest period of time as department head is held by Mr. Hayes, with 11 years as mentor of mathematics. The math department also has the largest number of different courses taught, with students choosing from thirty different courses at three ability levels. Students who complete the college preparatory math curriculum have a strong background for advanced math courses in college. A new course added this year was the computations course, designed to help students bring up their SAT scores, and to strengthen their math skills through competition in area math tournaments.

Two changes needed in the math department, according to Mr. Hayes, are to teach lower level students some of the tools of algebra, and to offer more business-related math courses to students on the average and above-average level.



Mastering the art of geometry was the goal of William Satterfield.



Kim Reed protected her answers from curious eyes.

Classes Presented The Wonder



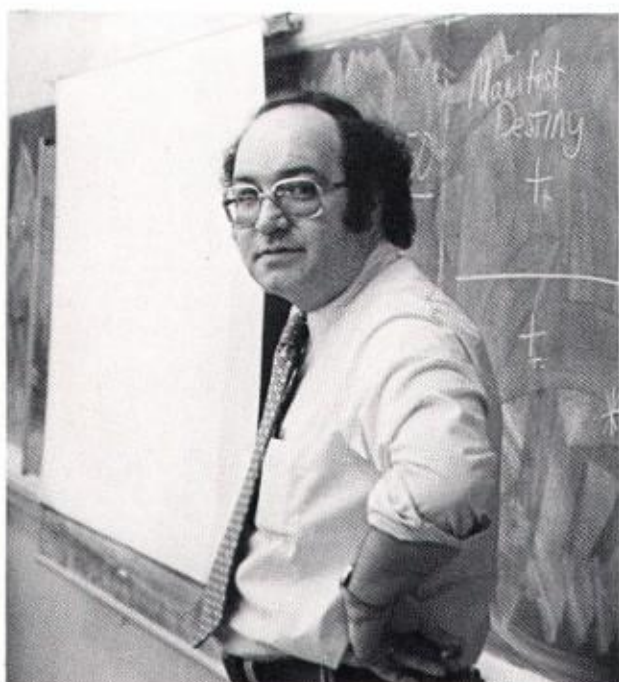
Students took notes industriously from Mr. Cone.



Miss Debbie Biles was Mr. Cason's student teacher during fall quarter.



Mrs. English clarified the workings of the American political system.



Mr. Cason utilized audio-visual equipment effectively.



John Ellison and Reginald Walker checked the dates.

Full World Of Social Studies



Mr. Walsh held sway on any number of subjects.



Sophomores studied ancient civilization.

As new department head, Mr. Cason was instrumental in affecting some changes in social studies this year. One of the most exciting teaching and learning experiences was the use of the videotape equipment. With the assistance of funds from the Callaway Foundation and from the class of '79, the school was able to implement the use of sophisticated videotaping equipment. Classes wrote, produced, starred in, and presented their own TV shows relating to the American political scene.



The videotape recorder was an asset to the department, and was often borrowed by other departments.

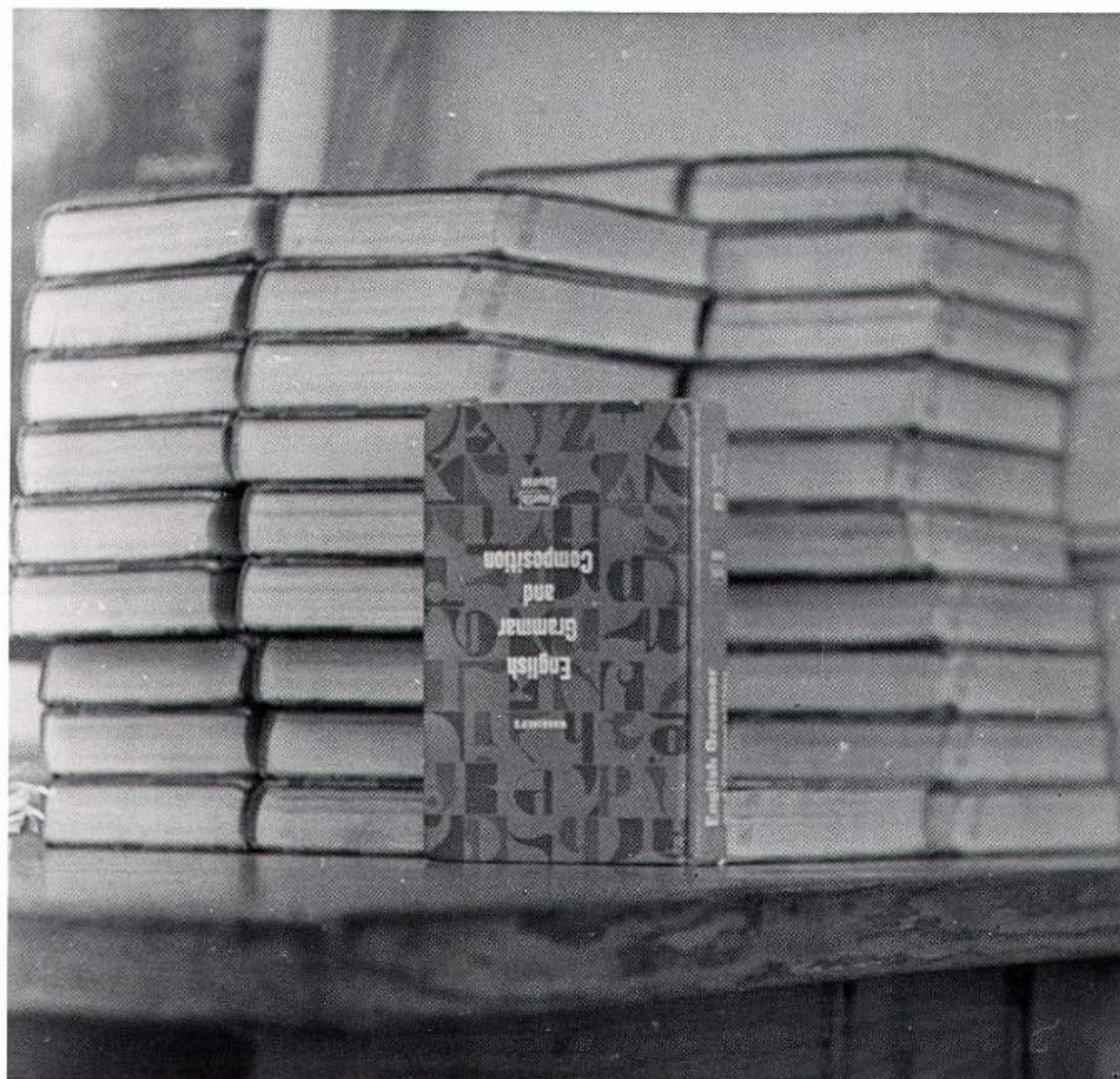


Carla Daniel had the right answer.



Mrs. Smith was expecting a sensible reply from her students.

What Can You Say



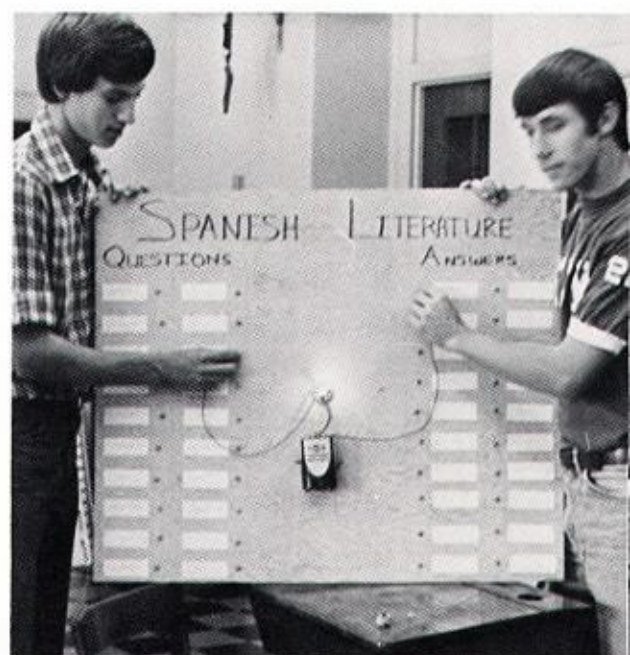
Anyone for composition?



Greg Brannon and Ronald Cox displayed their game form in world literature.



Mrs. Long introduced the juniors to characters from English literature.



Steve Burdette and Lane Johnson saw the light in Spanish Lit.

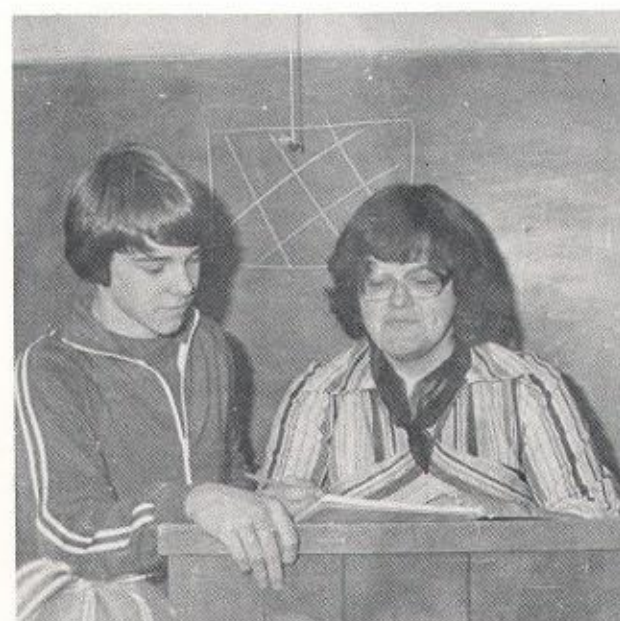


Mrs. Russell rejoined the English department this year.

About English?



Generally speaking, Mrs. Rogers was generally speaking.



Mrs. Becky Ford replaced Mrs. Becky Moore after Christmas.



Senior English students were very serious about their studies.



Mr. Yaughn tried to convince Hank Hughes.

Innovative ways of presenting the great variety of areas of study in English are seen at LHS. For example, in Mr. Yaughn's Literary Concepts classes students often invent creative games for teaching. In classes like Career English, slides and tapes are used to reinforce skills of communication.

One of the most valuable assets a student takes to college or to the world of work is the ability to communicate clearly and effectively. Students are being taught these skills at every level, as well as American, English, and World Literature. Mrs. Rogers is head of the English department.

How to Succeed in Business

Students in the Business Education department learn to operate a variety of business machines, along with acquiring the traditional skills of typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Mrs. Sturdivant, head of the department, is planning with members of her department and the administration for an even greater emphasis on business re-

lated courses as part of the function of the comprehensive high school. While Business Education facilities are slated to remain in the present building, a work-study program in Vocational Office Training will be added with the comprehensive wing.

One of the most popular courses at LHS, attracting students from all

levels, is typing. Everyone likes to try his hand at it. Whether a student is college bound, or headed directly to the world of work or vocational training, typing is a valuable skill to have. Secretarial typing and personal typing are offered to meet different needs.



Mrs. Sturdivant planned a busy day.



Typing classes attracted large numbers of students.



Mrs. Adams kept a watchful eye on students in office practice class.

Art Students Developed Many Talents



Mr. Adams demonstrated techniques of weaving.



Cristen Hagebak, talented in many areas of art, helped the annual staff meet their deadline with his photographic skill in taking and developing many pictures.



Michelle DeMaio sketched a still life.



Traci Rullan showed her oil painting to the specialized art class.

An excellent art department offers LHS students the opportunity to develop their own particular talent and style of art. Every field of art requires special interest, talent, and skill. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Close and Mr. Adams, students are encouraged to use their imagination with their knowledge and skill to create something different.

In addition to teaching at LHS, Mr. Close teaches adult art classes at CEA, and Mr. Adams often helps screen students for Governor's Honors Program.

New Faculty Members Sparked

Only department chairman Mrs. Brown was not new to the science department at LHS this year — and she had a new son! All the vigor and enthusiasm and fresh approaches made for a very interesting and successful year. Courses in science ranging from three levels of biology in the sophomore year through chemistry, physics, and human anatomy in the junior and senior years give students opportunities to experiment and explore.



Mr. Guy was one of several new science teachers.



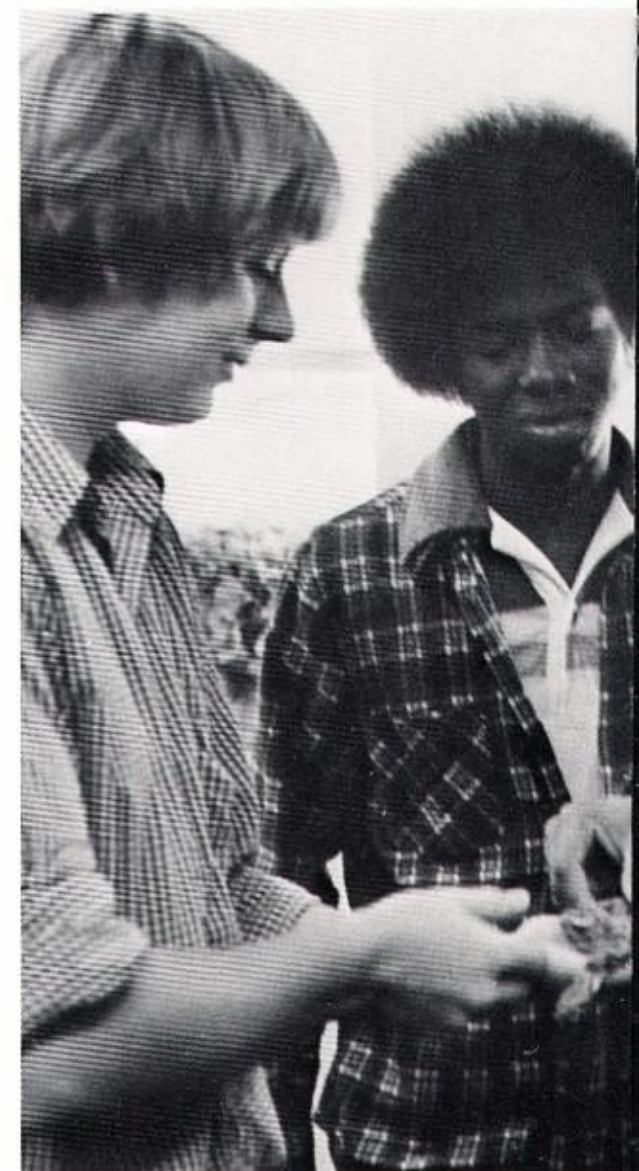
Plants flourish under the grow light and green thumb of Mrs. Brown.



The microscope provided an eye-opening experience for Bruce Heath.



Miss Caroline Hollinger replaced Mr. Jolley after fall quarter.

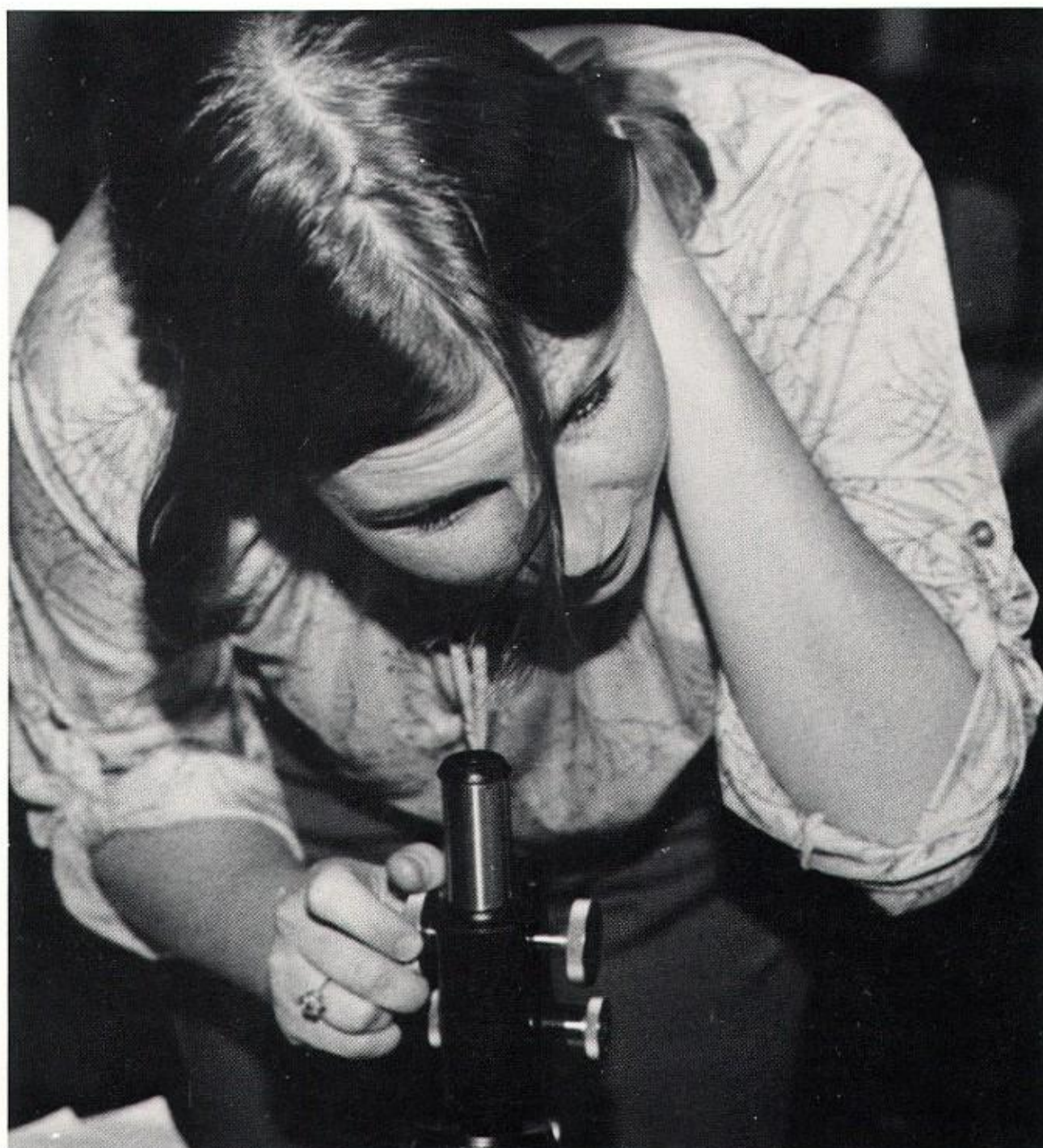


John Godfrey brought a boa constrictor to zoology class. Floyd Green, Ken Ward, and Ran Shellnutt approved.

Scientific Inspiration



Beth Thomas sterilized a test tube in preparation for an experiment.



Mrs. Barganier focused a microscope for her students.



Gary White concentrated on his experiment.



Michael Trotter kept his biology notebook in order.

Driver's Ed is Movin' On



Chief gave instructions on starting the car.



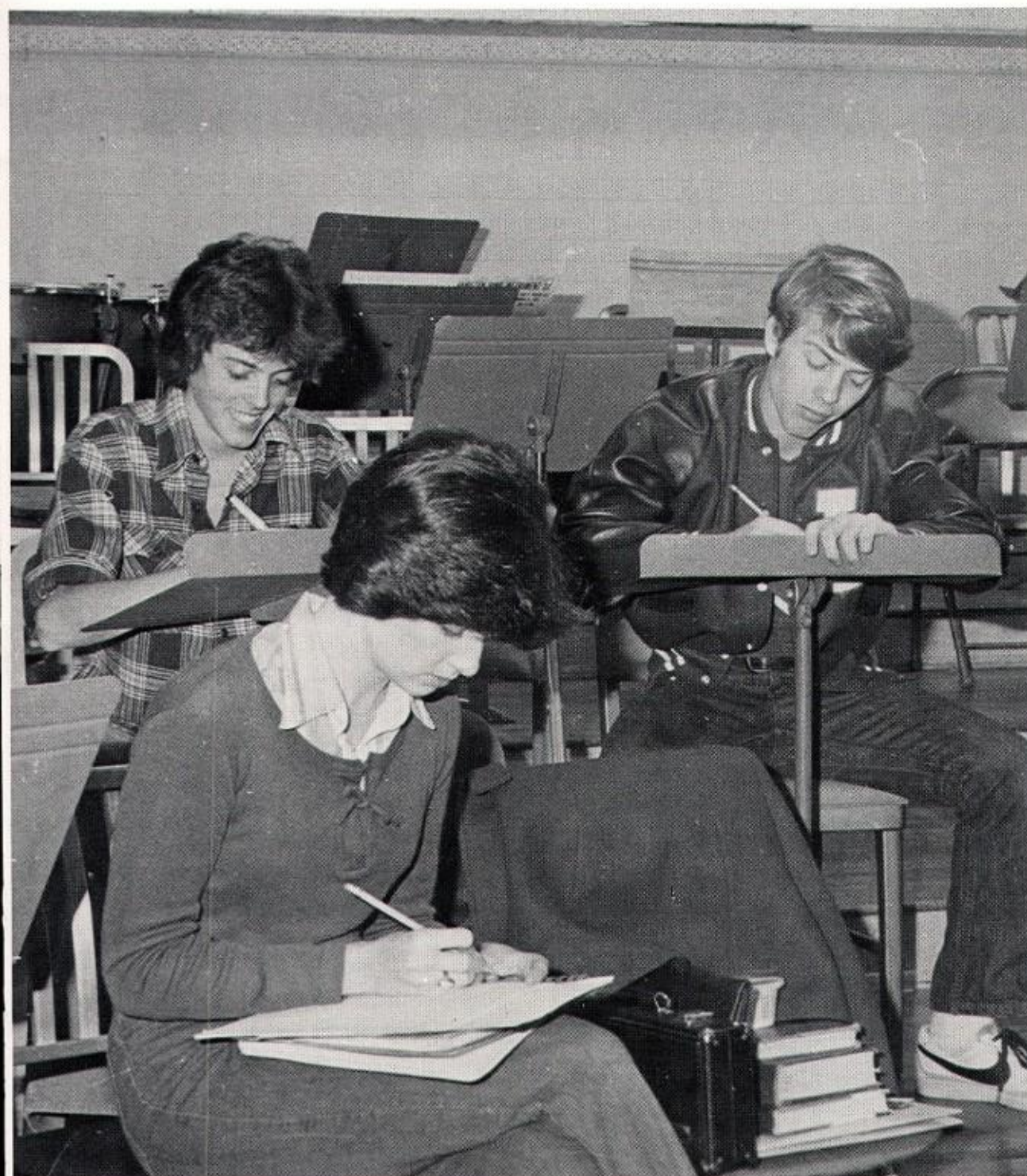
Angela White kept her eye on the road.

Driver's Education is quite a course. Besides learning how to drive a car, students learn what to look for when buying a car and how to care for a car. With Coach Lynch ("How about 'cha?") and Chief Scott ("Pull to your left, you're off the road") sharing honors as the bravest men in town, Driver's Education is one of the most popular . . . and necessary . . . courses at LHS.



After the first day of driving, Coach Lynch was glad to get out of the car.

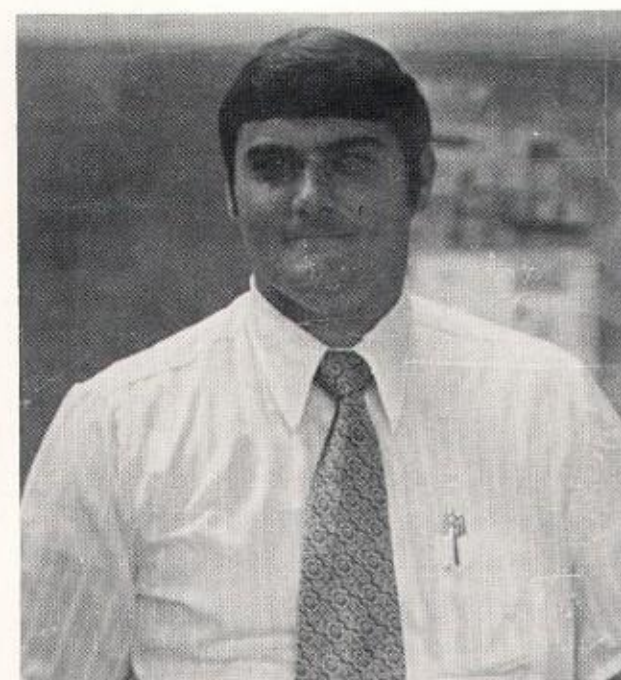
Notes from the Music Staff



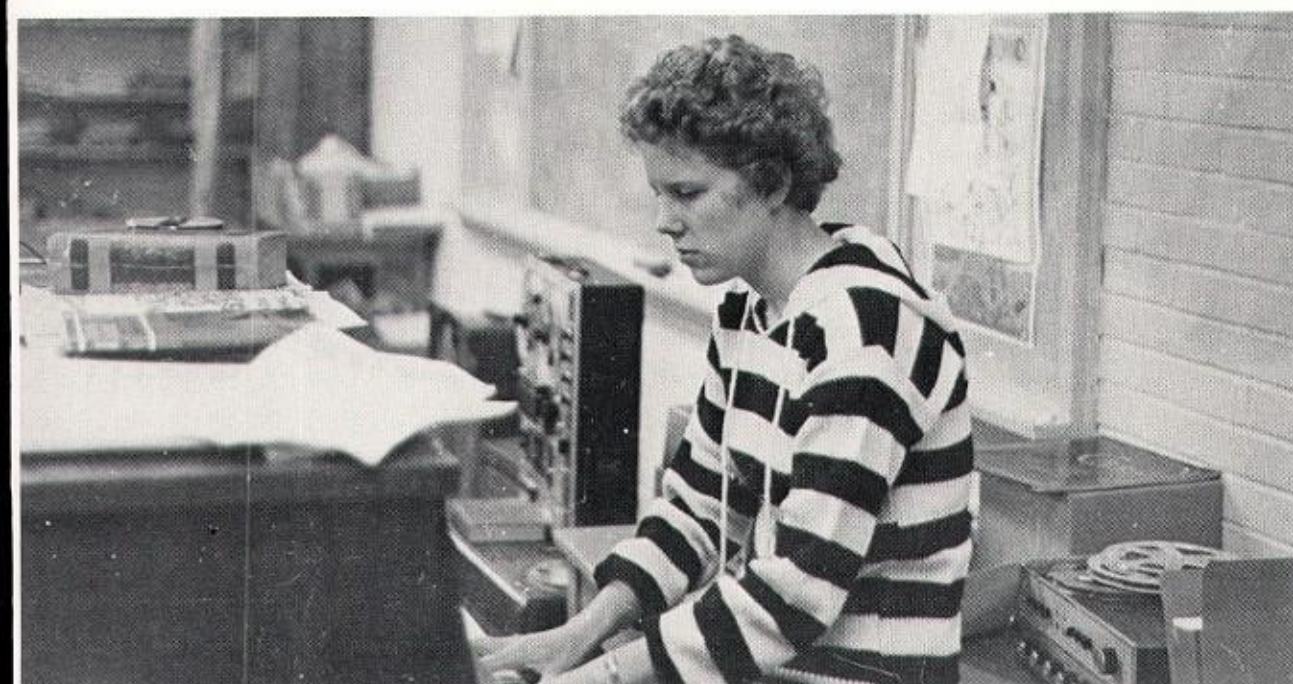
Students worked at the technical aspects of music.



Chorus members rehearse for their Christmas presentation.



Coach Atkins, music director, couldn't figure out who was singing off key.



Karen Browne accompanied the chorus.

Last year was the first time a course in music theory had been offered at LHS. According to band director John Thompson, who teaches the course, "You can't do anything in music without understanding music theory." Advanced music theory students write a musical arrangement to be performed by the LHS band in their spring concert.

This is the first year that a mixed chorus has sung at LHS. Coach Atkins, the new director, conducts the 45 male and female voices. During the Christmas season, the chorus presented two concerts, one at the Presbyterian Church, and another at a Rotary Club meeting.

Drama Class Combined Talents

This year at LHS, a student could earn school credit for participating in the performing arts. Mr. Wendell Adams was the creative power behind the formation of this class, aided by the musical expertise of Mr. Wayne Moseley of West Georgia CESA and Mrs. Daphne Ray of Instructional services. Mrs. Julia Hope Johnson choreographed the show. Mrs. Rebecca Nichols often served as rehearsal pianist. Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Goldin of the Counselor's office helped with costumes. The class met daily for one full quarter to work on techniques of performing.



Mrs. Johnson kept the class jumping.

With all this talent and community support, it is no wonder that the class produced a first rate musical revue, entitled "Music in Style," which was enthusiastically received by capacity audiences. Plans are now being made to make this popular class a regular part of the curriculum each year.



Mrs. Nichols played on.



Sandra Merideth and Donald Silvels danced to the beat.

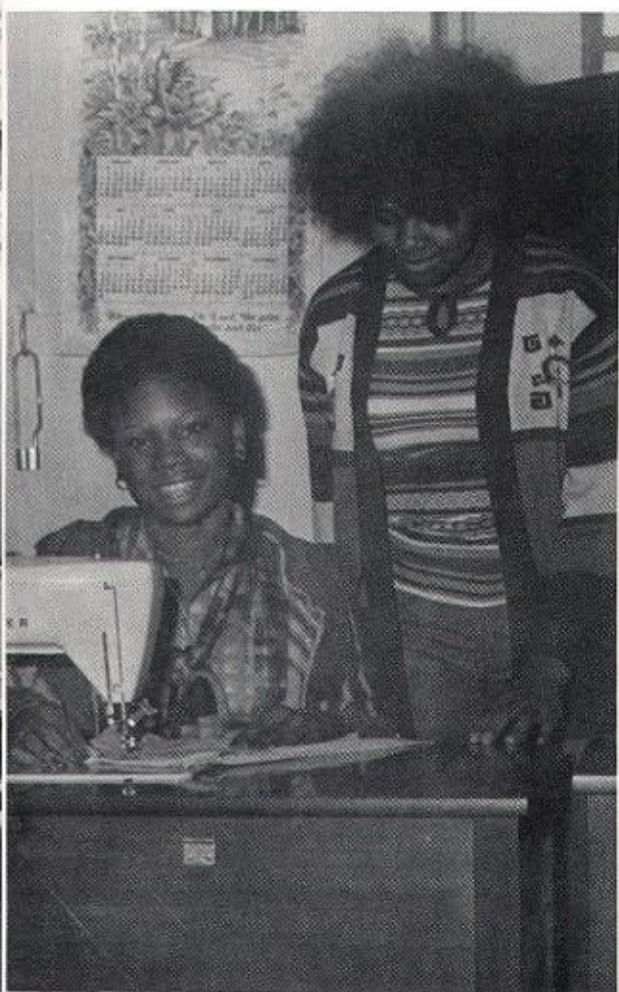


Jimmy Jordan and Peter Alford tried the sound equipment.

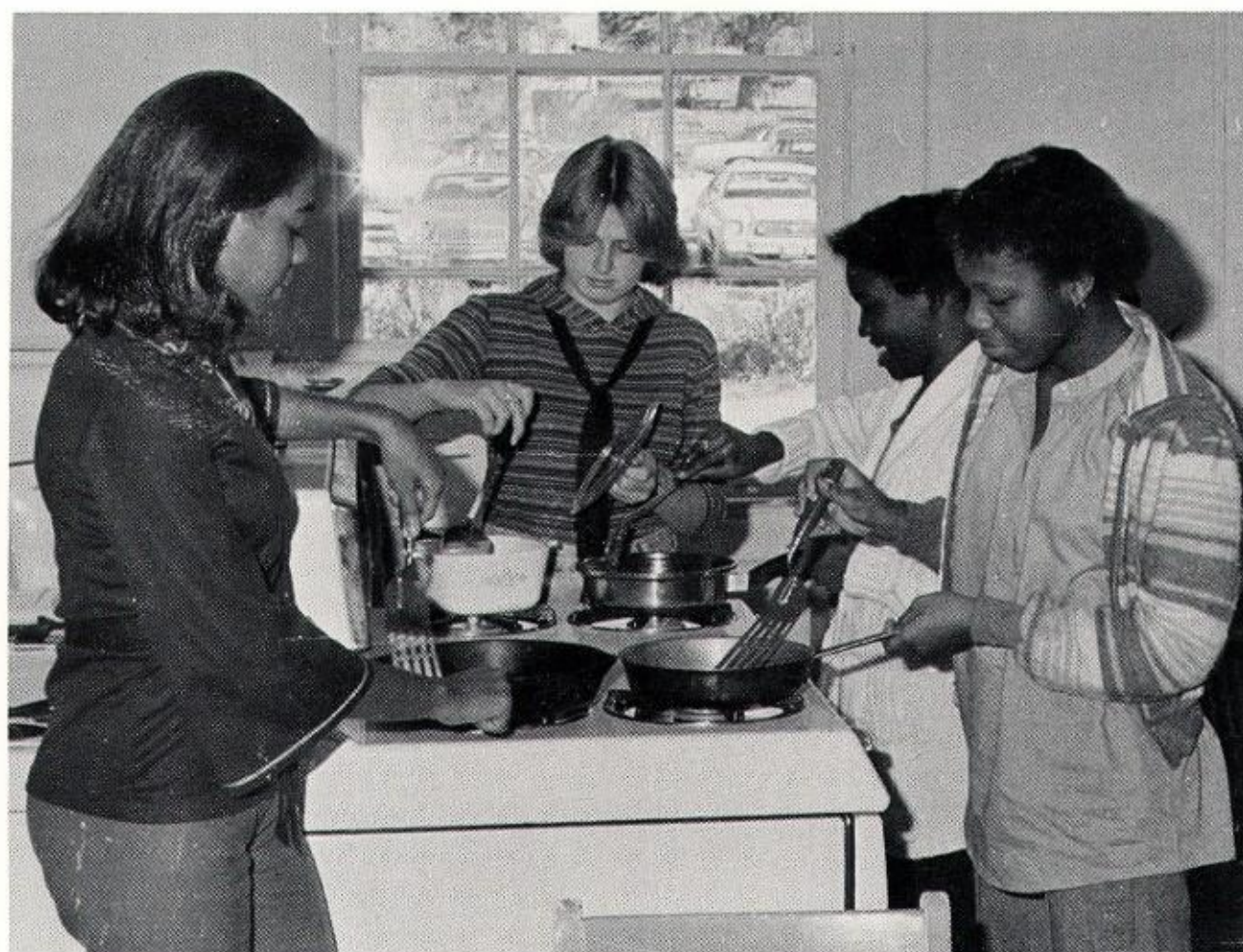


Front row: Mary Weyman Gunter, Wendy Cox, Paul West, Sandra Merideth, Emily Lester, Steve Parker, Mechelle Langford, Donald Silvels. 2nd row: Joe Page, Chris King, Wilma Lowery, Mr. Adams, Dawn Andrews, Jimmy Jordan, Cindy Robison. On ladder: Donnie Hayes, Peter Alford, Richie Campbell, Wayne Johnson.

Home Ec Looks to the Future



Valerie Moody and Gloria Blackman found that sewing could be fun.



Deborah Simpson, Terri Wellborn, Maxine Sivell, and Laurie Harris tried different types of skillets for making pancakes.



Learning to care for small children was part of a childcare program studied by Debbie Browne and Jan White.

Home Economics at LaGrange High is reaching an exciting phase in its development. It is growing beyond the traditional "Suzy Home-Maker," "Stitch and Stir" to one of preparing young adults to meet all their future roles. This is evident in the popularity of such courses as Interior Design, and Child Development. Spring quarter brought males into the cottage with the introduction of Single Living to the curriculum. Further innovations will occur with the anticipated move to the Comprehensive wing next year. The move brings mixed feelings. The staff is looking forward to a modern department, but is nostalgic since fifty years of home economics history will be left behind.

Harris Hammers Home Many Skills



Mr. Harris explained the dimensions of the Interact trophy case.

Do you have a talent for working with your hands? Are you interested in learning how to weld metals or work with electrical circuits? How about mechanical drawing? Then maybe you need to see Mr. Harris, chairman of Industrial Arts. This versatile department gives the student an opportunity to explore and develop these talents. Industrial Arts serves as an excellent introduction to a wide variety of jobs and also to college or vocational-technical school training in many areas. With the expansion of vocational courses upon completion of the comprehensive wing, this department will assume even greater importance in the curriculum. The department will continue to be housed in the present facilities, and introductory courses will be primarily for ninth graders, although open to all students.



Tim Henderson and other students listened intently.



While mechanical drawing students concentrated on their work, Robert Vaughn looked for more light on the subject.

Love Puts Stars In Your Crown



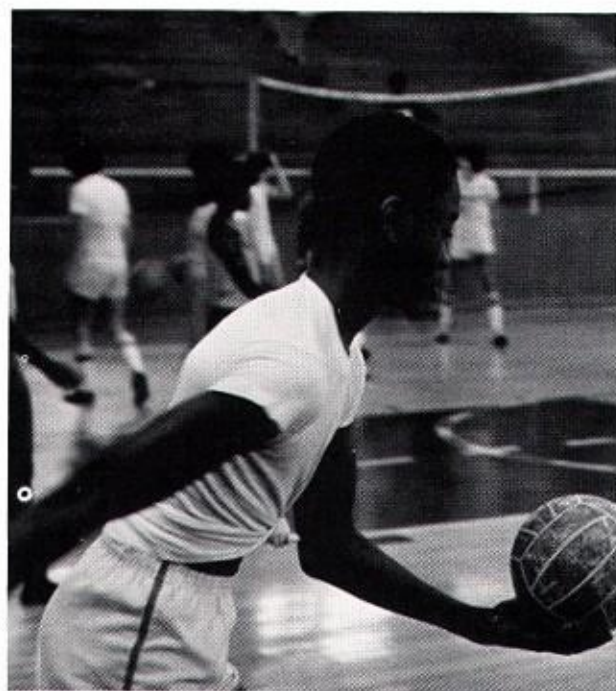
Mrs. Love administered an examination for Sue Ellen Stephens.

Education is not limited to conventional classroom treatments of math and English. For some students at LHS, the Independent Study Program allows in-depth study of many interesting and challenging areas of academic knowledge — and some areas that are not strictly academic. Under the expert guidance of Mrs. Lollie Love, students conducted their own investigations into such fields as organic chemistry, advanced math, and medical technology. Whatever the field of endeavor, Mrs. Love challenges students to do their best. Her expressions such as “I’m wording myself carefully” and “That’s a star in your crown” inspired independent studiers to strive harder.



Roger Welborn, Destiny Manwour, and Karen Soltis studied organic chemistry.

HEW Strikes Again;



To make a good serve in volleyball you must concentrate on the ball.



Anthony Gatens displays his form in bowling.



LHS students learned the different ways to play soccer.



Some students found the walk down to the field more enjoyable than class.



P.E. Goes Co-Ed



Mrs. Moseley taught her students how to play ping-pong correctly.

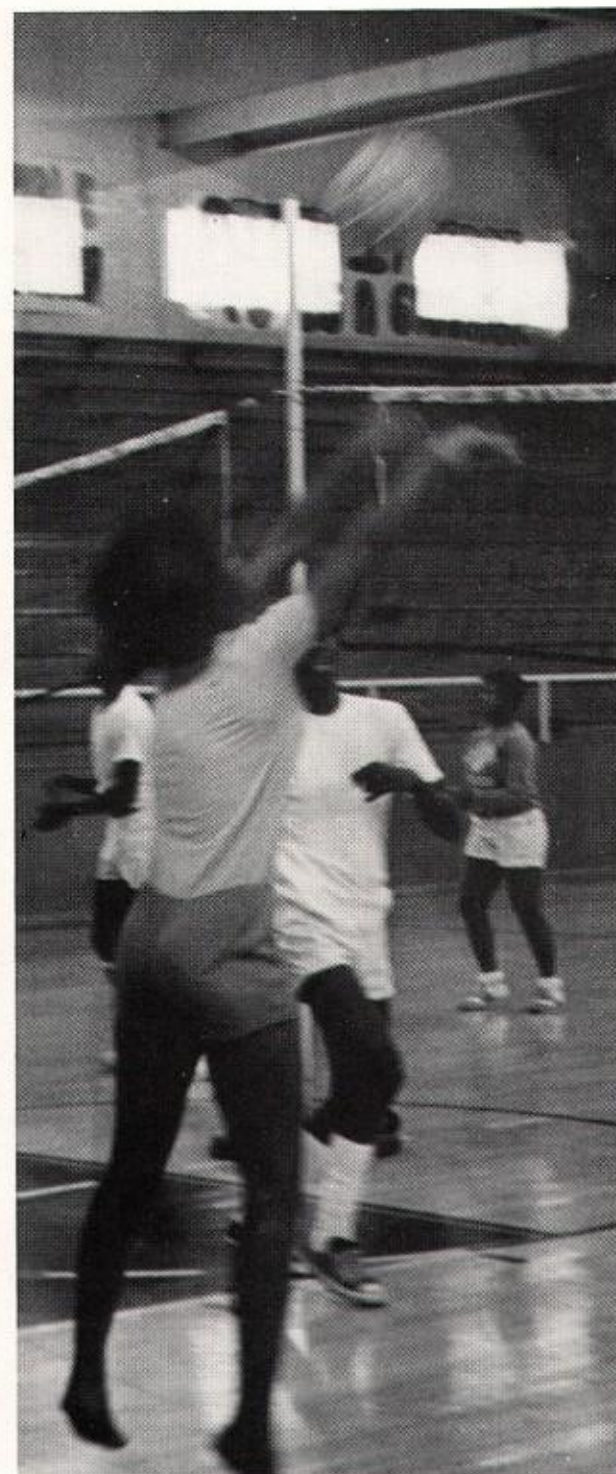


Cathy Pruitt threw her ball with deadly accuracy.



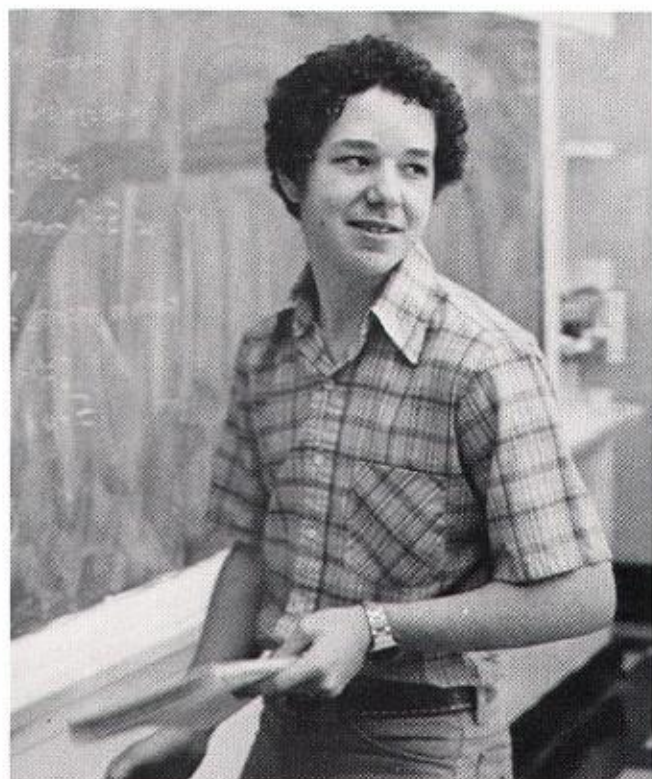
A shuffleboard court was set up in the back room of the gym.

Co-educational physical education really arrived at LHS this year. Another change coming next year will be the utilization of the field house now under construction. A very popular course this year emphasized individual sports, such as shuffleboard and ping-pong, which students will continue to enjoy after their school days are over. The squeaking of tennis shoes and the groaning of the weight-training equipment showed that the popularity of physical education has not diminished. P.E. is an integral part of many students' lives. From ping-pong to volleyball, students are participating in exercises to keep the bodies in shape as well as their minds.



Girls showed that they could play volleyball just as well as any boy.

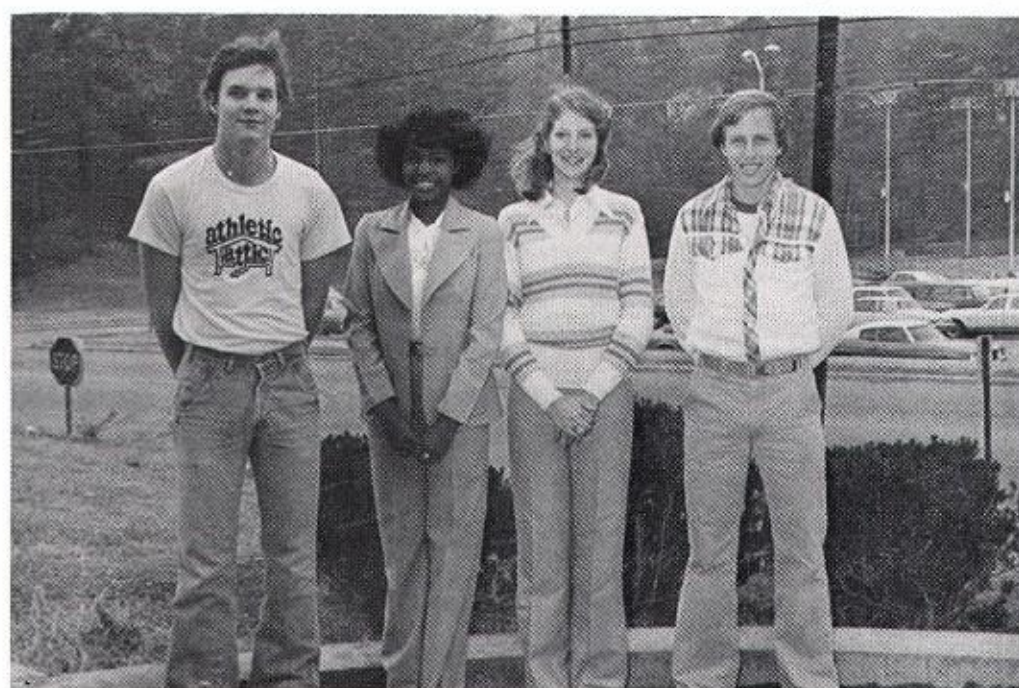
Grangers Earned Academic



Roger Welborn attended the Math Institute for High Achievers at Auburn University.



Governor's Honors Program nominees and alternates for 1979 were Front row: Jimmy Jordan, Joseph Jones, Ken Colley. Back row: Stephanie Zobay, Donald Silvels, Pam Maxwell, Francis Barnes, Traci Rullan, Mark Thom. Not pictured: Emory Edwards, Donnie Hayes, John Lewis.



Alan Johns, Charlette Reed, Mary Weyman Gunter and Steve Parker attended the 1978 Governor's Honors Program.



Steve Parker received the Jaycee Citizenship Award.



Charlette Reed was notified by Mr. Sherrod that she was a finalist in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Music, and Citizenship Awards



Alan Brady was named STAR student because of his high SAT scores. He chose Mr. Gene Hayes as his STAR teacher. Alan was a finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition.



Emily Lester received the D.A.R. Citizenship Award.



Claude Pierce, Emily Lester, and Mary Weyman Gunter passed first auditions for All-State Band. Mary Weyman was selected for District Honor Band.



Kari Jenkins and Steve Parker were nominees for a National Honor Society scholarship.

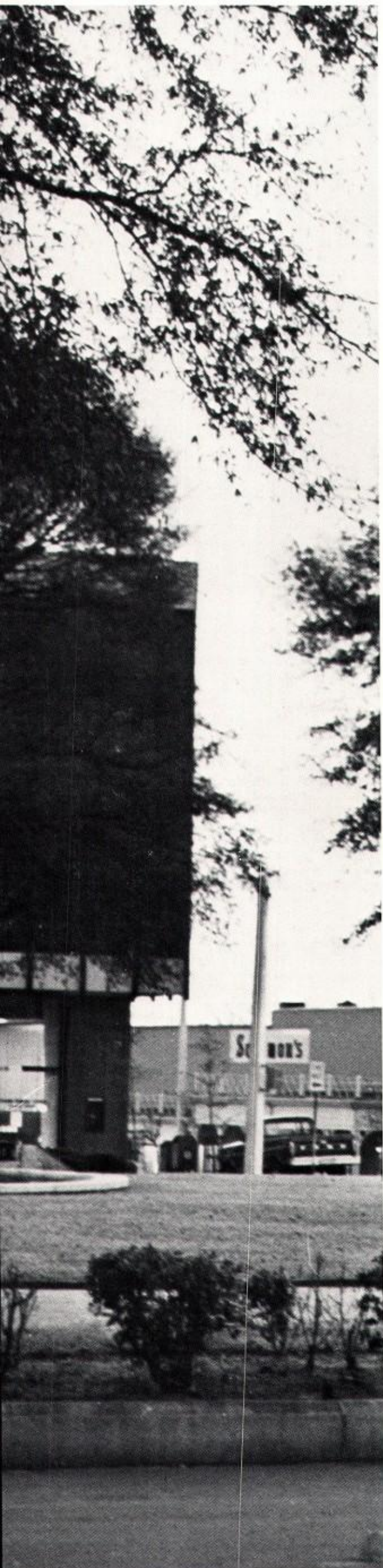


Mary Weyman Gunter was a three-time winner in the VFW Voice of Democracy contest.



Alan Johns and Mary Weyman Gunter received the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award. Alan was also a finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition.





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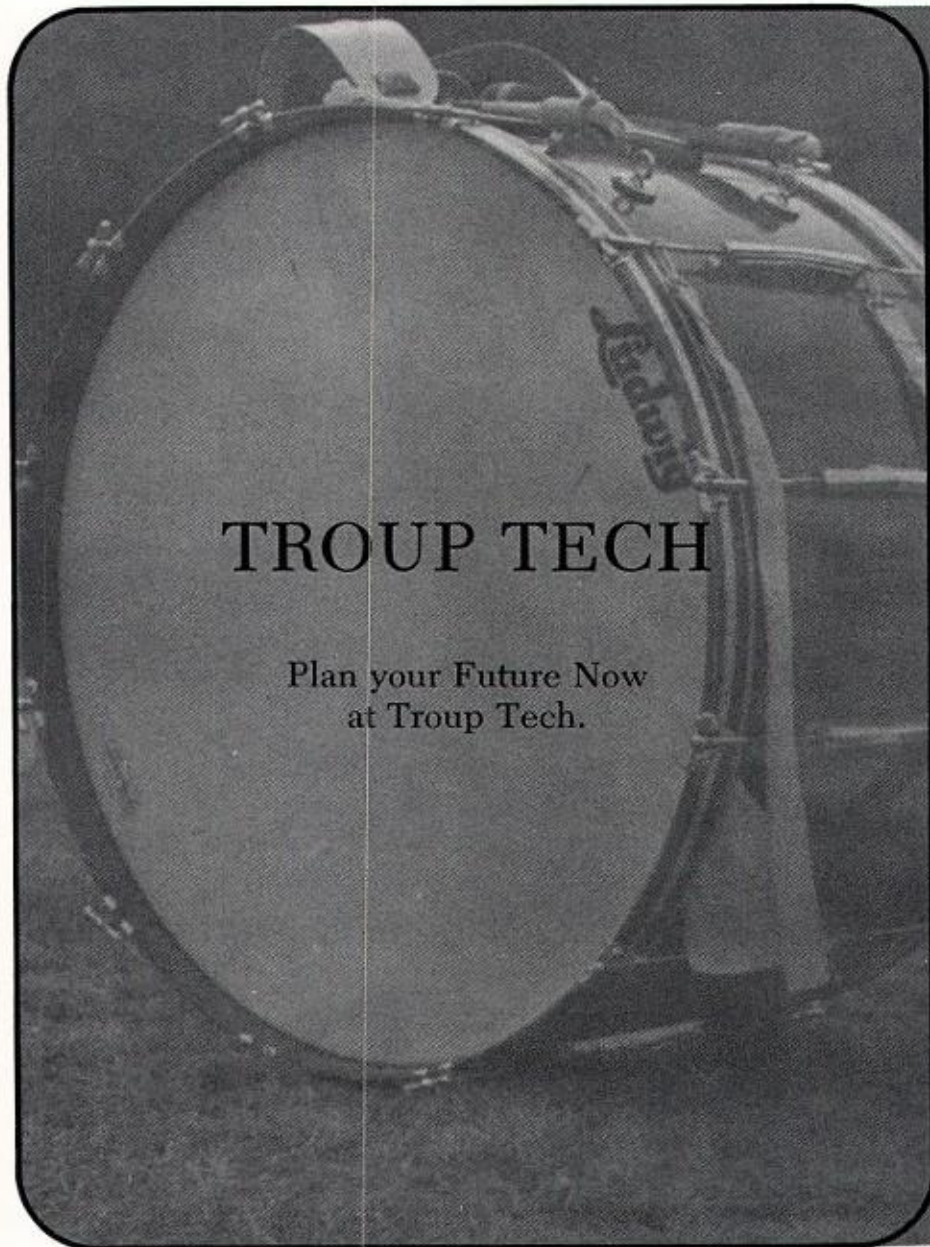


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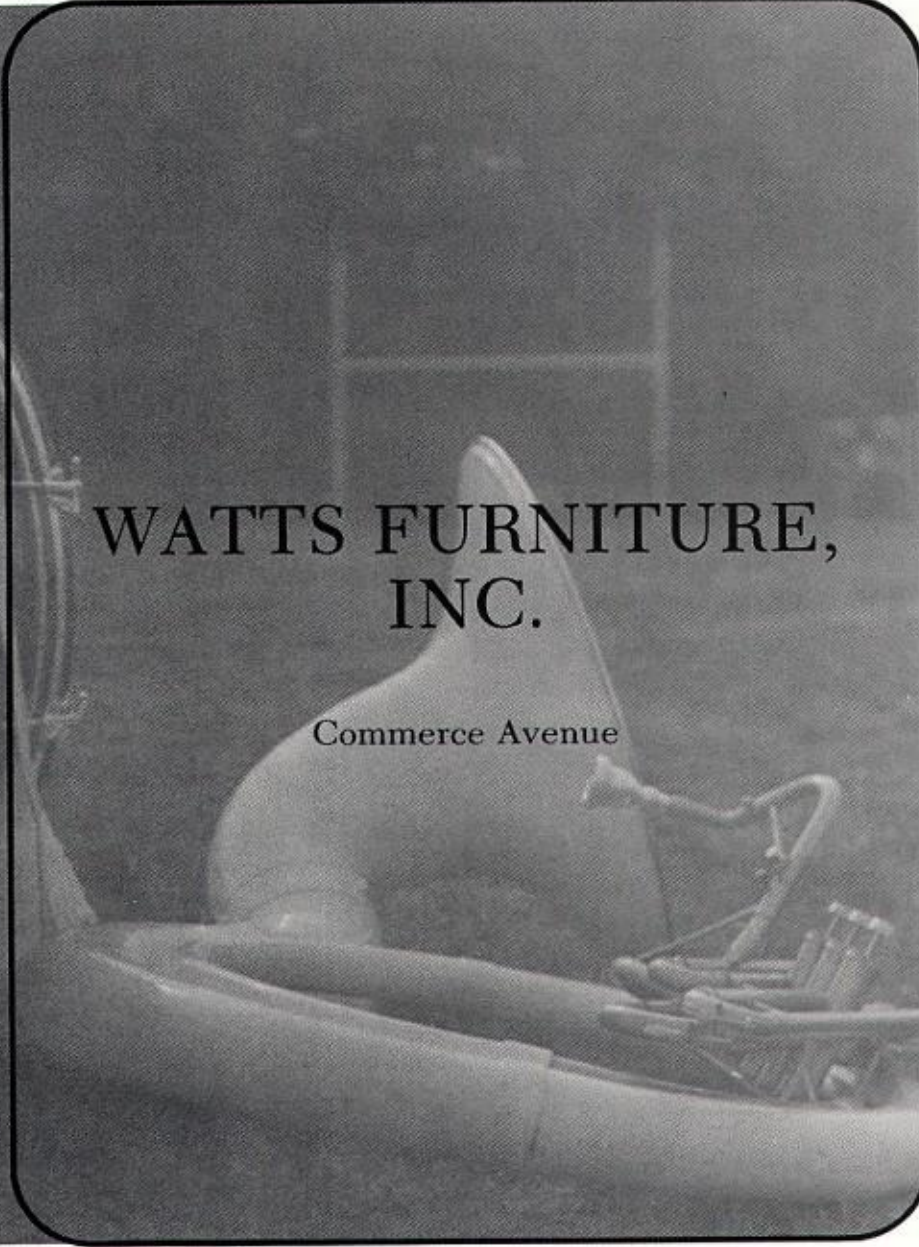
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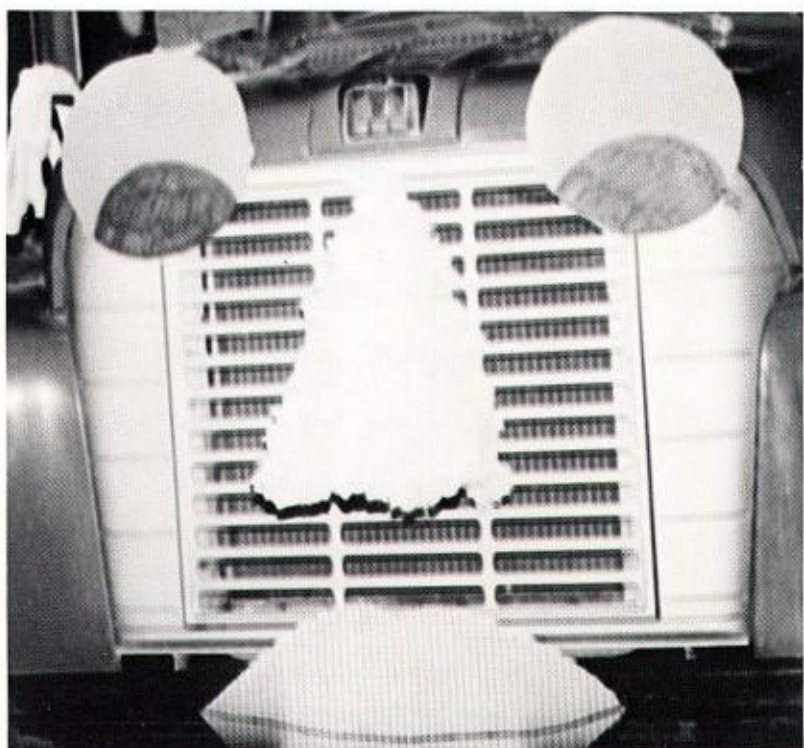
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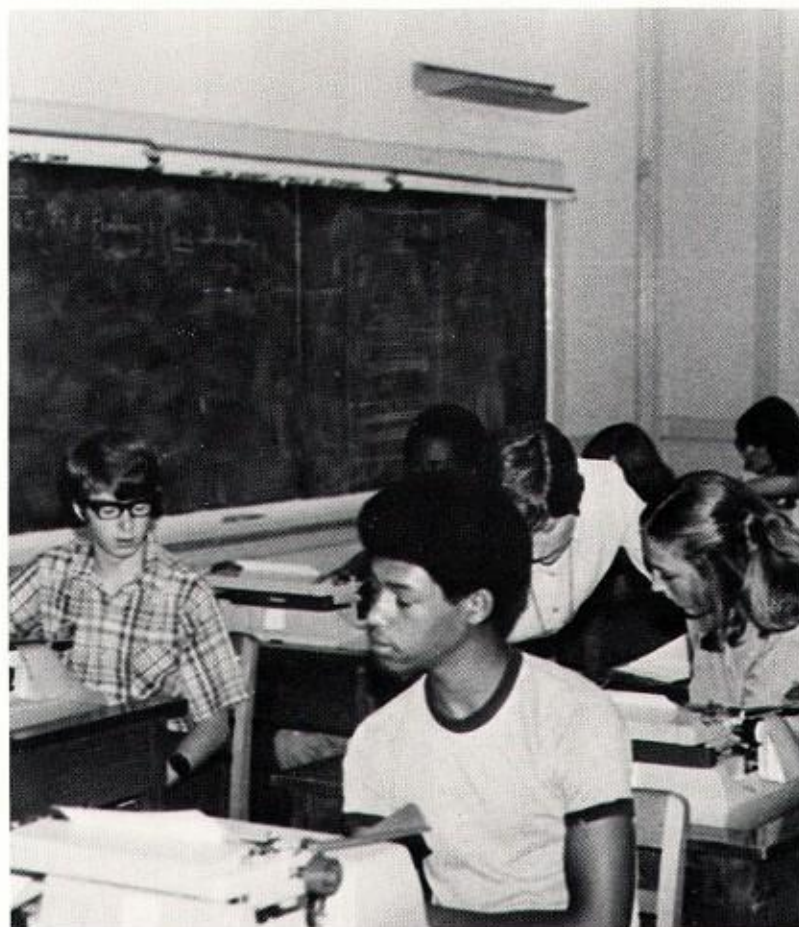
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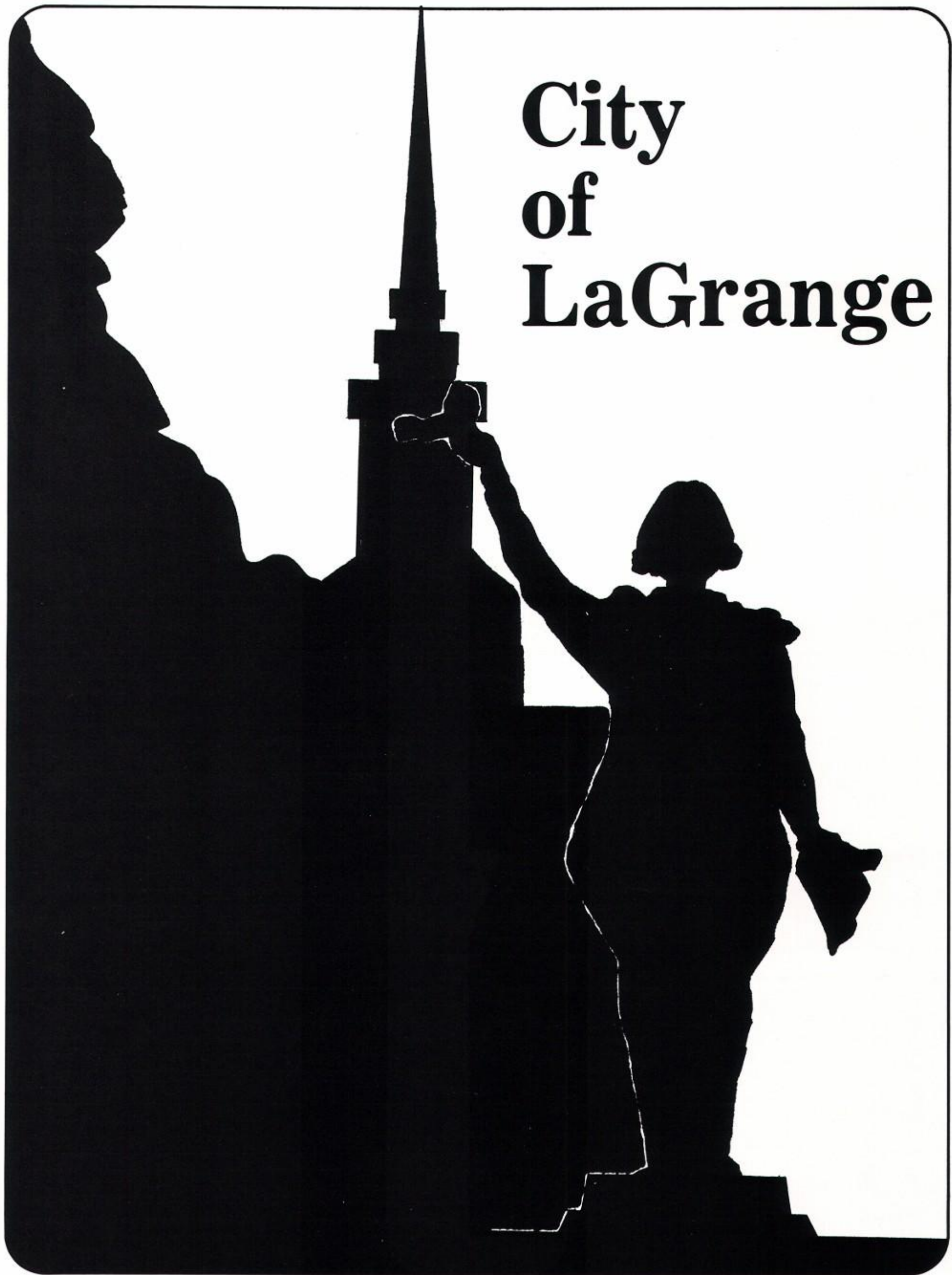
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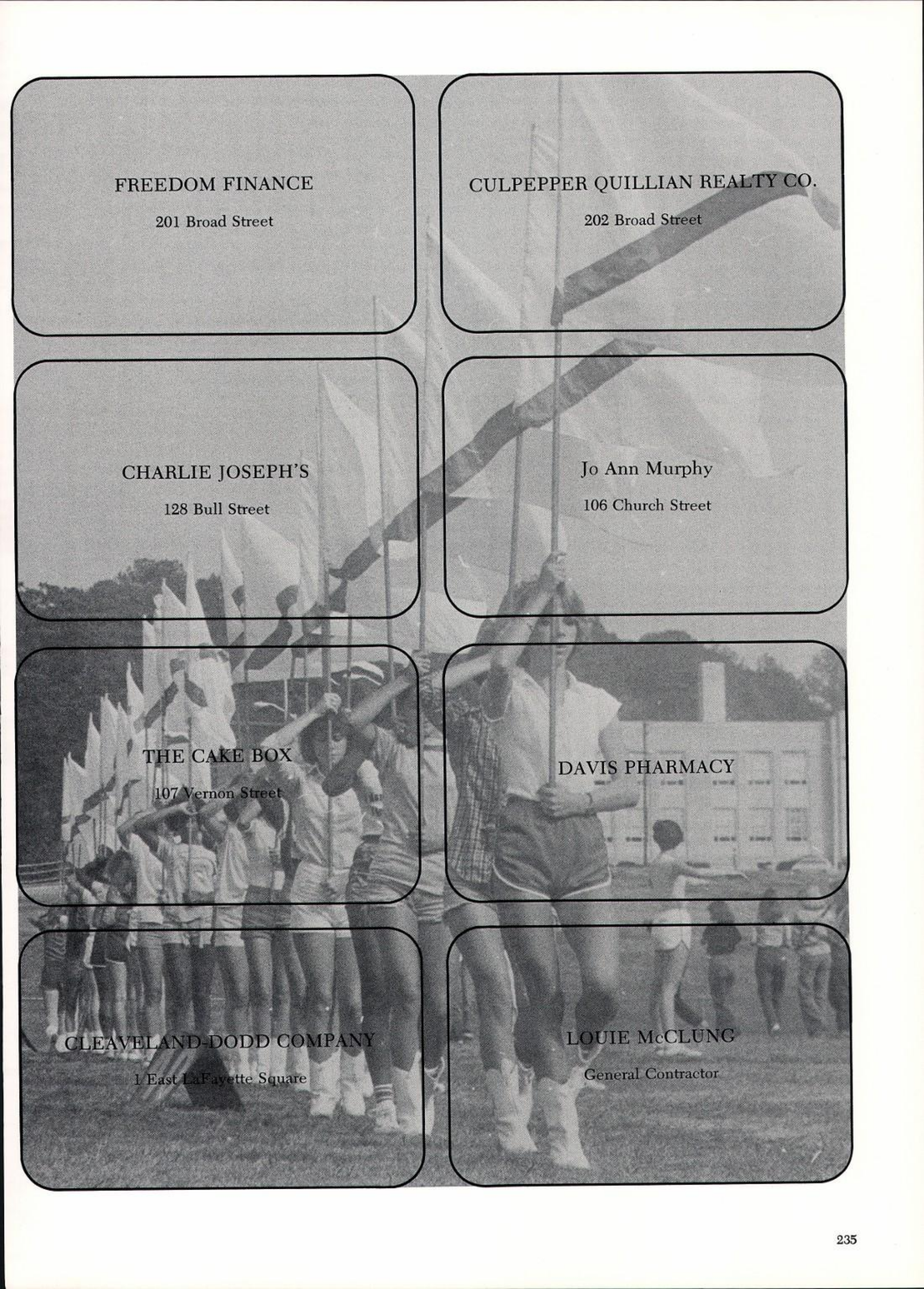
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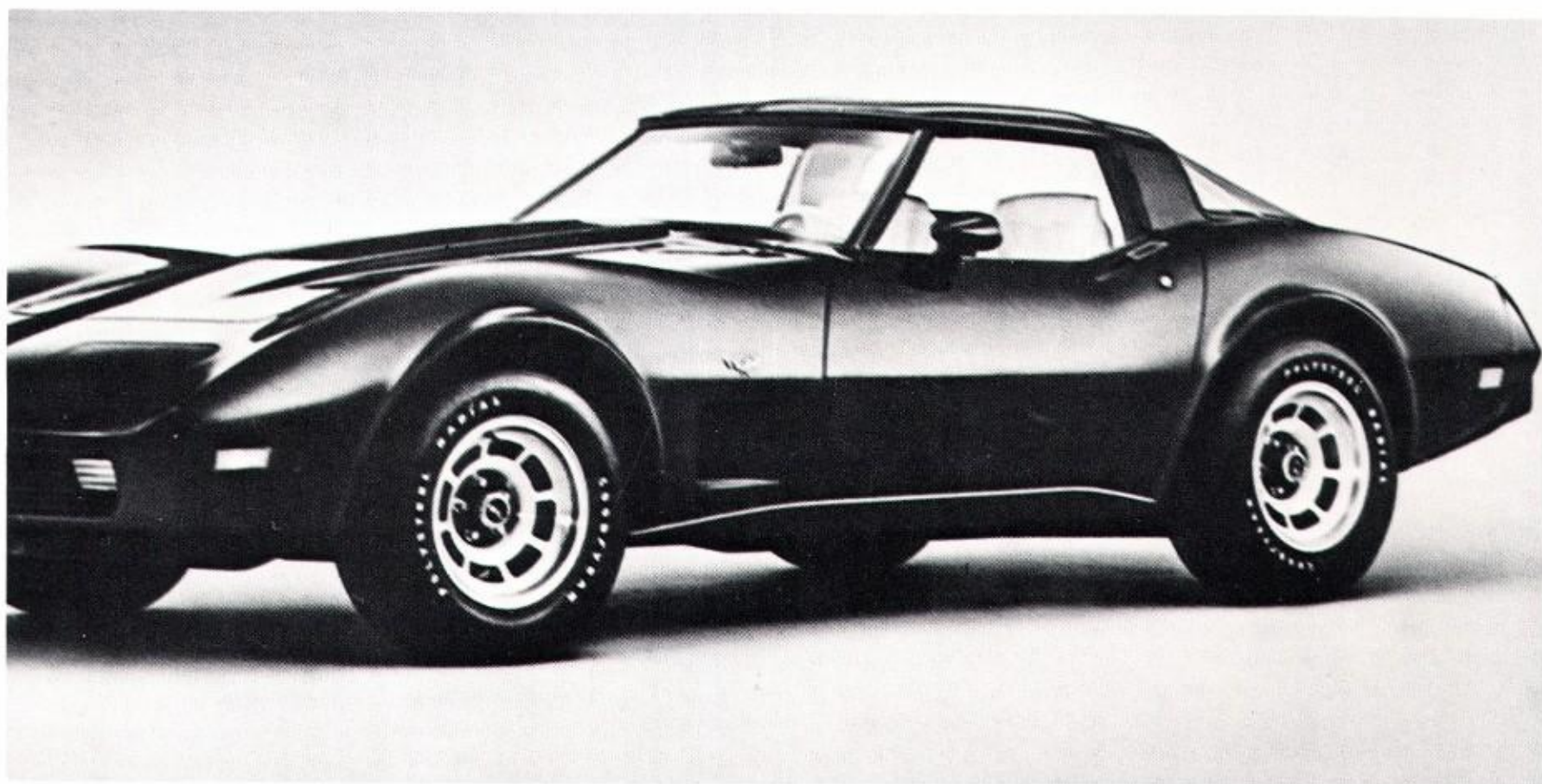
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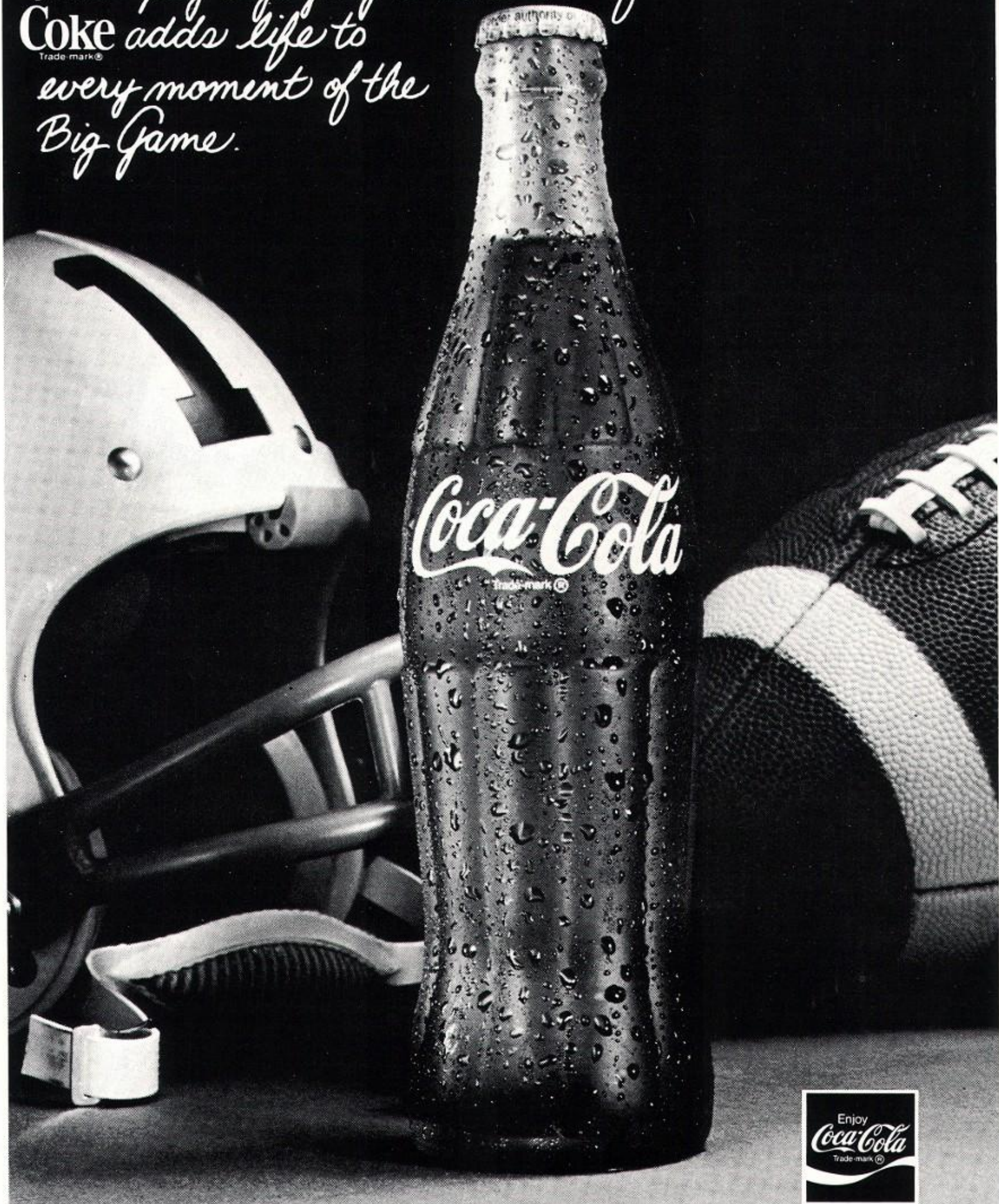
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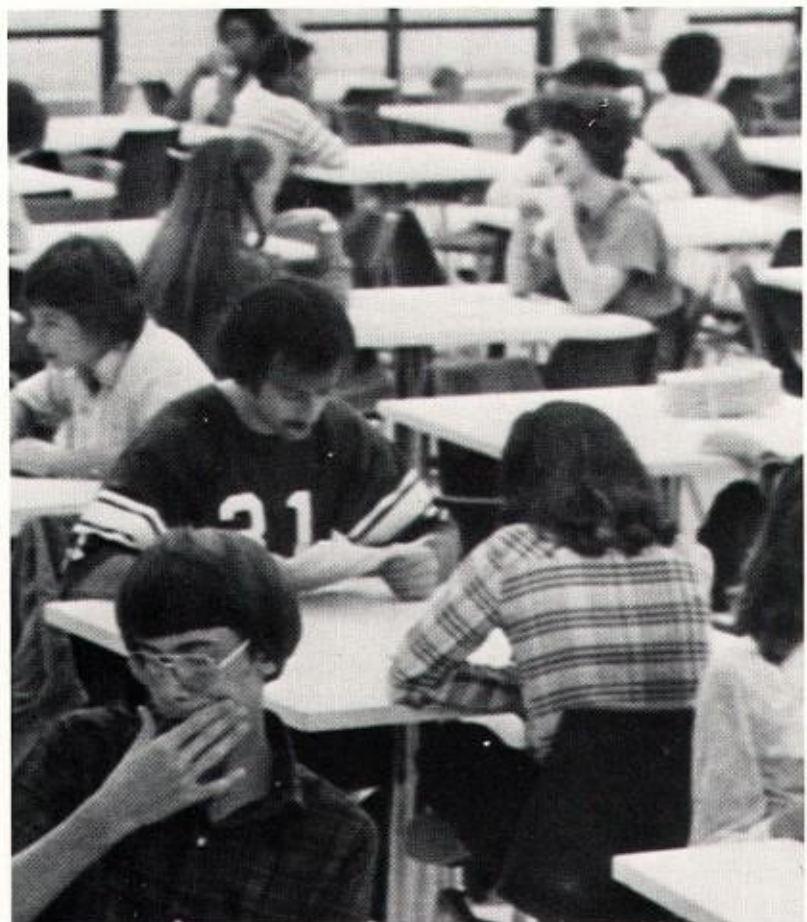
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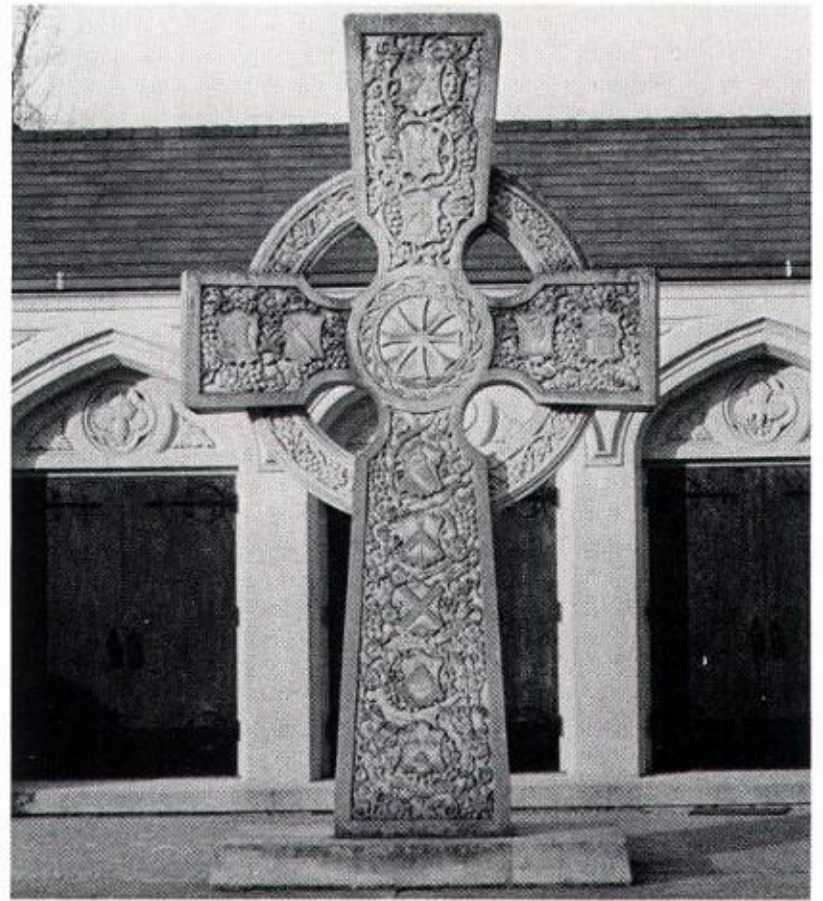
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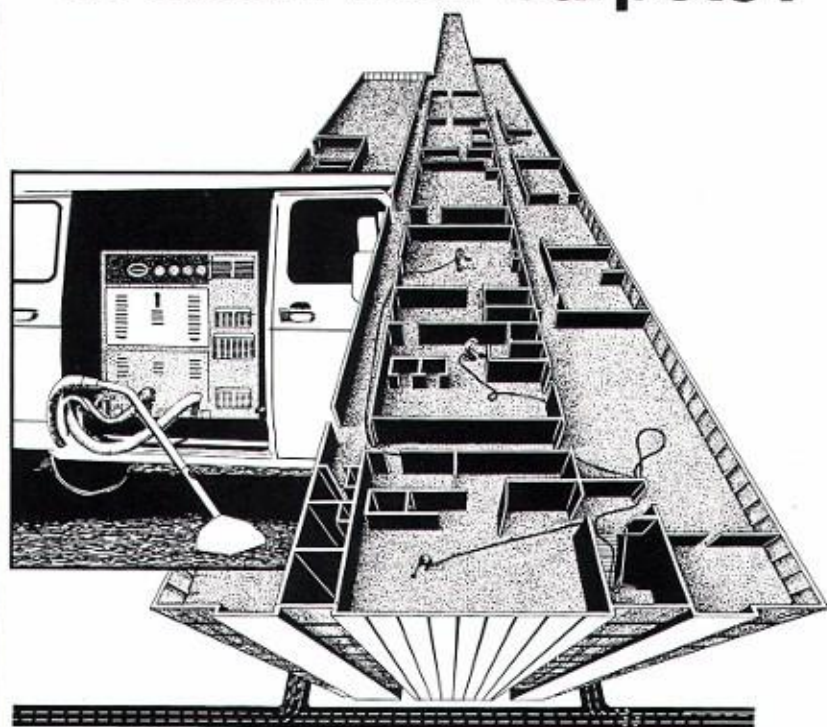
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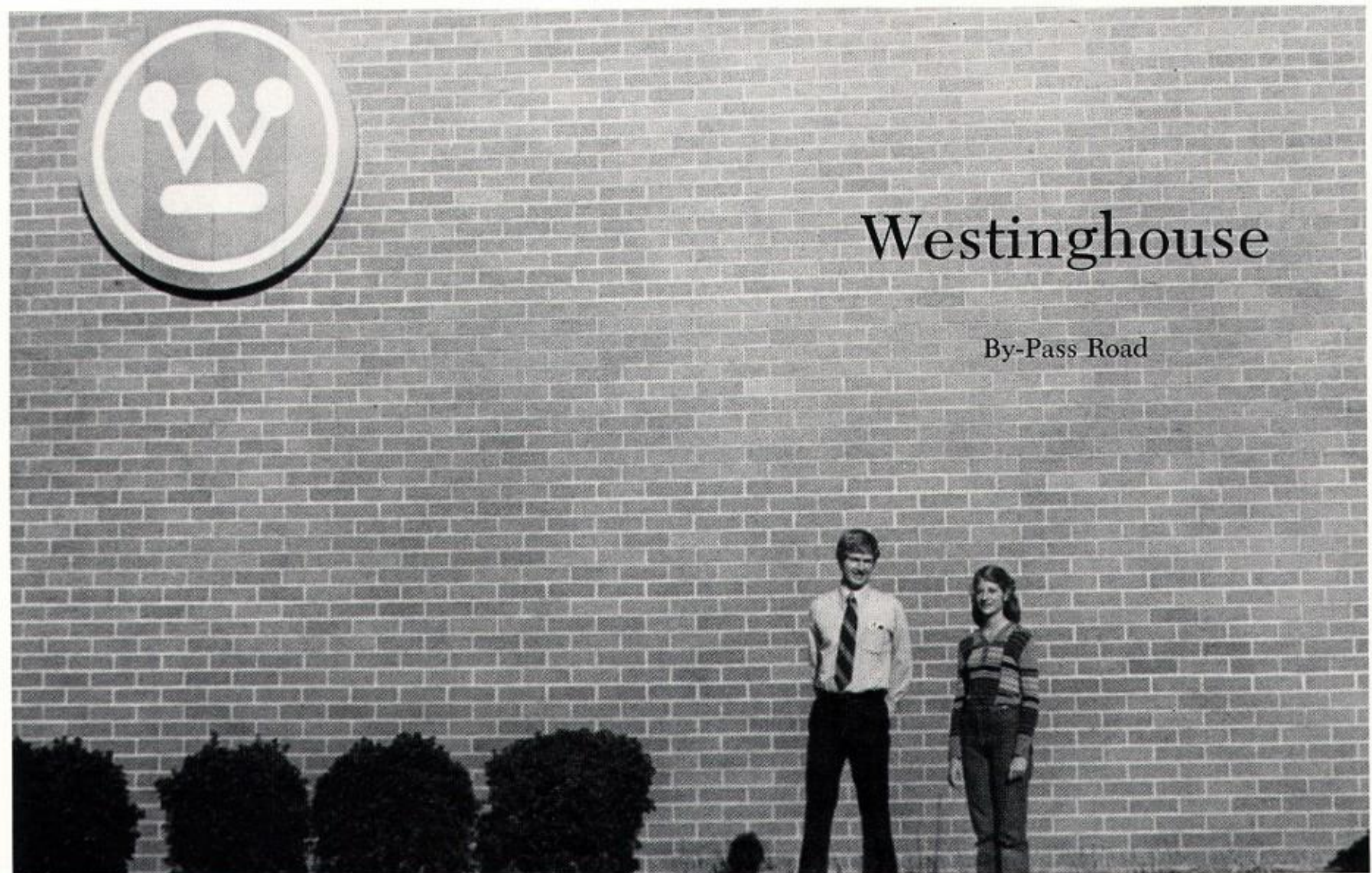
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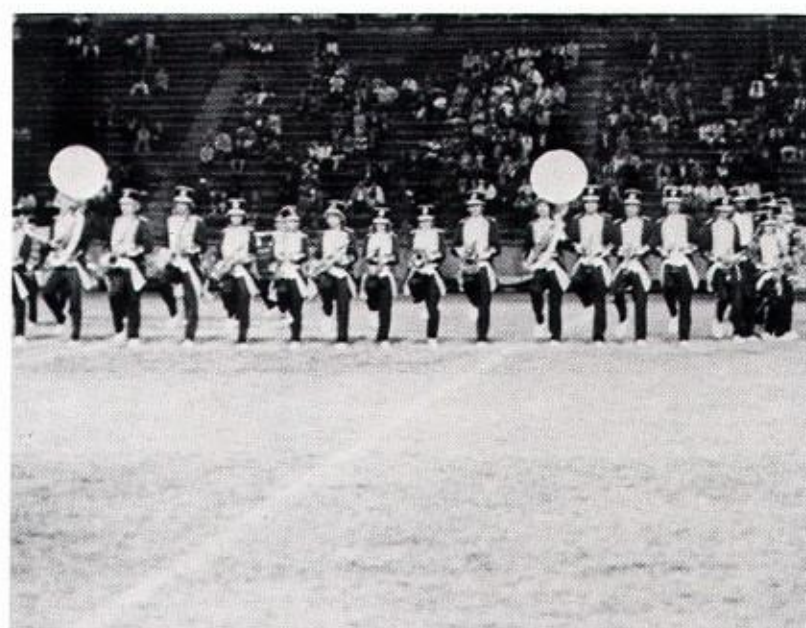
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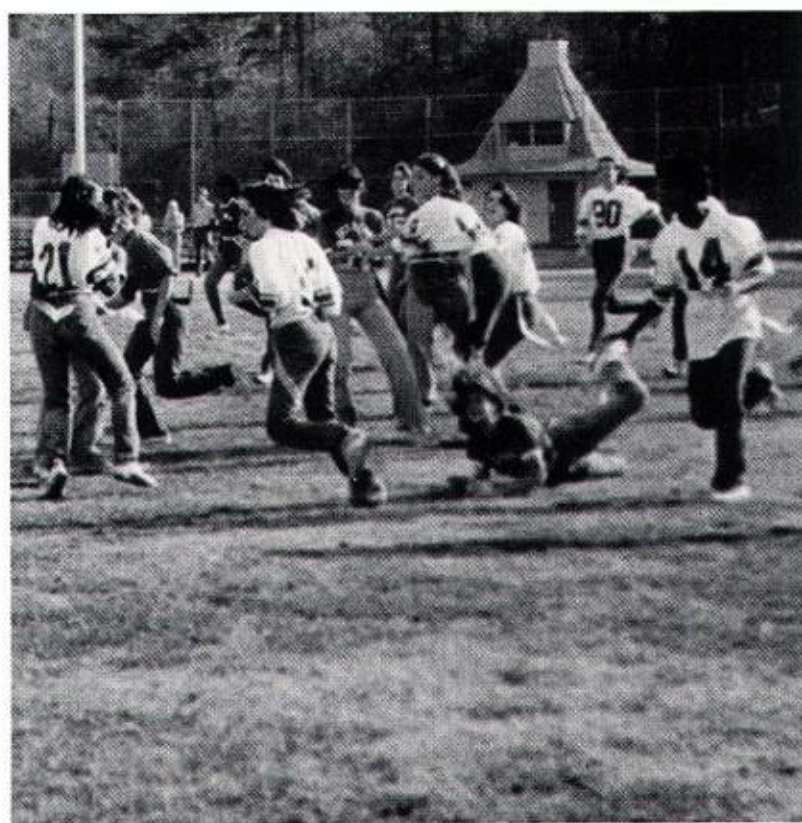
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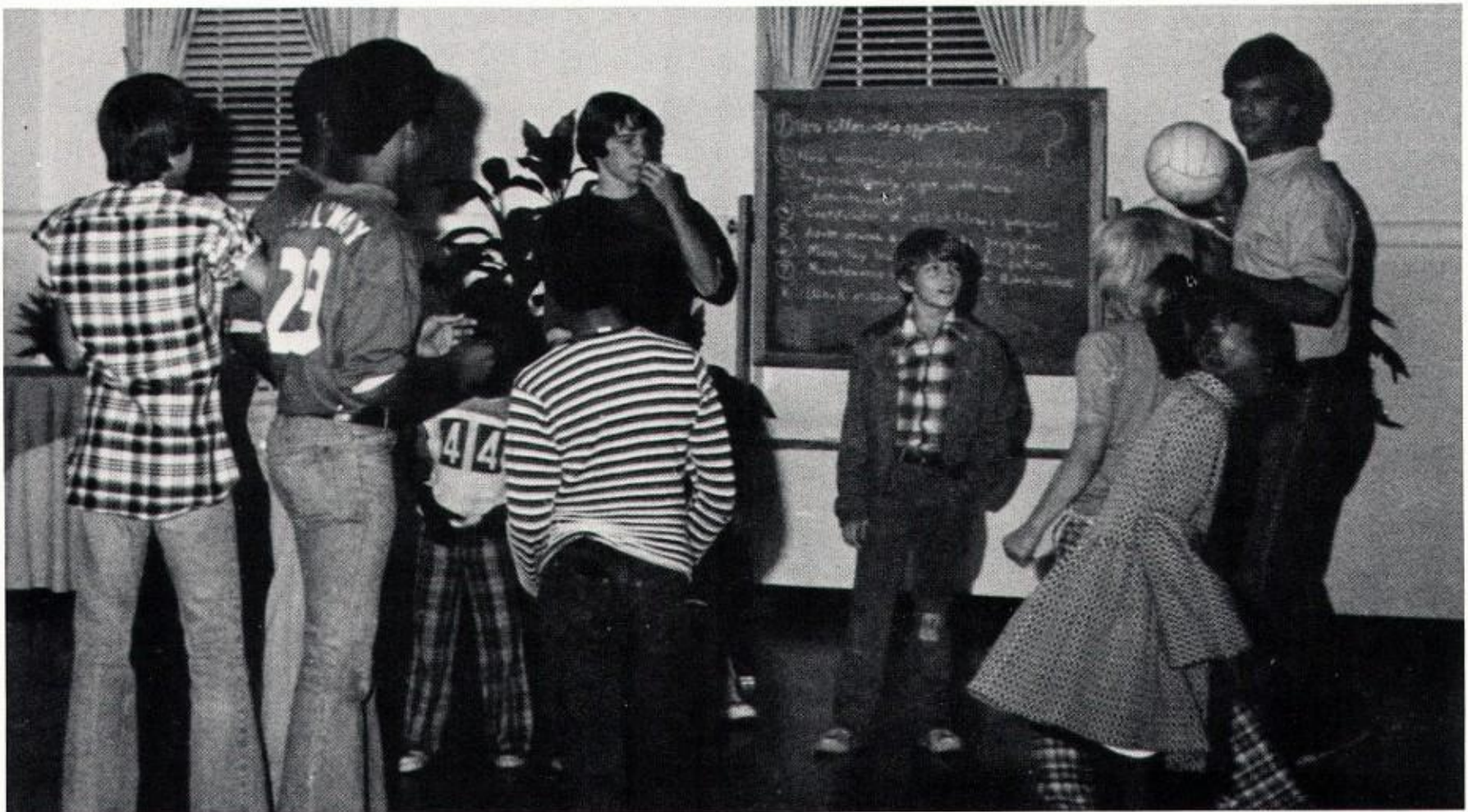
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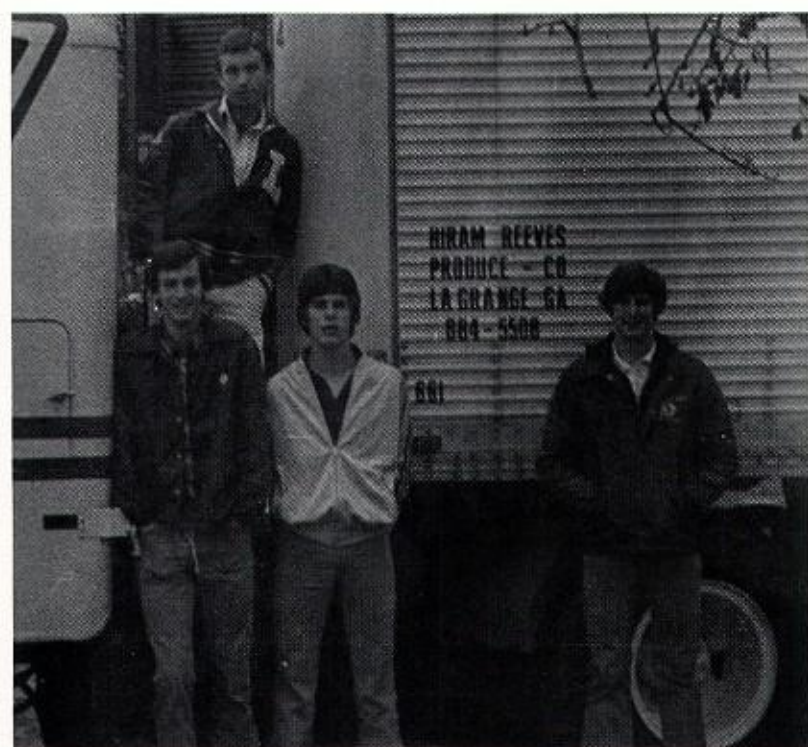


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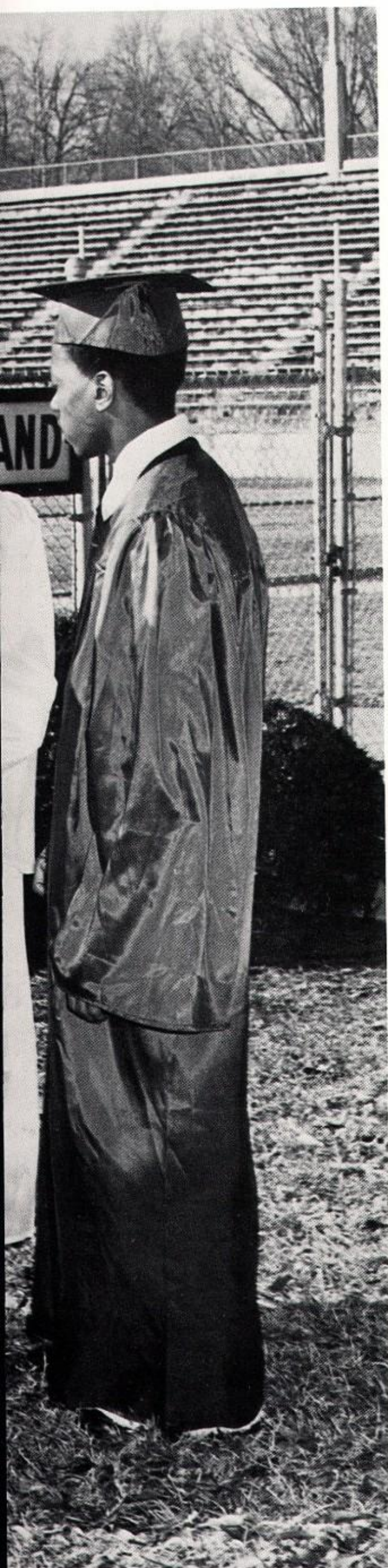


Band aides Angela Massey, Gail McClure, Celia Norris, and Barbara Hancock were giggling "go-fers."

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Senior Spotlight

The Class of 1979, with 322 seniors, is the largest ever to graduate from LaGrange High School. To give some idea of the great variety of students represented in this class, this feature was prepared by the GRANGER staff as a tribute to all '79 seniors.

Ten per cent of the seniors were nominated by their classmates and teachers for this honor. Each student nominated had to have a passing academic average,

no disciplinary record, and have contributed in some manner to some area of school life. From those nominated, the entire student body, by popular vote, named one boy and one girl as "Mr. and Miss LHS." Each nominee was asked to respond to a questionnaire covering a variety of topics relevant to school and community, as well as individual interests and ambitions. Excerpts from these appear on the following pages of "Seniors in the Spotlight."

Friendly, likeable **Paul Doster** enjoys . . . "knowing most everybody and talking to them. I've had a great time since the first day of my sophomore year. I love being a senior and will never forget it, or all the help I received from all the teachers."

Paul has been a member of the band, Octagon Club and track team. He aspires to a career in medicine, and plans to attend Auburn University. Paul is enthusiastic about the plans for the vocational wing and moving the ninth grade to the high school campus. "The Board of Education is doing a good job in preparing for the upcoming classes. I really like LaGrange."

Pretty, popular **Susan Gambrell** says "Being a senior at LHS has been more enjoyable for me than any of the previous years. You're responsible for the impressions you leave on the classes below, especially the sophomores. A senior must study and work hard . . ."

Susan has been a varsity cheerleader for the past two years, and a member of the band, Pep Club and Spanish Club. She views the addition of the new wing as very beneficial, and would like to see more girls taking courses traditionally open to boys only, and boys learning the basics of cooking and sewing. Susan will attend Auburn University in the fall to major in fashion merchandising. She wants to go to Airline School after college to become a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

Co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders **Margaret Beard** says that being a cheerleader has been a major aspect of her high school career. "Although it has demanded much of my time, it has been well worth it. I've made friends from all over, and felt a part of something special at LHS." Margaret is the Interact Club Sweetheart this year, and has been a member of Pep Club, Spanish Club, and SAGE. She plans to attend Georgia Southern College.

James Bryant states that "partici-

Mr. and Miss LHS



Paul Doster

Susan Gambrell



Margaret Beard

Steve Burdette views sports as training for life. He explains, "The competition between two teams is like a business competing with another business. This is what we'll have to face later in life. If I can compete now it will help me face the pressures in the future a little bit better." Steve has competed in Cross-Country,



Steve Burdette

basketball, and golf, and lettered in both basketball and golf. He plans to attend UGA.

Ronald Cox was one of the men behind the videotape camera, capturing the band's half-time shows. Ronald's attention to detail may lead him into a career in architecture after his college days at Florida A&M or Savannah State. Ronald admits to having an eye for the ladies, citing the interesting girls he has met since coming to LHS as a major aspect of his high school career. "I really enjoy discoing." In a more serious vein, he says of his senior year, "Truly, the thrill of becoming a senior is something that everyone should experience."

The greatest thrill for **Wendy Cox** was starring in the drama class production



Wendy Cox

number "Bill Bailey." Being a senior class officer and being named to Senior Spotlight were also very rewarding to her. Looking back she realizes that, "The greatest satisfaction for me is to know that I came this far with hardly any failures." Wendy wants to attend college at UGA. She enjoys her part time job, at the LaGrange Child Development Center.



James Bryant

pation in sports has given me a sense of responsibility toward the group of individuals." James participated in both football and basketball and lettered in both sports during his junior and senior years. He will attend college at the University of Arkansas and plans to major in Business Administration.



Ronald Cox



Dawn Denney

The summer camp award for the outstanding drill team member went to **Dawn Denney**. Her experiences as a part of this elite group have contributed to what she terms the most significant aspect of her high school career, "... the people I've met, the friends I've grown so close to over the years, and the knowledge I've gained to build on in the future." Dawn will attend UGA.

A career in advertising is the goal of **Mary Franklin**. Her experiences in working on the Annual staff, and doing secretarial work for the Troup County Rec-



Mary Franklin

reation Department have helped her in this pursuit. Mary plans to attend UGA or VSC. She has enjoyed her involvement with school and community clubs such as Anchor, SAGE, SIGHT, Y-Club, and the LaSneet Debutante Club. Mary says, "It's not easy to put my senior experience into words, but I know that it is one I'll never forget."



Jill Garrett

Varsity cheerleader **Jill Garrett** states that cheerleading "... has made high school more exciting and enjoyable. It has also made me a more responsible person." Jill is a member of the Anchor Club and Pep Club, and works part time as a bookkeeper for LaGrange RC Cola. She thinks that "LaGrange is a great place to grow up, but I'm not sure that I'd want to live here forever. If I ever have kids, though, I'd want them to grow up here."

Active membership in fourteen school and community organizations may have prompted senior class secretary **Mary Weyman Gunter** to identify the most significant aspect of her high school career as "... learning to cope with too many things to do at one time." Fortunately,



Sonya Harrison

her organizational skills enabled her to "get it together." President of the Spanish Club, she is also secretary to National Honor Society. She attended Governor's Honors, and has been LEOsweethart this year. Future plans include Furman University with a major in psychology or computer science.

Sonya Harrison hopes to attend college at Central State University in Ohio, majoring in fine and applied arts. She plans a career as a professional dancer. Sonya is a member of the drill team, the



Mary Weyman Gunter

chorus, the Pep Club and Drama Club, and serves as chairman of the LaSneet Debutante Club. She reflects on being a senior, "It's exciting and frightening to know that you are going to be on your own after this year, but it's a good feeling to know that you made it."

Joyce Holloway especially enjoyed being a teacher's aide in her favorite subject, English. She served as president of FHA and was a member of the drill team for three years. She will attend college at UGA and plans a career in either accounting or social work. She thinks the "changes that are taking place are great, only they're happening when I'm getting ready to leave. It'll be nice to come home to, though."

"The thing that stands out most when I think of high school is all the friends I've made, not only with my fellow students, but with many of the teachers also," comments **Kari Jenkins**. "I know I've learned a lot of math, English and science, but I've also learned a great deal from my personal experiences with my friends." Kari, a talented artist and valuable member of the tennis team, has exhibited leadership through Octagon Club and NHS. She plans to attend Auburn University.

"The outstanding aspect of being a senior," says **Alan Johns**, "is the sudden

lack of someone to look up to. Now you are the leaders. You have more responsibilities in clubs and organizations. But that's good, because we all have to face responsibility sometime."

Alan, president of the National Honor Society, and a semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship competition, was also a member of the varsity football team. He rates football as the most significant aspect of his high school career. "Football is an entirely different experience."



Kari Jenkins

Where else can a student hear 6,000 people screaming because of something he has done — or not done?" Another activity which Alan found rewarding was his work with the Youth Association for Retarded Citizens. He is state treasurer of this organization.

Alan plans to attend the University of Georgia. The most important factor in success, he says, "... is knowing what you want and how to get it. You can't sit back and wait for something good to happen to you; you'll have a long wait." When asked where he hoped to be ten years from now, he replied, "I hope to be at my 28th birthday party."

Gary Johnson sees sports as helping to build the body physically and also helping in learning "... to work and per-



Alan Johns

form under pressure." He was a three year letterman in football and in track. His track exploits earned him the 100 point trophy.

Gary says that he is glad to see changes "... making LaGrange a better place for recreational and educational purposes; however, the changes are coming too late for me. LaGrange is a nice place to live. The 'Senior Experience' has been rewarding to me."

Leadership and sports have occupied much of the time of **Lane Johnson**. He lettered in cross-country and in track, and participated in basketball all three years. Active in civic and community affairs, he serves as president of the Key Club and vice-president of the FCA.

Gary Johnson



Joyce Holloway

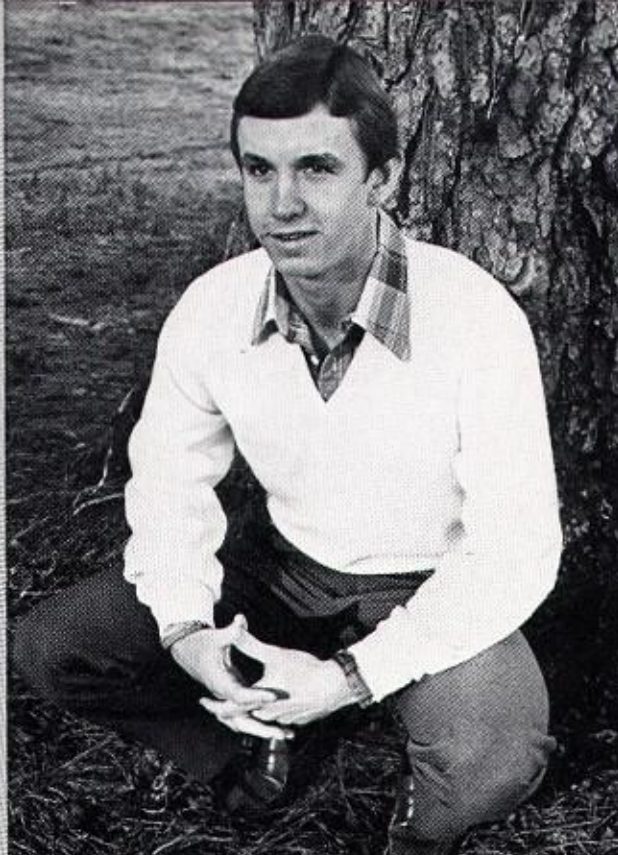


Lane Johnson

Commenting on his community, Lane says, "LaGrange offers a variety of things for a small town. The lake has made a major change in our town. Industrial development has grown and so has the population. I think the changes are good. I just hope LaGrange doesn't get too big."

Like his twin brother Lane, **Wayne Johnson** has made a significant contribution to LHS in sports and in overall leadership. He lettered in tennis and basketball for three years and participated in cross-country. He believes that sports participation is very beneficial. "In sports you have to set a goal and work toward that goal. That's what it takes to be successful, setting goals in business and working toward them. You also learn to work as a part of a team with other players. This is an important aspect of life, being able to get along with fellow workers." Wayne is a member of the Key Club, FCA, Drama Club, and was president of his Junior class.

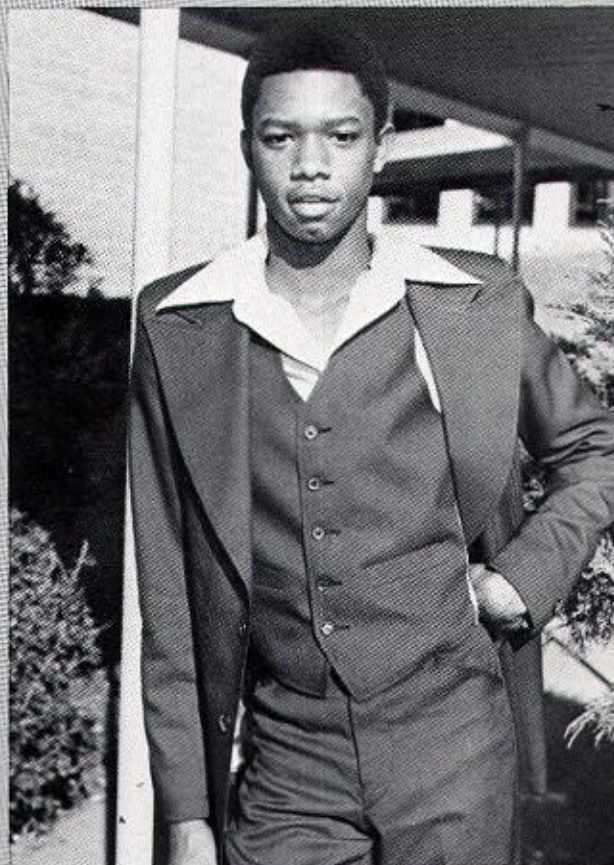
Basketball was the most significant aspect of high school life for **Barry Kelley**. Making the team in his sophomore year, he went on to letter in 11th and 12th grades. He feels that his participation in sports helped him to "obtain good academic grade levels." Barry plans to attend college, and wants a career in pro-



Wayne Johnson

fessional basketball. He believes that, "... in order for a person to be successful it takes hard work and a certain amount of desire." His favorite subject is Afro-American history, because "I can learn more about the history of my fellow black Americans and their development."

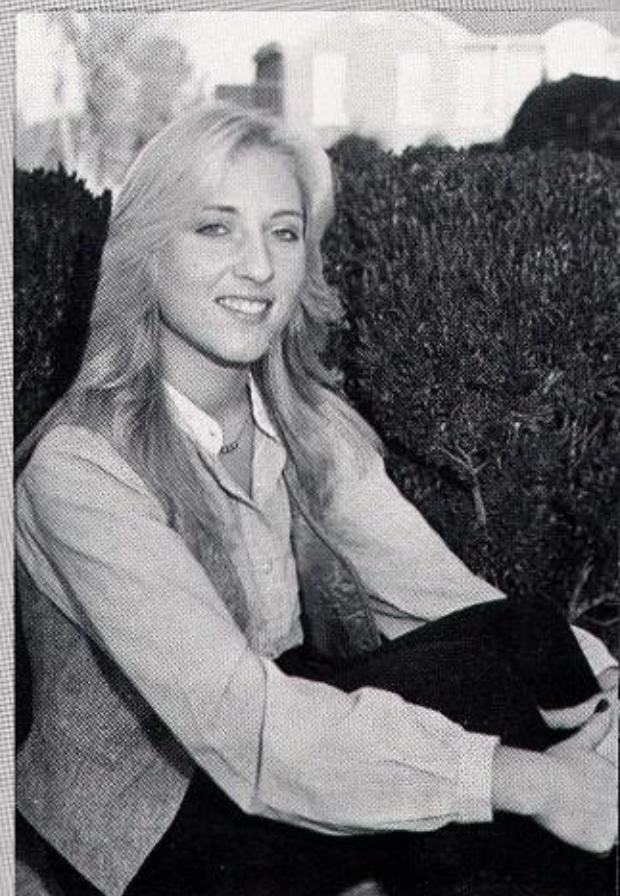
Co-captain of the Drill Team, **Ann Lazzo** believes that the most important aspect of her high school career has been learning to handle responsibility. "In-



Barry Kelly

volvement in clubs, organizations, and classes has taught me to be able to rely on myself to get the job done. A person obtains success through hard work, determination, and a healthy self-image. You must believe in yourself first." Active in Anchor Club, Ann says that clubs are good. "Through them we learn how to handle responsibility." She will attend Mercer University next fall.

"I enjoy being as busy as possible," says drum major **Emily Lester**. Seldom does one individual excel in so many areas. She led the Granger band, was Octagon Club president and Key Club



Ann Lazzo

sweetheart, managed the girls' basketball team, and participated in track and in drama. Emily feels that her participation in athletics has "helped me with my self-determination and will power. Distance running needs both." She thinks that because of the growing participation in girls in athletics at LHS, they should be admitted to the FCA. Talented in many areas of music, she plans to attend David Lipscomb college to develop further her musical and dramatic potential. Emily was this year's winner of the DAR Good Citizenship award.

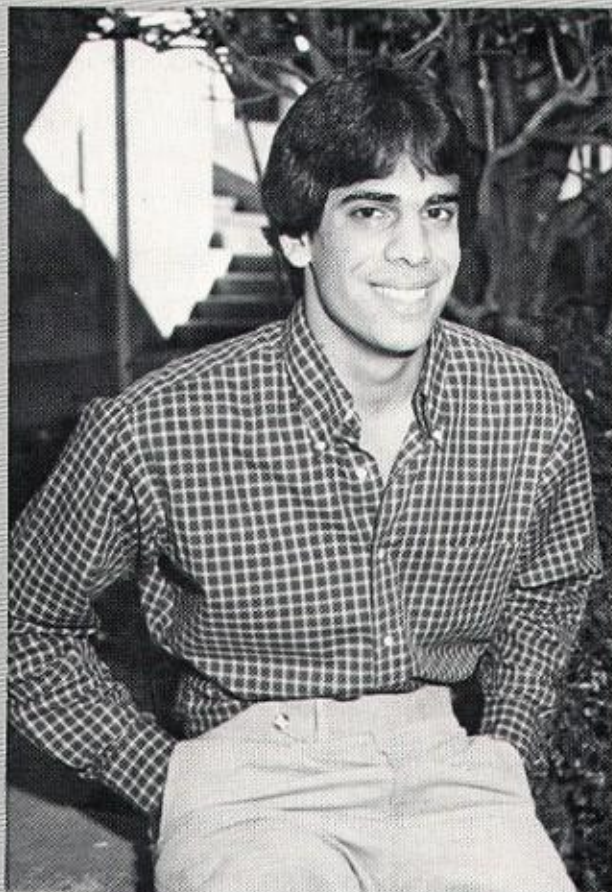
According to **Destiny Mansour**, part-time jobs for students are important. She



Emily Lester

says, "Working has added to my total development. It has shown me the importance of being dependable enough to dedicate a large part of my free time to work. It has also given me the satisfaction of having my own spending money." Destiny has found time for involvement in NHS and Spanish Club, as well as Math, Drama and Pep Club. She plans a career in the medical field and will attend Emory University.

Luke Mansour has served as president



Luke Mansour

of the LHS Interact Club this year and also as District 690 Governor. He credits his association with Interact as being one of the most significant aspects of his high school career, and, quite naturally, believes that "the 77-78 and 78-79 Interact Clubs were the best they've ever been." Luke works part-time, and has participated in wrestling, tennis and track. He plans to attend UGA.

Although being a senior has been fun for **Sandra Merideth**, she admits that . . . "the role as senior is not always roses and tulips. You feel frustrated waiting for SAT scores to return, to get admission into a college of your choice, getting ready for the oncoming year, and many other things." However, Sandra points out something that she has learned from working at a job that helps a lot of situations. "I find that a sincere smile can warm anyone's heart." She is active in school and church groups, and the LaSneet Debutante Club. She plans to major in voice at the University of Tennessee, and will prepare for a performing career as well as teaching music.

A studied opinion of the vocational wing was expressed by **Edmund Moore**. He decided that it was " . . . a very good move by the city. It will increase the quality of education . . . students will have a greater variety of courses from which to choose. All of the sports activities will be

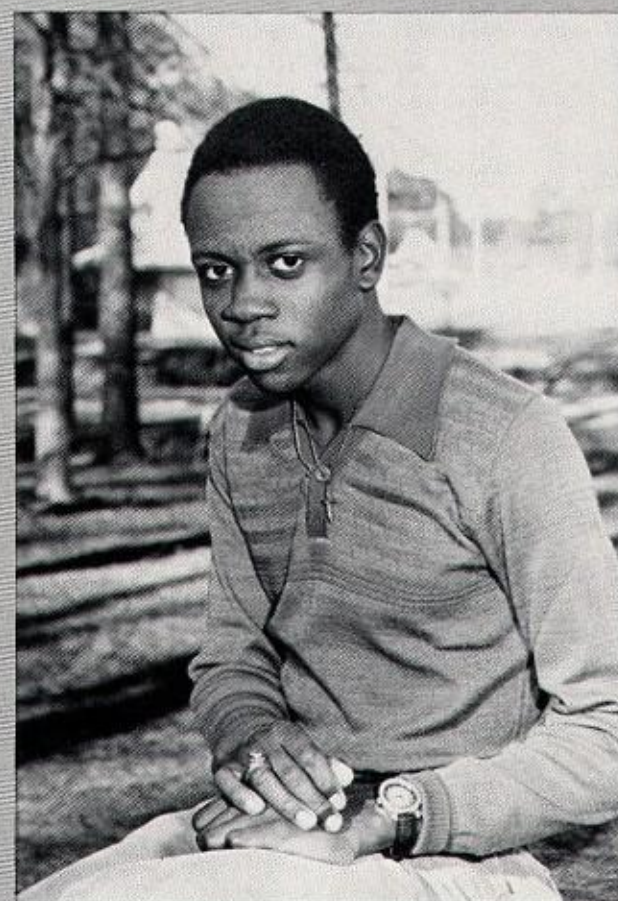


Sandra Merideth

helped . . . the ninth grade students will mature at a faster rate." Edmund participated in track and cross-country, and feels that sports participation improved the quality of his school work. He will attend Florida A&M.



Destiny Mansour



Edmund Moore



Steve Parker

"I'm a ramblin' kinda guy," admits **Steve Parker**, but he adds, "LaGrange is a fantastic place to live. I would like to settle down — someday — in a town comparable to LaGrange in as many ways as possible, yet different in that it offers a significantly greater market in entertainment and job opportunities in communications."

Communications ranks high on Steve's list of priorities. He plans a career in journalism/radio/TV following graduation from Furman University. Steve views his involvement with the Annual as the most significant aspect of his high school career. He writes for the local newspaper, and works at a local radio station. President of the LEO Club, and the FCA, and state vice-president of the National Honor Society, he lettered in baseball all three years at LHS, and played American Legion baseball.

Speaking in retrospect on "The Senior Experience," Steve cautions, "Don't get up to your neck in extra-curricular activities. Because I got 'too involved' in school activities, I consider the greatest achievement of my high school career to be that of maintaining high academic standards in spite of the extra-curricular overload. You can improve your performance in every field if you limit your activities. I only regret not having embodied my own philosophy."

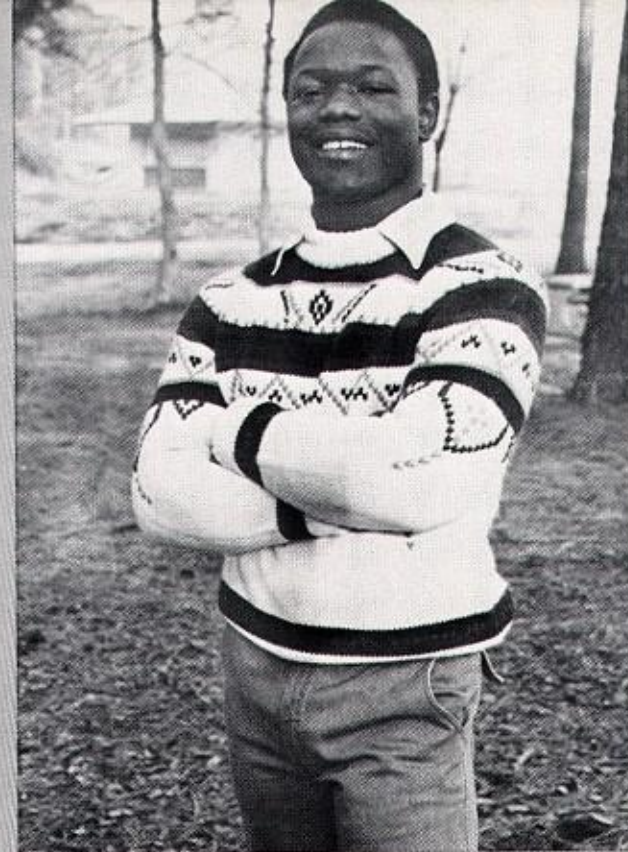
Making decisions and standing upon them has become a way of life for **Charlette Reed**. She maintains a busy academic and social schedule, is a varsity cheerleader, and a member of many school clubs and the LaSneet Debutante Club. Charlette participated in the Governor's Honor Program last summer, and



Charlette Reed



Debra Reed



Hugh Rutledge

plans to attend either Emory University, or Fisk in the fall. Her ambition is to become a pediatrician. Charlette says, in regard to grades, "When I try hard and do well, I am elated. When I try hard and fail, I am disconcerted. Then I wonder if it was worth it." Being a National Achievement Scholarship finalist was one of many honors earned by Charlette. "All of these things were part of my Senior Experience, and have made it one to be cherished."

The lady Grangers played championship caliber basketball this year. One of the great contributing factors was team captain **Debra Reed**, voted Most Valuable Player in the Winter Games. Debra has served as a teacher's aide in both English and Spanish and as president of the Y-club. She feels that "sports has given me a greater feeling of responsibility and leadership." She will attend either Valdosta State College or Mercer University.

Participation in both football and baseball earned letters for **Hugh Rutledge** but football is his first love. He says that football "gave me a chance to show my ability not only to the student body and teachers, but to college scouts also." Speaking of LaGrange, Hugh reflects that "the people are nice. You have lots of people supporting the athletic program, and the people respect you." He plans to attend Tennessee Tech and wants to become a P.E. teacher. He would like "a possible chance to play pro ball, if the good Lord sees me through."

The favorite subject of **Karen Soltis** is science, "because it illustrates how beautiful and fascinating life really is." Karen plans to continue her study in this field at Vanderbilt, looking toward a career in medicine. She has been a varsity cheerleader and a class officer, and active in National Honor Society and Math Club. The most significant aspect of her high school career has been "learning to get along with others, as well as the importance of being an individual." She compares the senior experience to that of a hiker approaching a fork in the road at the end of a twelve mile journey. "He must decide which way to go, just as I must . . . I think of the wonderful future I have open to me, and the choice is totally my own."

"The Annual has been a unique experience," says editor-in-chief **Cass Trotter**, "and the most satisfying project I've ever worked on." Cass also enjoys tennis, and has posted an outstanding record in competition. She will attend Auburn University, possibly seeking a career in physical therapy. She ranks LaGrange as "an excellent place to live, offering outstanding educational, recreational, medical, and financial opportunities to people of all ages." However, she notes that "for many students at LHS, the 'Senior Experience' is hardly an experience at all. The problem is one of student apathy. The graduating class of 1979 is in need of more desire and spirit. Large numbers of seniors hurry to graduate because of disinterest in school. What would it take to keep students at LHS? More student body activities would help a lot. An active student council, dances, pep rallies, assemblies, and more privileges might help. But it is not completely up to the administration. Each student has to possess discipline and desire. By the time a student is a senior, it's a little too late to start instilling these qualities. Making students want to learn and want to be at school and use the wonderful educational opportunities that LaGrange can offer is a task that must begin in grade one, or before, and involve home, school, and community."

When she was elected sophomore class president, **Victa Willis** "realized all of a sudden how much responsibility a position like that required. I loved it. That was my first major step in high school." Since that time, this varsity cheerleader has demonstrated leadership in SAGE, Drama Club, Spanish Club, band, and

LaSneet Debutante Club. She hopes for a career in law and politics after graduation from Fisk. She says one problem that seniors have is the expense of pictures, announcements, caps and gowns, and so on.

Senior Class president **Norma Tucker**



Karen Soltis



Cass Trotter



Victa Willis



Norma Tucker

is also a member of the Anchor Club, SAGE Club, French Club and drill team, and president of the LaSneet Club. Her career plans include a pre-law major at Spellman or Tuskegee, and airline school to become a flight attendant. "Ten years from now," says Norma, "I hope to be a student of law and a successful businesswoman. I also hope to be making plans for the ten year reunion of the Class of '79 of LaGrange High School."

The Granger Experience

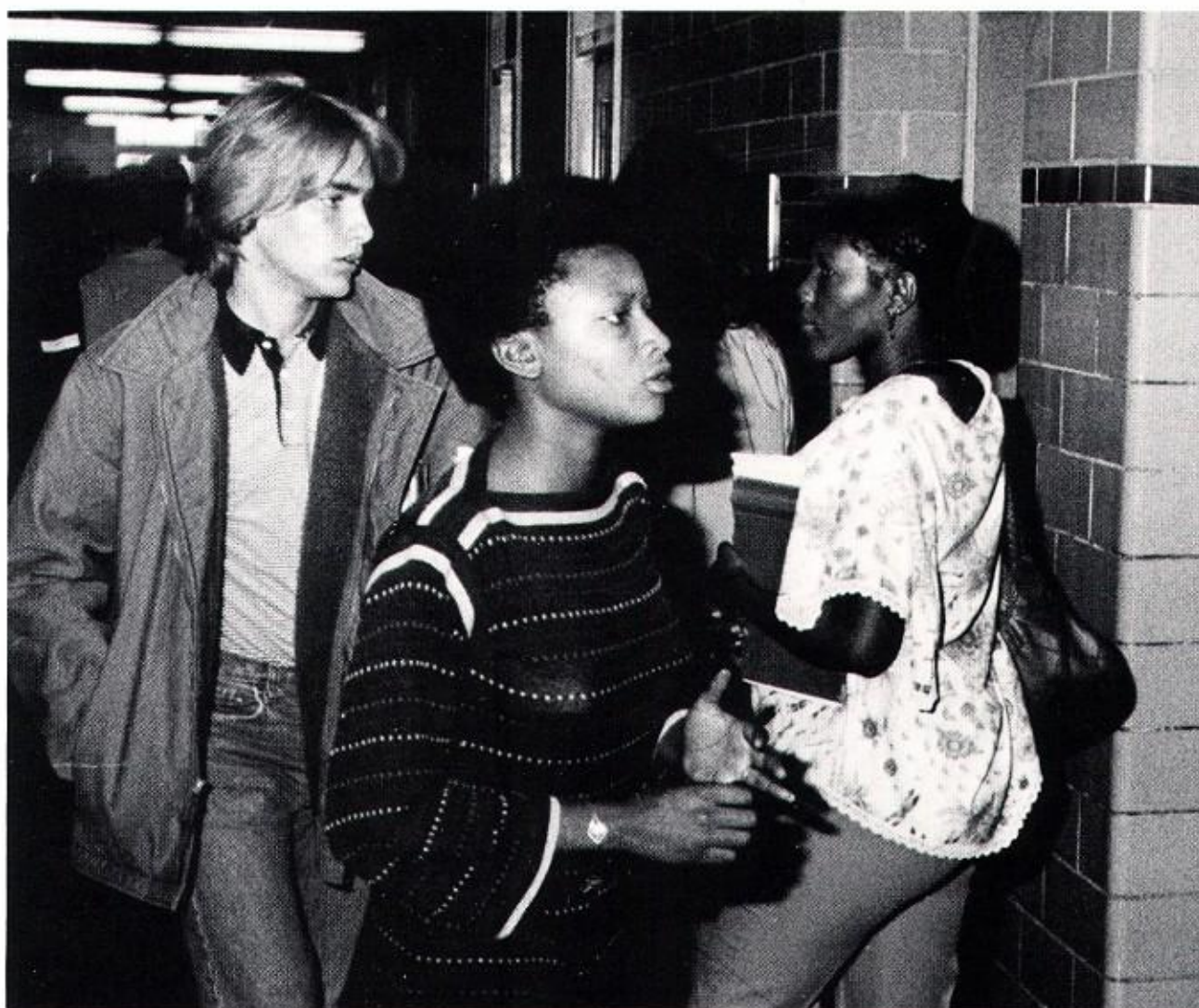
“... a decade we would never forget.”

It was a year to remember — ending a decade we would never forget. The Seventies had left their mark on the world, on the nation, on the community — and on us.

The faces of students and faculty mirrored the change of a decade of integration. The quarter system adopted in the Seventies reflected the attempt to make learning more relevant and digestible for the student. Physical changes such as the addition of air-conditioning made the school environment more conducive to learning. New faculty and staff members joined us in our quest for knowledge. Now, in the final year of the decade, an ambitious building program was taking shape rapidly before our eyes. The community, in calling for the comprehensive wing, was voicing its hope for a better future for all its citizens.

As maturing young adults, we have learned to live with the changes taking place within us and about us. We have learned to live with change — and to benefit from it. Working and learning together in changing circumstances, participating in student body activities and athletics, serving and growing through and in responsibility — these were the major achievements of our decade. New and expanded facilities may expedite and make easier the task, but the human dimension remains of paramount importance. For instance, the ninth grade students and faculty, denied by fate their anticipated separate campus, nevertheless made the best of another year at Junior High and still managed to feel a part of the High School.

Friends and classes, faculty and staff, our environment, activities and athletics — all have been affected by the forces of “LaChange.” We have encountered, endured, and been made stronger by it. We are proud of the achievements of the past; we look resolutely toward the future.



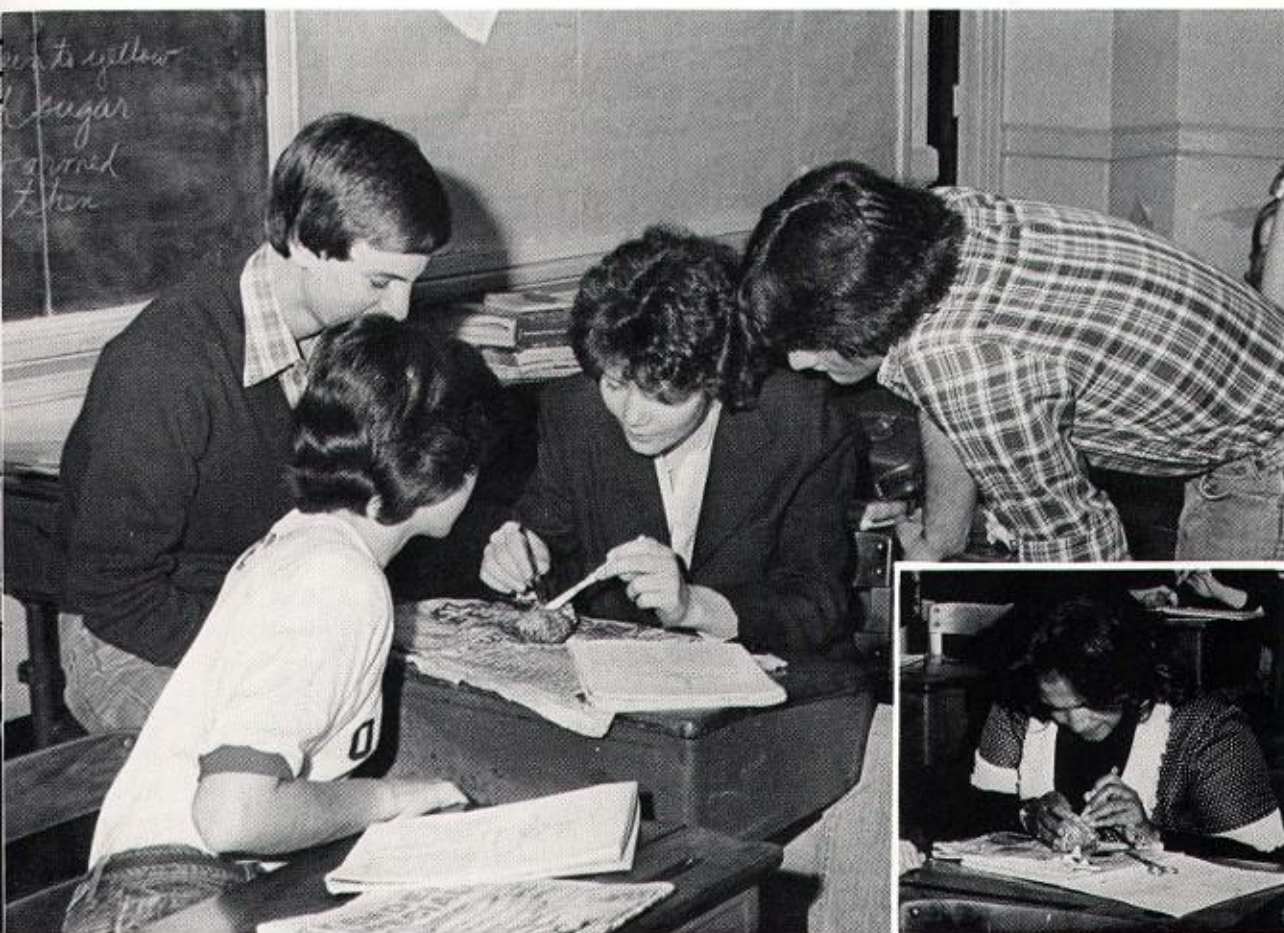
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Assistant librarian Mrs. Langford and Librarian Mrs. Nappier joined us in our quest for knowledge.



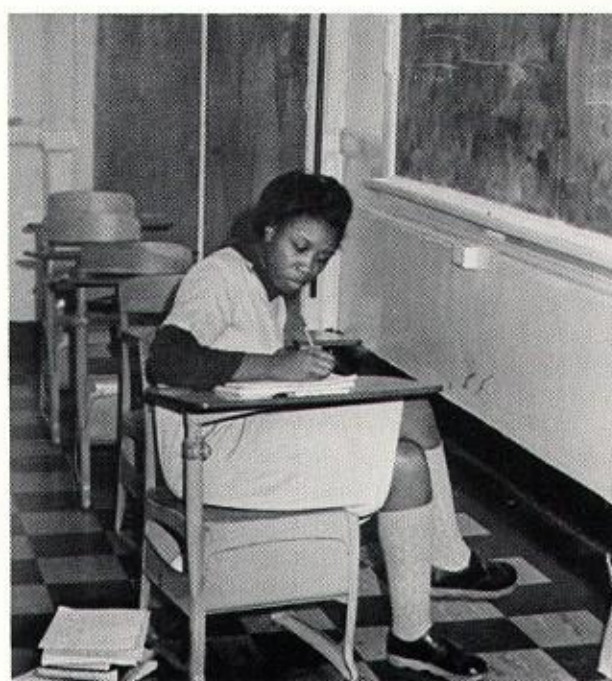
Evelyn Tucker and Dolores Norton worked together on a batch of cupcakes.



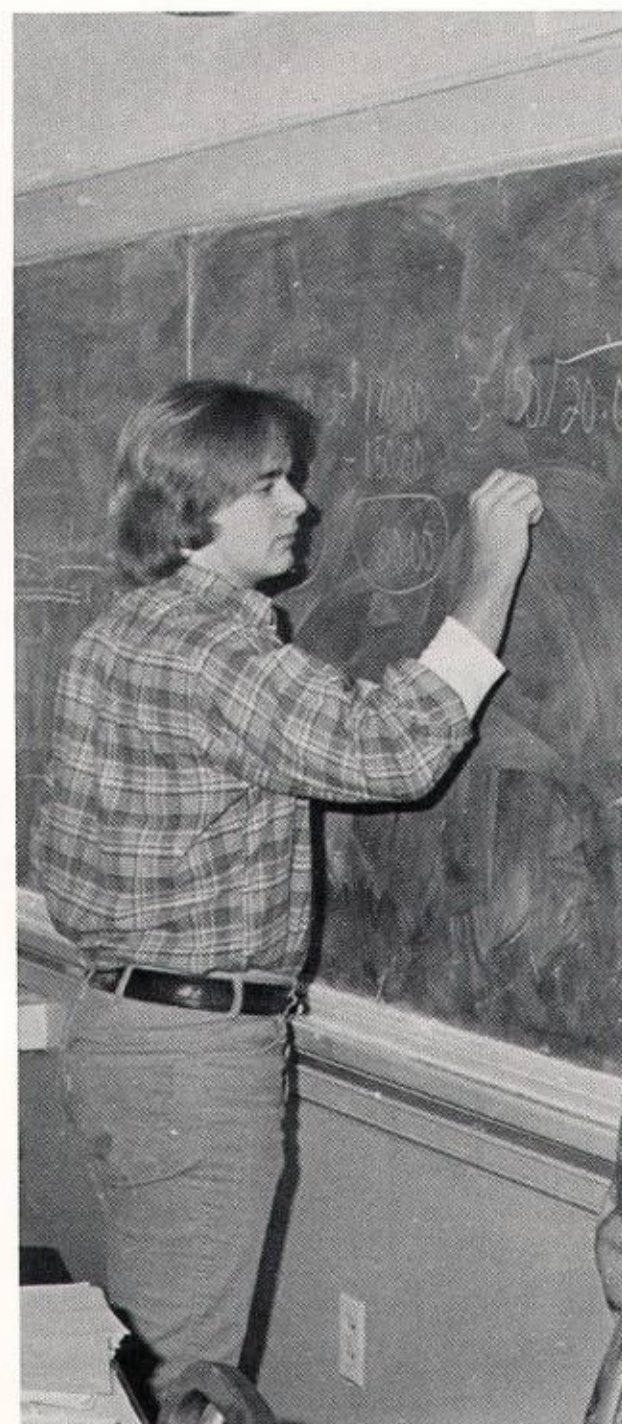
Dawn Andrews learned to dissect a sheep brain under the guidance of Mrs. Brown.



Mr. James Hunter displayed new yearbook ideas to new GRANGER advisor Mrs. Gunter.



Linda Towns completed registration forms for the next quarter.



Scott Keeble worked a math problem at the blackboard.



Laurie Workman and Emily Loyd worked long hours to build a replica of the Globe theatre.



Teachers and students took time out for a Coke break.

“... Working and learning together ...”

Encompassed a



Construction was hastened at the Westside campus to provide space for all ninth grade girls for another year.



The ninth grade boys returned to the Boys' Junior High campus for another year.



Members of the Alpha Omega Club had provided funds for a sign for the Boys' Junior High.

New Campus



"Ninth grade students . . . managed to feel a part of the High School."



Freshman developed a sense of unity as they worked on their float for the Homecoming parade.

Students and teachers made the most of their year.



Junior High majorettes took their responsibilities seriously.

Band members lined up to learn a new routine.



Freshmen were included in the B-team football program for the first time this year.

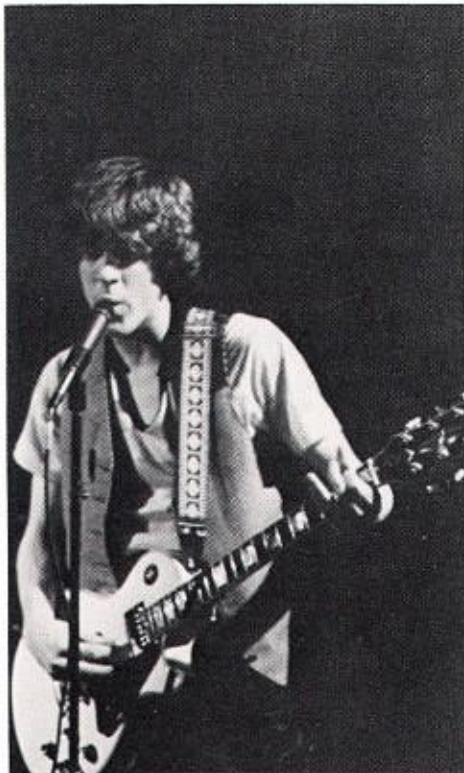
The Freshman band performed during half-time at a home game.

And Ran the Gamut of

"... participating in more student body activities."



... first informal school dance in eight years.



TOGOM, including Perrin Alford, provided music for the NHS-sponsored informal school dance.



Octagon Club Sweetheart Pageant contestants included L to R: Sandy Gambrell, Debbie Gresham, Cass Trotter, Marianne Hamilton, Sue Ellen Stephens, Cynthia Yancey, Mechelle Langford, Emily Loyd, and Mary Weyman Gunter.



Octagon Sweetheart winner Sandy Gambrell was crowned by Mr. David Guy. First runner-up was Cynthia Yancy, left, and second runner-up was Emily Loyd, right.



“... learning to work and perform under pressure.”
 “... 6,000 people cheering because of something you’ve done ...”



Gary Johnson exemplified the will and determination of Granger athletes.

The civic clubs sponsored a spirit competition at the last home basketball game.



Dave Lewis was awarded the Golden Helmet trophy. Larry Travis, speaker for the football banquet is shown at left and Coach Jimmy Hightower at right.



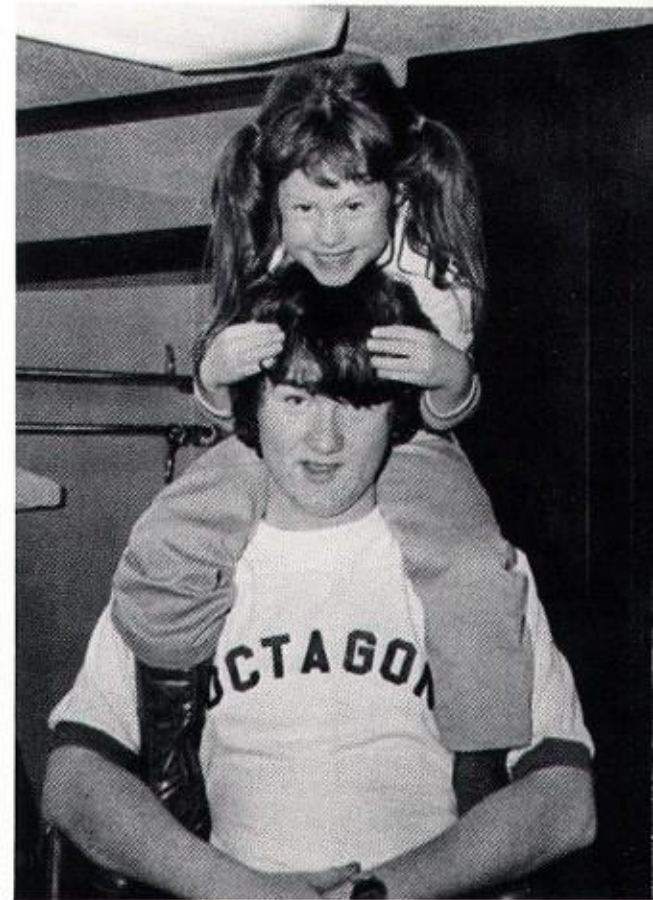
Granger athletes received awards for being most outstanding or most improved in their positions. Front row: Richard Blankenship, Keith Williams, Hugh Rutledge, Gary Johnson. Back row: Danny Cofield, William Foster, Kenneth Easter.

LaChange



Debbie Gresham, Jill Garrett, and Bram Gresley collected money at the civic club supper sponsored by the Anchor club.

“... serving and growing through and in responsibility.”



Jimmy Jordan found a friend when the Octagon club provided sitters for the state Optimist convention.



Band members retrieved the ill-fated bass drum from the highway.



French club members had a Thanksgiving party for children.



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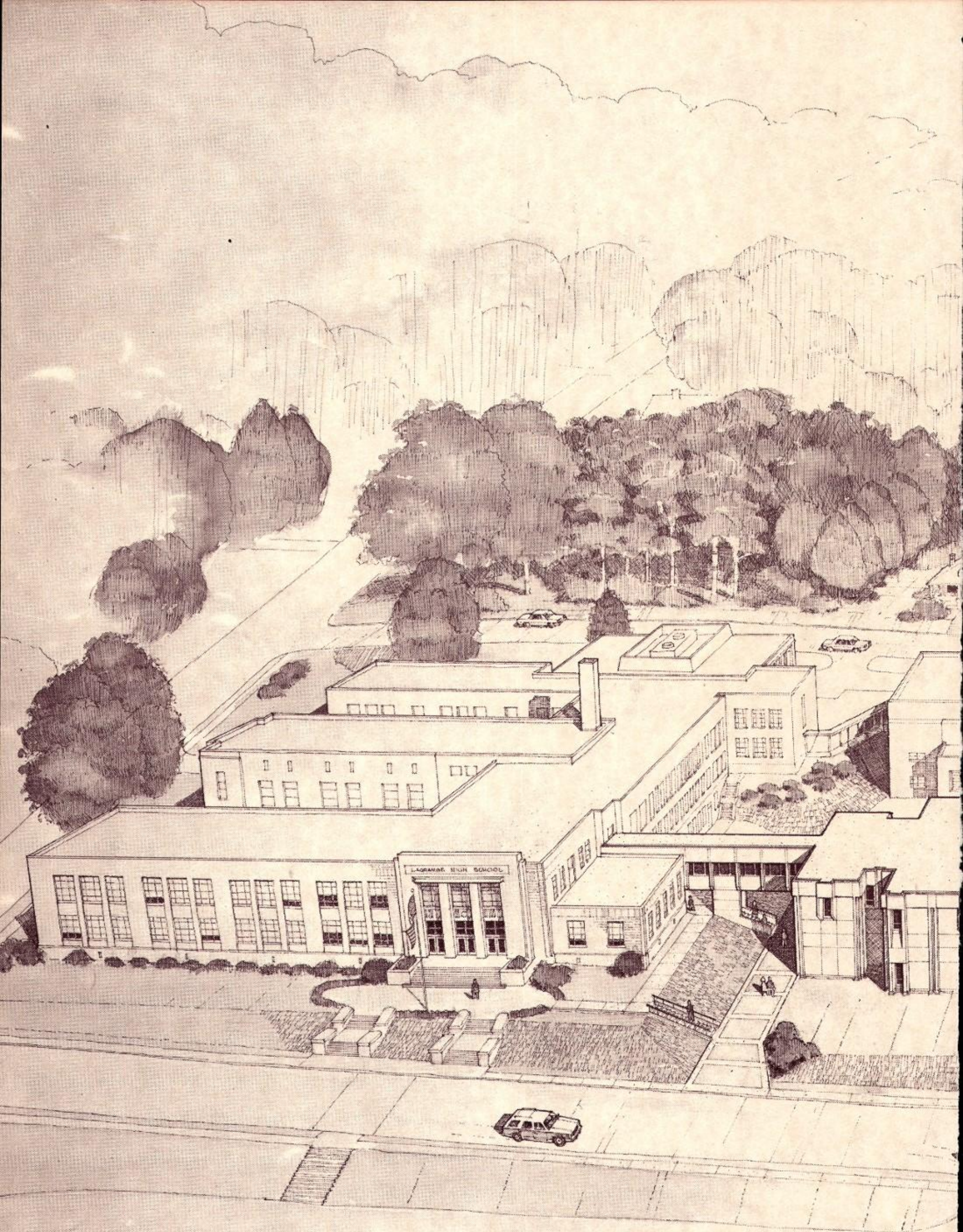
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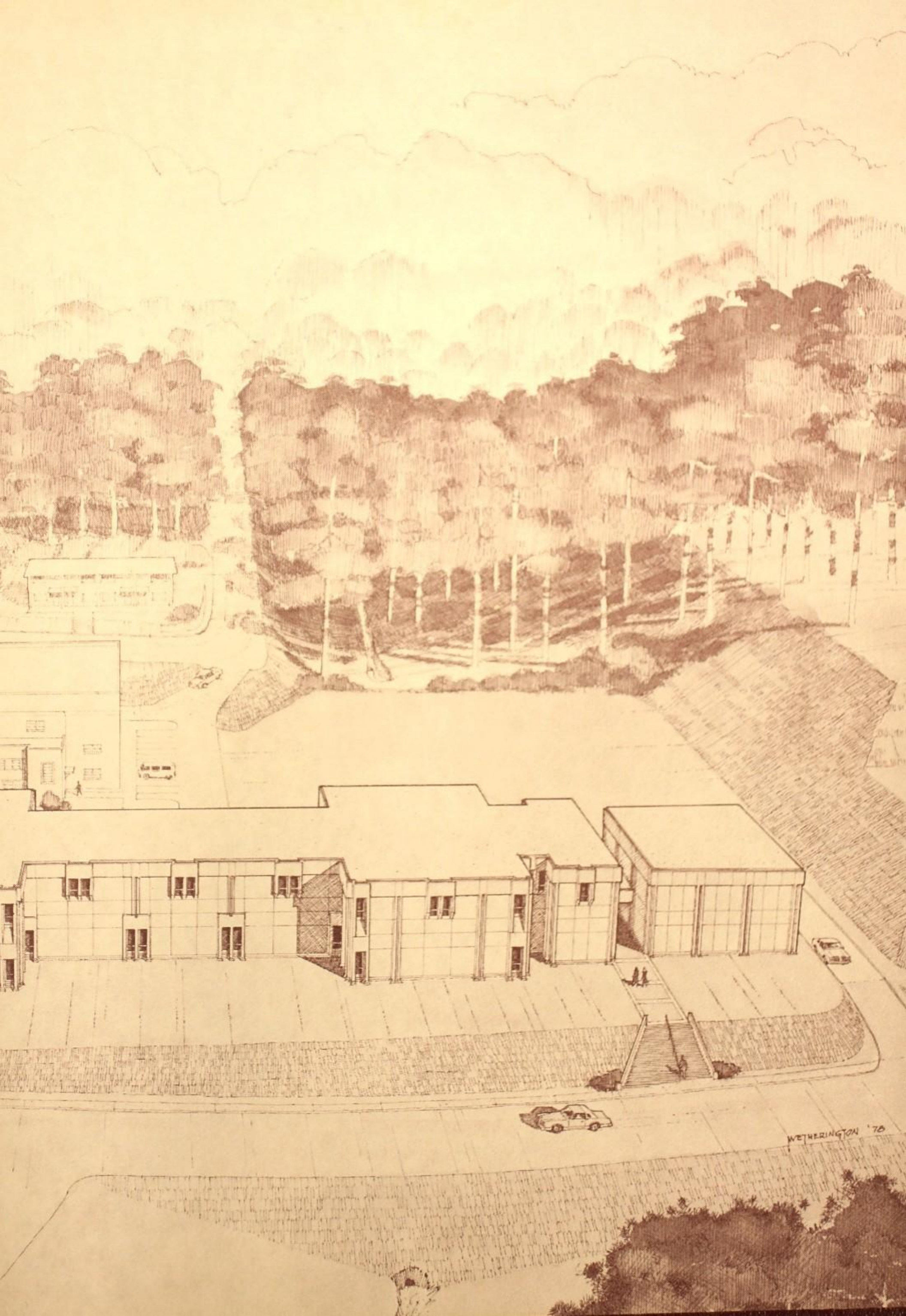
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